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# EFFECTS OF DROUGHT.

London, Feb. 4.—It might be fairly said that the allies now feel the absolute necessity of forcing from Venezuela at least some apparent

concession.

Officially it is pointed out that the powers have now conceded everything they are willing to grant, so far as the time, the amount and the iffethod of payments are concerned.

The ministers of the three governments feel they cannot go before their countrymen admitting that they did not even secure consideration for their claims. Rather than do so, Germany is in favor of letting the whole question go to The Hague court.

Great Britain is inclined to support this determination, feeling that the outcome at The Hague could not be worse than the effect of a complete backdown at this stage of progress. plete backdown at this stage of progress

# FRANCE OBJECTS TO THE

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By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb, 4.—Opinion in official circles here strongly opposes the latest position taken up by the allies, which in effect, it is said, gives them six years' priority. There is reason to believe that France has expressed disapproval of the plan. Six years' priority is regarded as virtually being a new triple alliance between Great Britain, Germany and Italy toward South American affairs for six years. This is considered here as introducing a political factor more important than the final amounts involved. A leading official of the foreign office said that it was desired to see the triple alliance against Venezuela terminated as soon as possible. The French position favors a settlement which will not only cover the money payments but which will also secure dissolution of the present alliance.

# **BOWEN GETTING HIMSELF DISLIKED IN GERMANY**

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Some disappointment is felt by the German foreign office at Minister Bowen's attitude in his conference with the ambassadors at Washference with the ambassadors at Washington. Mr. Bowen, it is said here, impresses the representatives of the allies as allowing his fighting spirit to overbear his desire for a peaceful settlement. His demeanor at the conference is described as an advocate defending an innocent, persecuted client. Besides, the foreign office regards Mr. Bowen's first proposition as having been changed after it was accented and the same of the cooperating powers standing by their first conditions.

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# **BLIZZARD MOVING EAST**

# Central States Were Storm Bound Yesterday and Atlantic Seaboard Is Now Looking for Trouble.

Pittsburg. Pa. Feb. 4.—The Pittsburg district has been under a heavy wind storm all day. A cold wave reducing the temperature 40 degrees is predicted, and the Ohio river is expected to reach a stage of about 22 feet at David's Island dam.

Forecaster Frank Ridgeway, of the local weather bureau, says more than 22 feet will be reached.

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By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Eight inches of snow on the level exists throughout central Iowa today and is badly drifted as the result of a furious gale that raged all last night. Street car traffic is handicapped and trains are all behind schedule time. By Associated Press.

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Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4.—A heavy rain, which set in over Louisville last evening, continued intermittently during the night, accompanied by a wind which at one time reached a velocity of 46 miles an hour. The electric current of the MERENCE ON BILL FOR

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By Associated Press.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 4.—Nearly a foot of snow fell on the level at La Crosse and vicinity and according to the local weather bureau all records are broken for previous February snow storms. Drifts 10 and 12 feet high are encountered all over the city and along the country highways. Country roads practically are impassable and many narrow escapes from death are reported by fariners who were caught in the storm.

All the east and west bound trains were from one to five hours late. The Northwestern trains were stalled on tunnels near Baraboo several hours by drifts of snow that blockaded the entrance. Freight traffic is completely

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By Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 4.—The heavy rains of last night were followed tonight by light snow and very cold weather. The Ohio river has reached a stage of 47 feet tonight with predictions that the danger line of 50 feet will be reached tomorrow night

By Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Reports of damage to the telegraph wires, washing out of culverts and the weakening of bridges were received at the headquarters of the Hocking Valley and the Ohio Central was greatly delayed by the storms. The Zanesville & Western was completely tied up for five hours on account of washouts near Muskingum, Ohio. The Norfolk & Western was completely tied up on account of washouts on the Ohio Valley division. All of the morning trains were annulled.

CHICAGO CUT OFF.

Panies to repair the damage.

S. W. Feb. 4.—The dissipation of the prolonged drought by Associated Press.

IOWA STORM.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Chicago was the scene today and last night of the worst bilizzard in years. Wires are down in storm, accompanied by a high wind, which storm, accompanied by a high wind, which overspread lower and all telegraphic lines which overspread lower and 276,000 head of cattle, cause great damage to stock in this

distance telephone wires, except one line to Omaha. Chicago for hours this morning was cut off from news of the outside world. No quotations have been received from New York up to 1:30. Nearly a foot of snow fell yesterday and last night, a rain and sleet storm accompanied by a gale of wind completed the havoc.

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Street car traffic is depleted and all incoming trains reported late. The storm continues today, hampering the work of the repair crews sent out in every direction by the telegraph companies. Two lives were lost and numerous accidents have been reported.

# TO BE FREE FROM CHOLERA

Manila. Feb. 4.—The United States quarantine officials have declared Manila to be free from cholera thus ending the quarantine which has lasted nearly a year. Though cholera has disappear. peared from Manila it is still epiin parts of the islands.

# FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Jan. 28.—Via San Francisco, Feb. 4.—The commission appointed at the recent extra session of the legislature to work with the Republican territorial central committee in the preparation of a county government act, has made a report to the central committee, submitting an act which will be offered to the legislature after such amendments as result from discussion before the session begins.

The act divides the territory into five counties, the lines of division corresponding with those of the five judicial circuits established by congress in the organic act. The form of governments

dicial circuits established by congress in the organic act. The form of government is largely modeled after that of the state of California. An overwhelming majority of the members of both houses is committed to the support of the act.

Local liquor dealers are drafting a liquor license law to be presented to the legislature next month, which contains a provision that no license shall be granted to any person not an American

a provision that no license shall be granted to any person not an American citizen, or to any corporation of which over half the stockholders are not Americans. The provision is designed to shut out the competition of Aslatics, which is felt to some extent in the retail liquor business. The same plan is being discussed by business men in other lines of trade and such a system, generally established and upheld by the courts, would shut out hunby the courts, would shut out hun-dreds of small stores kept by Chinese and Japanese in Honolulu.

## OIL ASSESSMENT BILL HAS PASSED BOTH HOUSES

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., February 4.-The Sutherland bill, amending the law relative to assessment work required in oil mining claims passed the senate today. The bill having passed the house, it only awaits the president's signature to become a law. The bill provides that where oil claims are located as placer claims annual assessment labor nay be done upon any one of a group of claims lying contiguous and owned or claims lying contiguous and owned by same person or corporation not ex-ceeding five claims in all, providing that such labor will tend to develop-ment or determination of oil bearing character of all such contiguous

Senator Patterson's bill granting Elsenator Patterson's oil granting El-vira G. Compton an increase of pension to \$20 monthly passed the senate to-day, which also passed Senator Tel-ler's bill granting the same increase to W. G. Turner. Senator Teller today introduced

amendments to Indian appropriation bill providing appropriation of \$24,000 for erecting officers' quarters and mess houses at Grand Junction Indian school.

# **BEARDED LADY DEAD AT** HOME OF HIS BROTHER

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 4.—Joseph Prairie, for 12 years employed as the "bearded lady" with Barnum's circus, died at the home of his brother here today. He had a massed a considerable today. fortune.

# **ROCK ISLAND DEAL BELIEVED TO BE PENDING**

York. Feb. 4 .- A director of the Rock Island company after communi-cating with Daniel G. Reid today said that there was "something in the wind." President Leeds of the Rock wind." President Leeds of the Rock Island company is now in the west but is expected back shortly. Messrs. Reid and Leeds are reported to have repre-sented the Rock Island company, to gether with ex-Judge Moore in the company's negotiations with the Union company's negotiations with the Union and Southern Pacific interests. Judge Moore is chairman of the Rock Island company's finance committee.

It is a matter of common belief in Wall street that the parties now in control of Rock Island are being backed by the First National bank.

# THIRTY PERSONS ARE THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 4.—The large vessel wrecked off Durabog reef yesterday was the French bark Vanstabel, Captain Quimper, which salled from Glasgow January 17 for San Francisco. The 30 persons who were on board the bark are thought to have been drowned.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—A special to the Star from Cheyenne. Wyo.. says: One hundred sheepmen have organized and armed themselves and are now awaiting an attack from the cattlemen in the southern Big Horn country. The fight may be postponed but it is believed it cannot be avoided. Minnick, the sheepman who was shot last night, will die. The sheep raiders came from the Black mountain district.

By Associated Press.

Hong-kong, Feb. 4.—The Chinese commission agent of a German firm has been arrested at Canton in connection with the capture at that place January 31 by the Chinese authorities, of arms, ammunition and commissarial stores collected for the "Reformers." The German from sa attempted unsuccessfully to obtain his release. The prosecution of the seven Kwang-si rebels arrested in this city January 27, and whose apprehension led to the discovery of plans for a simultaneous rish

# RECEIVER APPOINTED.

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By Associated Press.
Clear Lake, S. D. Feb. 4.—A trust deed was filed today appointing W. E. Byalls receiver for the Garrett Wilson co-operative stores. This firm has been conducting stores at Cary in this county. The store at this place was closed in December. By the Garrett and Wilson reside in Kamias City and are prominent reside in Kamias City and are prominent real estate dealers. It is thought debts will be paid.

# PROPOSED BIG STEEL PLANT FOR DENVER

David H. Moffat at the Head of Newly Incorporated Coal and Steel Company.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Feb. 4.—The Frontier Coal and Steel company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was incorporated today by David H. Moffat, William G. Evans and Charles J. Hughes, Jr. It was semi-officially given out this afternoon that the incorporation is a preparatory step to the establishment of a big steel plant in Denver. It is said that the capital stock of the company will shortly be increased and that \$15,000,000 will be invested in the plant. The same capitalists are said to be behind the concern that are promoting the Moffat railroad now building from Denver to Sait Lake City, and the object of the company is to develop the coal and iron fields of northwestern Colorado.

## FATE OF A COMPANY WHICH **IGNORED ITS STOCKHOLDERS**

By Associated Press

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 4.—Judge Hook of the United States district court this afternoon decided that the Kansas Muafternoon decided that the Kansas Mutual Life Insurance company must go into the hands of a receiver. P. I. Bonebrake of Topeka, and ex-Governor E. N. Morrill will be named as receivers if the parties to the suit have no objections to them. The suit was brought because of the action of the company in changing its organization from a mutual to a stock concern. The name was changed from the Kansas Mutual Life to the Union Mutual Life without the authority of the stock-holders. The court granted an injunction against the last named concern taking charge of the assets of the old company.

# **WILLIAM HOOPER YOUNG COLLAPSED IN COURT ROOM**

New York, Feb. 4 .- The trial of Wilam Hooper Young, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, was begun before Judge Herrick today after the justice had refused to grant a postponement at the request of the prisoner's counsel. The warden of the Tombs at first declined to permit Young to be taken to court on the ground that the latter was

The judge finally ordered the accused man brought into court. When he appeared Young was in a pitiable condition. His face was ashen white, his hair and beard long and unkempt and his eyes rolling. He collapsed when placed in a chair and then, straightening up made an attempt to address the court, saying:

"I'm not crazy now."

He was silenced and a conference was held between court and counsel when it was decided that the prisoner should be examined by two physicians. When The judge finally ordered the accused

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The physicians examined Young during recess and reported to Justice Herrick in his private room that the stress of the trial would not hurt the accused

rick in his private room that the stress of the trial would not hurt the accused physically. Young was therefore carried into court and Justice Herrick, having taken his seat, the examination of the talesmen commenced. Counsel for the prisoner asked the first few talesmen if they had any prejudic against the Mormon church but desisted when District Attorney Jerome said: on District Attorney Jerome said: "There is nothing in this case about Mormonism. We don't make any such

When court adjourned three juryment had been accepted.

# FORMER SECRETARY LONG IS DECIDEDLY BETTER

♣ By Associated Press. Boston, Feb. 4.—The condition of former Secretary John D. Long showed marked improvements.

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"Mr. Long has had a quiet day and has held all of the recent gains."

# PEDESTAL FOR STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Emperor William has decided to send a delegation to Washington with the Frederick the Great statue about June 1. Ambassador Tower will go a week or two beforehand so as to be in Washington to assist in receiving the emperor's representatives. The state department recently made inquiries as to the size of the statue and what were the proper dimensions for the pedestal and the foreign office has forwarded a drawing of the statue and the pedestal with a statement that the pedestal will be made here and sent with the statue.

# ARREST OF CHINESE AGENT OF GERMAN FIRM AT CANTON

By Associated Press.

and whose apprenension led to the discovery of plans for a simultaneous rising here and at Canton has been abandoned on account of insufficient evidence. When these men were taken into custody they were found to be in possession of banners and secret codes for communicating with their fellow constructors.

# SENATE DISCUSSION OF THE STATEHOOD BILL

Gallinger Openly Charged Beveridge and His Followers With Deliberate and Willful Obstruction---Quay Indulges in Sarcasm at Expense of Opponents.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Toward the end of the session today there was a lively passage of words between Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Beveridge. The former declared in unmistakable terms that Mr. Beveridge and his followers on the statehood bill were prolonging the debate in pursuance of a "deliberate and premeditated system of obstruction."

Mr. Kean held the floor for some time in opposition to the bill.

A spirited colloquy arose between Mr. Sallinger and Beveridge during the course of Mr. Kean's remarks. The question under discussion was the unequal representation in congress enjoyed by certain states. Mr. Gallinger remarked that Mr. Beveridge was simply prolonging the debate by referring to it. "I deny the right of the senator," answered Mr. Beveridge, "when a senator is engaged in debate here to describe any purpose which he may have."

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"We had the debate out on that subject the other day," said Mr. Beveridge, "and I think the senate could under-like the bill.

At 4 p. m. an executive session was held, adjourning 10 minutes later.

# HOUSE DEBATE ON THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS

By Associated Press

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Washington, Feb. 4.—The general debate on the postoffice appropriation bill was enlivened today by an interesting discussion of the tariff question. It was participated in by Mr. Sibley, (Rep., Pa.), Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss.), and Mr. Griggs (Dem., Miss.), and Mr. Griggs (Dem., Miss.), and Mr. Griggs (Dem., Mr. Griggs (Pa.), who is chairman of the Democratic compressional committee, defended at some length the figures of the Democratic campaign book relative to the tariff and the trusts. Mr. Williams of Mississippi replied to Mr. Sibley. He raised a general laugh at Mr. Sibley's expense when he attributed the latter's skill as a debater to his practice in turn in the Populist, Democratic and Republican parties, and his alternate support or his opposition to every great political question.

Mr. Loud, chairman of the postoffice

# FOUR FIREMEN ARE DEAD FROM FUMES OF NITRIC ACID

By Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Feb. 4.--Four firemen are dead and nine others are said to be seriously ill from the effects of inhaling the fumes of nitric acid while fighting a fire at the plant of the Schwab Stamp & Seal company last night. The victims of the disaster were not overcome for many hours after the fire, when one by one they succumbed. A complete list of the dead and seriously injured up to midnight is as follows:

JAMES FOLEY, chief.

ANDREW WHITE, captain truck No. 1.

William Meloy, truckman: George Hanrahan, truckman; Jack Hanrahan, truckman; Joseph Nunwash, truckman: George Ryan, truckman: Jack Hennessy, lieutenant. Assistant Chief Clancey's condition is critical, and the cannot determine his chances of living. Captain Peter Lancaster is dying and Kennedy are seriously ill. The men because ill today and rapidly grew worse. Doctors worked hard over them, but Captain Lancaster appeared to be dying and a priest was sent for and the ANDREW WHITE, captain truck No. 1.

EDWARD HOGAN, pipeman engine company No. 1, THOMAS DRONEY, pipeman engine company No. 1.

Seriously injured—Daniel McCarthy, truckman engine company No. 1; Thomas Clancey, assistant chief: Peter Lancaster, captain truck No. 2.

The following probably will recover—

Doctors worked hard over them, but Captain Lancaster appeared to be dy-ing and a priest was sent for and the last rites of the Catholic church administered. It was hoped Pat Meloyand Kennedy could be pulled through. Four more of the firemen yielded to the effects of the nitric fumes, but probably will recover. Tonight Chief Thomas Clancey, Dan McCarthy and Captain Peter Lancaster are said to be still in a very precarious condition.

# **EXPECTED TROUBLE IN** WATERBURY DID NOT OCCUR

Waterbury, Conn. Feb. 4.—Waterbury set her teeth at sundown to meet a crisis in the trolley strike. The people in the city dreaded tonight. They feared the injection into the situation of the element of money and what money will buy. Last Saturday was pay day for thousands of Waterbury's laborers, and it is affirmed that the riot of that night was a result of not unusual pay day carousals. Wednesday is a wage day for as many more thousands of the city's employes and the logic of the thing seemed to point to this night as one of menacing possibilities. All told, the day had been an uneasy one and it was with great relief that Waterburians heard the news from the state capital that Governor Chamberlain had decided not to withdraw the troops tonight. So far as the peace of the city was concerned, the day had been a quiet one. A heavy downpour of rain kept idlers within doors.

The military headquarters were equipped with a telephone system reaching out to every important point in the strike territory. The signal corps put into place powerful arc lights at the car barn and power house, and similar apparatus in a tall building on South Main street near headquarters, thus making possible through the corps communication by light signals and removing some of the handicaps imposed by darkness.

The afternoon brought out another effort on the part of the clergymen to induce a compromise conference between the officials of the company and the strikers. The clergymen waited upon Colonel Burpee, but their milssion, it is said, was fruitless.

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the strikers. The clergymen wanted upon Colonel Burpee, but their mission, it is said, was fruitless. Just before 6 o'clock Sheriff Dunham arrived in Waterbury from New haven. With him were 30 deputies, newly sworn.

Stormy weather and extra precaution on the part of the authorities carried waterbury through the dangerous hours of the night without the serious where the cars were on their last trips there occurred a little riot and soldiers are authority for the statement that guns were fired by lawless persons. The record of actual damage, however, was better than that of the previous nights of this week. There were instances of missile throwing and car windows suffered as usual.

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Caracas, Feb. 1 .- In reply to Minister Bowen's inquiry as to what Venezuela intends to do regarding the demand for preferential treatment made by the allies, President Castro has telegraphed:

"The Venezuelan government desires equal treatment for all the creditor nations in Europe and America, keeping in mind, in addition, its diplomatic conventions and anterior stipulations."

The French legation has notified the Venezuelan government that in virtue of the convention of 1867, France was allowed to collect directly a part of the revenues of several customs houses in Venezuela as a guarantee for her diplomatic claims arising out of the previous revolutions. France, it is said, renounced forever by the convention of 1885, the exercise of this right on condition that the interest on this debt should always be regularly paid. As this payment has not been made, France without asking the authorization of Germany, England and Italy intends to revive her right of direct collection. The French charge d'affaires, Quevreu, has reported visits to the foreign ministry and has twice called on President Castro during the past 48 hours. This activity on the part of France evidently is in connection with her intention to revive her rights and is considered as an answer to the attitude adopted by the allied powers.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Proposition involving a compromise of the allied powers contention for preferential treatment, in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela pave been submitted their ships from Venezuelan waters against Venezuela and Insight of the content of the settlement of the sett

By Associated Press.

Tangier, Feb. 1.—The sultan's troops have utterly routed the forces of the Moorish pretender and continued Buhamara himself.

A special courier who arrived to-day after making a record jour-ney from Fez brought this news.

He reports that at daybreak last Thursday the army of the sultan, commanded by the war minister, El Menebhi, attacked the pretender's position and inflicted a complete defeat on his following, at the same time canturing

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Another runner who has ar-

rived here from Fez, confirms the news of the defeat of the

rebels but says that the report of the capture of the pretender is incorrect. He adds that it is uncertain whether Buhamara's

uncertain whether Buhamara's body was among the great number slain. The sultan's victory was absolute, almost the entire following of the pretender being either slain or captured. His camp, provisions and ammunition were taken and the artillery which was lost by the sultan's army in the battle of December 23, was recaptured. Even if Buhamara escaped it is hopeless for him to seek to retrieve his defeat, as his claim that he is a saint is exploded. The details re-

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garding the battle are meager but it is known that the pre-tender's camp was surprised and rushed at dawn. There is great rejoicing here at the sultan's victory.

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THE THOMAS JEFFERSON
MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. IDAHO SPRINGS MINERS
STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES \*\*\*\*\*\*

> Denver, Feb. 1.—A News spc-cial from Idaho Springs says 150 men employed on the Sun and Moon mine struck today for an increase in wages and an eighthour day. It is rumored that the strike will spread to other properties

on April 1, ten hours wages will be paid for nine hours' work to every man employed in the works, Nearly 8,000 men are affected and more than \$70,000 will be added to the company's pay roll each month. One thousand extra men will be employed to do the work performed in the

young and old, the children and their parents for the success of the movement.

"The character and cost of the proposed memorial cannot now be stated, but it will be appropriate to the greatness of the man and the importance of the document from which his name is inseparable. Rigid economy will be observed in the expenses of carrying on the work.

"Every contributor will receive a certificate acknowledging his subscription and carrying with it membership in the association. In time to come these certificates will be 'badges of honor.' Contributions, checks, money orders or drafts should be made payable to the

NOME ADVICES TELL OF SICKNESS AND DESTITUTION. By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1.—A special to

the Post-Intelligencer from says: The first Nome advices over the ice

terested in the movement and have lark of nourishment and need medical written to the officers of the association, it is stated, is thoroughly nonpartisan, the design being merely to raise a memorial to Mr. Jefferson as writer of the Declaration of Independence.

Among the vice presidents are United States Senators Perkins, California; Cregon and Larmie bench claim on Oregon Creek have been bonded to W. C. Wilkins for \$100,000. The Prouty Patterson, Colorado; Dubois, Idaho; Gubernors Geer, Oregon; Wells, Utah; Governors Geer, Oregon; Geer, Orego

DEATH OF ELISHA MORGAN. 3y Associated Press. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 1.—Elisha Mor

Springheid, Mass., Feb. 1.—Ellian Morgan, head of the Morgan Envelope company, president of the American Fine Writing Paper company and director in many other paper manufacturing industries, died here today from angina pectoris. Mr. Morgan was a presidential elector in 1888 and 1899 and was a member of Covernor William E. Russell's council in 1893 and 1893. He was one of the judges of paper manufacture at the World's fair in Chicago. CARS PLUNGED INTO RIVER

By Associated Press.
Vicksburg, Feb. 1.—Two cars from a
west bound freight train broke away at
the incline of the Queen and Crescent railroad here tonight and rushing down the grade plunged into the river. One was a combination freight and immigration car and it is stated that it contained a family ix persons bound from a point in east-Alabama for Arkansas, all of whom

ACTOR BLED TO DEATH.

By Associated Press.
Baltimore, Feb. L.—Robert Edgar Vance an actor 52 years old, died today at the city hospital. Flve weeks ago Mr. Vance's iose began to bleed and he was remove to the hospital. Every known remedy was ried by the physicians and surgeons to elieve the sufferer, without avail.

LUCANIA'S STORMY VOYAGE.

By Associated Press,
London, Feb. 1.—The Cunard liner
Lucania which arrived at Liverpool today, reports having encountered high
seas and terrific weather in the At-

By Associated Press.
Odessa, Feb. 1.—It is announced that
the Russo-Chinese bank has been commissioned to place a loan of \$3,000,000
in Paris for extension of the Chinese
railways.

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—Speaking in this city tonight on the recent land conference at Dublin. John Redmond denied the existence of any split in the Nationalist ranks on the land question and declared that all Ireland was ready to accept a settlement based on the to accept a settlement based on the proposals put forth by the confer-

CROWN PRINCESS.

By Associated Press Paris, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the Matin from Mentone states that the crown princess of Saxony and M. Giron intend going to the United States.

MEYER LUTZ, COMPOSER.

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—Meyer Lutz, the operatic composer, and for many years musical director of the Galety theater here, died today.

HOBSON IN LOUISVILLE. By Associated Press. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.—Captain Rich-land P. Hobson, who arrived here from mond P. Hobson, who arrived here from New York tonight to visit relatives, confirmed the report that he had resigned as naval constructor in the navy on aca haval constructor in the havy on ac-count of the condition of his eyes. As to his future plans he said he would con-tinue lecturing for at least three years, going as far west as the coast. His theme is a plea for a greater navy; one that shall claim rank above the greatest of any in

TROLLEY CAR HOLD-UP.
By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, Feb. 1.—Two masked high-waymen held up a trolley car within a few blocks of the business center of this city early this evening and after relieving the conductor and moterman of their val-nables made their escape. The hold-ups secured \$35 and two watches. There were no passengers on the car at the time.

FIRE IN OKLAHOMA TOWN.

By Associated Press.

Enid, Okla., Feb. 1.-Fire early today at Waukimis, a small town on the Rock Island railway 10 miles south of Enid, destroyed an entire block of buildings, causing a total loss estimated at \$7.50 The town has no fire fighting apparatus.

TREASURER ARRESTED.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.—Alfred L. Shambleau, aged 46, former treasurer of Kent county, Ontario, who it is alleged, is wanted on warrants charging theft and forgery in connection with a shortage in the county funds of about \$14,000, was to-day placed under arrest at Grace hospital in this city.

SIOUX CITY RAILROAD DEAL

SIOUX CITY RAILROAD DEAL By Associated Press.
Sloux City, Iowa, Feb. 1.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company and the Great Western Railway company have practically closed a deal for 160 acres of land in Sloux City. The deal is considered to mean that the extension of these two lines to Sloux City is assured.

MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE.

CROWN PRINCE OF SAXONY
RENOUNCES HIS SUCCESSION.
By Associated Press.
Berlin, Jan. 31.—A curious story widely told in the provincial and Berlin papers this morning is that the through the side. He quickly raised crown prince of Saxony is determined himself by the porch railing, however, to renounce his succession to the throne and fired three shots after the assas-in favor of his son George, who is 10 sin. Mrs. Allison on hearing the shots, years of age. The reason given is that rushed down stairs and found her husten military code of honor does not band half kneeling and half hanging permit a husband wronged as he has on the porch. She dragged him inbeen to remain in the service, and the side the house and a physician was crown prince, as commander of the quickly summoned. First army corps of Saxony, and as Mr. Allison's condition no attempt was the future commander of the entire made to extract the bullet. The first Nome advices over the ice arrived today, being over three months on route. The latest advices are dated Nov. 26. The Arctic ice pack came in opposite Nome Nov. 24. The wind was those of the crown prince, require a holding off the pack with prospects of challenge or the laying aside of the Saxon contingent, must pass upon the challenge or the laying aside of the machine was sent to Mat all internal uniform. The crown prince, it is Thursday, but it failed to work when added, is scarcely expected to change and the professor Giron, the teacher of languages who eloped with the crown shooting is the result of political trouble which Mr. Allison has had in the army is added, is scarcely expected to challenge the box was opened. so rigid on points of honor that the so rigid on points of nonor that the crown prince is regarded as ineligible for reviewing the decisions of courts of thought Mr. Allison is connected with honor and protecting the honor of the uniform.

baden says without reservation that the crown prince has renounced his right to succession to the throne, and any way connected with the league. the Berlin Morgen Post's Dresden cor respondent says he has already appealed to the emperor to relieve him of all military duties.

MILES AT WINDSOR.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
London, Jan. 31.—Henry White, the United States charge d'affaires, and Mrs. White went to Windsor today to spend the week end with King Ed-

Lieutenant General Miles will go to Windsor tomorrow and will dine and sleep at the castle by the king's special

halle announces that the North Atlantic association, including the Morgan, have effected an agreement making return tickets valid mutually on all lines.

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER
WAS UNIQUE AS USUAL.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The annual dinner of the Gridiron club tonight was another record breaker in the way of unique entertainments.

The dining hall of the Arlington hotel was never so handsomely dec-orated, for besides the flowers upon the table and the palms and ferns about the room, a novel arrangement of electric lights produced a superb

effect among the decorations.

Among the 200 guests and members vere ambassadors, senators and representatives, governors, high officers of the army and navy, prominent men in the financial and business world, editors, and proprietors of great newspapers and scientists and men of let-

The menu was a calendar, each il lustrated with the picture of prominent guests, whose business or persona characteristics were indicated in a iingling rhyme.

The inauguration of the new president of the club, William E. Curtis afforded an opportunity for reverting to the part Mr. Curtis took in securing the attendance of Spanish grandees for the World's fair at Chicago. The pomp and ceremony of the Spanish ourt of 1492 mingled with twentieth century ideas and events made showy and laughable affair. One of the questions propounded to Columbus was "What is a trust?" To which he "A bunch of money suranswered, rounded by water." J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the

guests of the club, was made the subject of quite the best burlesque of the evening. For the alleged benefit of the New York financier, the Gridiron nois, the Rock Island Railway com club installed a "bucket shop" as an of Iowa, the Rock Island compar adjunct to Mr. Morgan's office. The manager and "chair warmers" kept up pany of New York, and the office. a fire of lively questions and answers in which various guests were placed upon the gridiron. The discussion of available presidential candidates was available presidential candidates was available presidential candidates. He and James H. Moore, William Leeds, Daniel G. Reid, H. C. F. Marshall Field, Ogden Mills and other was available validity of the late ment. The burlesque concluded with a song dedicated to Mr. Morgan.

The experiment which Dr. Wiley o

the agricultural department is making \$75,000,000 of the new stock and with borax as a preservative afforded a vehicle to give a number of prominent guests a gridironing. It was charged that Dr. Wiley was conducting an experiment at the dinner, and two members of the club, personating Prof Wiley and his assistant, showed the effects of borax on the brain. A "poison squad" was brought out and the stethoscope and X rays applied to their heads. The marvelous things which they were found to be thinking about, as told by the operators, created great

The initiation of Mr. Joseph Ohl. of the Atlanta Constitution, and Mr. John P. Miller, of the Baltimore Sun, who were caused to personate the leaders of the "Lily whites" and "Black and tans" respectively, and the witty incidental references to recent southern appointments made a distinct hit.

There were other skits, many topical songs and choruses and several good speeches, all crowded in the evening with wit and humor from beginning to end.

Statehood Bill Grafted on Agriculture Appropriations.
By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The senate committee on agriculture today agreed to place the omnibus statehood bill on to place the omnibus suatehood bill on the agricultural appropriation bill as a rider. The proposition was strongly antagonized but it carried by a two-third vote, Senators Hansbrough, Foster (Wash.), and Quay. Republicans, and Bate, Heitfeld and Simmons, Democrats, voting in the affirmative and Senators Proctor, Dolliver and Quarles, Republicans, in the negative. Senators Warren of Wyoming and Money of Mississippi were absent and were not recorded. It was stated, however, that Senator Money would vote for

ever, that Senator Money would vote for the amendment if present. The bill was not completed and will not be reported until some time next week.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION
OF A PITTSBURG MAN.
By Associated Press,
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—C. B. Allison, a well-known electrical contractor of this city, was called to the front door of his home in Sheridan, a sub-urb, at 1:45 o'clock this morning, and

before 2 o'clock by loud ringing and knocking at the front door. Securing his revolver, he descended the stairs and opened the door. No one was there and he stepped onto the porch and was peering into the darkness when a shot was fired from the side of the house and Mr. Allison shot No reason is known for the attempt

Thursday, but it failed to work when SCHWABS PRESENTED TO POP

the borough. Another reason given for the Anti-Saloon league, as the box containing the revolver was directed to "C. B. Allison, Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, Sheridan, Pa." It was denied that Mr. Allison is in

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL COLORADO INTEREST Special to the Gazette.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—The bill providing for the reference of claims of confederate bands of Utes to United States court of claims, passed the senate today. The measure was inventional confederate bands of the senate today. The measure was inventional confederate bands of the senate today. ate today. The measure was introduced by Senator Teller.

A bill passed the senate today provid-

A bill passed the senate today providing for payment of letter carriers' claims for time worked in excess of eight hours daily after the passage of the eight-hour law in 1888. The aggregate amount of the claims is upwards of \$300,000, of which Colorado Springs carriers' claims amount to \$112.61.

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs is visiting friends at the capital.

CRACKED A SAFE.

By Associated Press.

Dexter, Kan., Feb. 1.—Three cracksmen wrecked the safe of the State Bank of Dexter early today and secured \$1,500, es-caping on a handoar without having aroused the citizens.



Newbro's Herpicide kill the dandruff germ which causes falling hair, and finally, baldness. No other hair preparation kills the dandruff germ. Stop dan druff, there'll be no falling hair, no baldness.

DEDELEROS, R. D., MOV. & M.
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For Sale at all First-Class Drug Store

VALIDITY OF ROCK ISLAND REORGANIZATION ATTAC By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 31.—A bill in e

was filed here today in the state court by C. H. Venner & Co., of B directors and prominent stockho of those companies, including Wi attacking the validity of the late ganization of the Rock Island rai system and the legality of the iss manding that the Iowa and New sey companies of the consolidation declared "frauds," as created in lation of the Illinois constitution that the Central Trust company holders of the stock and bonds consolidated roads, be enjoined voting the stock or acting as tru in Illinois; also that the officer declared guilty of fraud on the mity of the stockholders and a rec be appointed for the stock propo Venner & Co., who bring the ac claim to represent a majority of dissenting stockholders. 000 is represented in the bill. has been, it is said some bad fe among certain stockholders of the tem since the reorganization wa fected last July.

DANISH STEAMER ASHOR

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—The Danish stea
Xenia, Captain Kruse Stettin De
for Boston, has gone ashore at Cru
25 miles from Aberdeen and is o pletely submerged. Two of the pletely submerged. Two of the covered while the captain the remainder of the crew were sa Rough weather prevails around British coasts. A lifeboat cros Swansea bay to assist a vessel in tress was caught in a squall and sized. Six of the lifeboat men ished.

GIFT TO BENEFIT INDIA.
Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Calcutta, Feb. 1.—Henry Phipps rector of the Carnegie Steel comp who is traveling in India, has had to Lord Curzon \$10,000 to be devoted. some practical object or in scienti search that promises to be of end benefit to India.

LUNCHED WITH KAISER. By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Allison Armour
Chicago, lunched with Emperor liam today.

BRITISH EDUCATOR DEAD
By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—Sir George Gat
Stokes, master of Pembroke coli
Cambridge, and formerly presiden
the Royal society and of the British sociation, is dead PRUSSIAN MINISTER DEAD

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Herr von Delbru honorary Prussian minister of state

MINES CLOSED BY STRIKE. By Associated Fress.
Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 1.—Three hunderployes of the Golden Reward sme have gone on a strike because of one being laid off. About 700 other men will thrown out of employment, the comp having decided to close down two of large mines. The cyanide plant and st ter have been treating about 1,000 ton

ore daily. STRIKERS WON VICTORY.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Work sumed on the Dutch railways in pursuance of the decision arriv by the strikers last evening. The are jubilant at their victory. The are jubilant at their victory. The way companies were compelled to you account of the danger of faithrough the stoppage of supplies. The labor dispute which involves dock and riverside workers is still settled and there is a possibility of their truther trouble to other truther.

By Associated Press.

ther trouble in other trades.

By Associated Press.
Rome, Feb. 1.—Monsignor Kenne rector of the American college, P sented to the pope in private audie today Charles M. Schwab's fatt mother and sister. The pontiff st them the apostolic benediction.

MEADVILLE FLOOD.

By Associated Press.

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 1.—The gorse French creek still continues. It tends for a distance of probably and a half or five miles below. Aby and adjacent to this city. The long and many it fooded and many it. part of town is flooded and many ple have moved out of their houses to porarily. Trains are still runn through a foot or two of water. water is now falling slowly.

REFORMERS SUPPRESSED.

REFORMERS SUFFICIENTS
By Associated Press.
Constantinopie, Feb. 1.—The Porte suppressed the recently formed Madonian reforms commission.
The fourth of the Russian torp boats, against whose passage through the Dardanelles Great Britain protes to Turkey, steamed through the B to Turkey, steamed through the porus today en route to Sebastopol

STEAMER WRECKED.

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—The Norweg steamer Avona, Captain Treyer, Norleans for Aarhuus which called Dartmouth, January 28, has gone ash at Lemvig, Denmark. Three bosix corpses have been washed It is feared that the remainder crew were also drowned.

# will be issued tomorrow summoning par liament for the dispatch of business March 12. The consing session promises to be both long and lively. Two of the most important bills will be the redistribution of constituencies and the Grand Trunk-Pacific transcontinental lines subsidy.

ily life than Mormonism." said he. is the fearfully increasing number

is the fearfully increasing number of divorce mills throughout the United States. These mills, like the inills of the gods, are slowly but surely grinding the domestic alters of the nation. Husband and wife are separated on the most filmsy pretexts. And as if the different states of the union were

not sufficiently accommodating in this respect, South Dakota has the enviable

distinction of granting a divorce for the mere asking of it, on the sole con-dition of a brief sojourn within her borders."

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

y Associated Press. Ottawa, Ort., Feb. 1.--A proclamation

Pacific transcontinental lines subsidy.

ROUGH TRIAL TRIP.

By Associated Press.
Liverpool, Feb. 1.—The White Starline steamer Cedric, the largest merchant yessel in the world, which left Belfast yesterday on her trial trip, arrived here safely today after a very rough, voyage.

AMERICAN AT COURT.

By Associated Press,
Rome, Feb. 1.—At Ambassador Myer's request Queen Helena making an exception in this case, as her majesty is mourning for her grandfather, received in private audience today Miss Carew, the sister-in-law of President Triples of the property of the property of the present the present the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present the present that the present that the present the present that the present that the present the present that the pr

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SOUSA'S BAND PLYED FOR KING EDWARD AT WINDSOR ROUTED PRETENDER. KING EDWARD AT WINDSOR.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 1.—At the concert given by Sousa's band at Windsor castle last evening, in the presence of the royal family, King Edward asked for encores of several of the pieces played. The whole court stood while the band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King." At the close of the concert their majesties advanced and shook hands with and complimented Sousa. The king inquired how long the band was to remain in England, and said:

"I shall have you again, and I want all American music on the program the next time."

next time."

By the king's desire Mrs. Sousa was then presented to their majesties. The Prince of Wales conversed with Sousa to attend his when the band returned to London in

April.
An elaborate supper was served to the members of the band.

ARGENTINE AND CHILE WANT TO SELL NAVAL VESSELS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Both Argentine and Chile, through their respective ministers in Washington, have proposed to the United States the purchase by this government of the armored cruisers and battleships these South American countries have under construction in Europe.

By a treaty signed several months ago Argentine and Chile each agreed not to increase its naval strength and to a limited extent to adopt a disarmament policy. At the time the treaty was consummated several months ago. Argentine had two armored cruisers under construction and Chile had two battleships under construction in England. The cruisers are to be of 8,000 tons each and to have a speed of 21 knots. The battleships are to be of 12,000 tons displacement and 21 knots speed. a treaty signed several months

Under the terms of the treaty both countries have to cease this construc-tion, and they accordingly desire to sell

By Associated Press.

# CHARGED WITH FORGERY

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 2.—A. dispatch from Tangier to the Morning Leader mentions a circumstantial report current in that city that Buhamara was brought to Fez in a cage and exposed to public derision. The dispatch adds that it is impossible to ascertain the truth and attributes the suitan's victory more to his bribery of the tribes than to military tactics. The bribed rebels suddenly abandoned the pretender's standard. By Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 1.—Edwin J. McAllister, manager of the decorative department of the Electric Motor and Equipment company, left here January 4, ostorgibble, or a burger type and activities. CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE INCREASE IN DIVORCES By Associated Press.
Baltimore, Feb. 1.—Preaching at the Cathedral on "Christ, the only enduring name in history and the only true reformer of society." Cardinal Gibbons today sounded a note of warning in a discussion of the growing number of divorce suits.

"There is a social scourge more blighting and more destructive of family life than Mormonism." said he. "If tensibly on a business trip, and nothing since has been heard of him. McAllister is since has been heard of him. McAllister is charged with forgery by the United States Mortgage and Trust company of New York, with whom he deposited a government check for \$2,700 payable to the Electric company, which had been received for work done in fitting up the cruiser Baltimore and Boston with electric devices. Later he presented two checks bearing alleged forged signatures of the officers of

# alleged forged signatures of the officers of the company and drew out the amount of the deposit, all but a few dollars. When the alleged forgery became known a few days later the government called in the checks. EMPLOYES SURPRISED.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Pennsylvania railroad will send out checks this week nia railroad with Sento out checks this week to employes who served during the anthracite coal strike as members of the National guard in full payment for their wages on the railroad during the several months the strike was in progress. The distribution will come as a complete surprise.

alleged forged signatures of the officers of

ARMY FOOD INVESTIGATION. By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—The government having frequently turned a deaf car to par-

AMERICAN AT COURT.

ferson Memorial association, organized for the purpose of erecting at the national capital an appropriate and truly national memorial to the "Author of the Declaration of Independence," through its president, Admiral George Dewey, has issued an appeal to the American people for funds to carry out the object of the association. The text of the appeal is as follows:
"Headquarters, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States, Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1903 national memorial to the "Author of the

1903.
"To the American People:
"The Thomas Jefferson Memorial association has been organized to take up the long neglected duty of erecting a fitting memorial to the memory of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence.
"We have here beautiful and costly tributes to the memory of American soldiers, sailors, statesmen, physicians, inventors and philanthropists and the

soldiers, sallors, statesmen physicians, inventors and philanthropists and the soldiers and sallors of France are honored: but there is not one tablet to the memory of that great American, Thomas Jefferson.

"We ask the people to contribute according to their ability to this memorial Congress will not be asked for money, as we rely solely upon the people, the young and old, the children and their parents for the success of the moyer.

certificates will be 'badges of honor.'
Contributions, checks, money orders or
drafts should be made payable to the
order of the treasurer of the association, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson, president of
the Lincoln National bank. The people
will be kept informed of all the important actions of the association.
Communications addressed to the secretary, W. S. McKean, will receive
prompt and respectful attention.
"George Dewey,

"George Dewey,
"Admiral of the Navy, President." "Admiral of the Navy, President." The association is now complete in one sassociation is now complete in one state being its list of officers, every state being its list of officers, every state being represented by a vice president, and in some cases by a representative on the sea freezing smooth along the some cases by a representative on the sea freezing smooth along the short of governors, the controlling body. No great movement of a similar character in this country, it is said, has among its officers more men of national character and influence than this organization. Prominent men from all sections of the country have become influence of the country have become influence than this organization. Prominent men from all sections of the country have become influence than this organization. terested in the movement and have lack of nourishment and need medical

dence.

Among the vice presidents are United States Senators Perkins, California; Patterson, Colorado; Dubois, Idaho; Gibson, Montana; Culberson, Texas; Governors Geer, Oregon; Wells, Utah; Otero, New Mexico: Hunt, Puerto Rico; Courters October Wells, Utah; Core Courters October Williams (Co.) ex-Governor Osborne, Wyoming; Con-gressman Newlands, Nevada; Thomas the actor; Clark S. Howell Jenerson, the actor: Clark S. Howell editor Atlanta Constitution: Admiral Schley, William J. Bryan and Governor McBride, Washington, and General John M. Wilson, U. S. A.

ONLOOKER WAS WOUNDED.

By Associated Press.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 1.—As a result of an investigation into the fight that occurred petween imported boot and shoe workers cutters and Knights of Labor sympathizcutters and knights of Labor sympathiz-ers last night, the police today arrested two men while a third was discovered at his home suffering from an ugly bullet wound. The wounded man seems to have figured in the disturbance only as an onMy Lungs

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN.

# IRISH LAND QUESTION.

MISS CLARA BARTON MAKES
EXPLANATION TO PRESIDENT
By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—Replying to the recent letter of the president's secretary. George B. Cortelyou, requesting that public announcement be made that the president of the United States and his cabinet cannot serve as a board of consultation of the American Red Cross, Miss Clara Barton president of the so-

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it

cured me-promptly."

A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bot-

tle of Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral when your cold first

came on, so you let it run

along. Even now, with

all your hard coughing, it

will not disappoint you.

There's a record of sixty

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All drugglats

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

years to fall back on.

honor to subscribe myself.
"Your obedient countrywoman.
"Clara Barton.

By Associated Press.

PULLMAN CAR COMPANY REDUCE HOURS OF LABOR By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—The Pullman Car com-

# ten hours by the old force.

DIED OF YELLOW FEVER ON SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMER. By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 1.—There was one New York, Feb. 1.—There was one death from yellow fever on board the Booth line steamer, Bernard, which arrived this afternoon from Manos, Para and Barbadoes. Charles W. Caine, the ship's steward, was taken sick on January 21 after leaving Para and died and the state of the state of the strick on the stricken and fear a volcano. Clouds of the ship's steward, was taken sick on January 21 after leaving Para and died are the stricken and fear a volcano. Clouds of the stricken and fear a volcano clouds of the wound will prove fatal.

Norton bay.

Barney Cole has reached Nome from Siberia and says promising prospects have been found in St. Lawrence bay. American miners there are hopeful and satisfied to stay. Cole will return.

Governor William E. Russell's council in

MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE.

By Associated Press.
Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. 1.—Reports from Urique regarding the earthquakes in that district state there were four severe shocks throughout that section, one occurring on the 22nd, one on the 25th, one on the 26th and one on the 27th. All were followed by loud explosions but only sight. a volcanic eruption.

The Rheinische Courier of Wies-

STEAMSHIP AGREEMENT. By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—The Hamburg Borsen.

# THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

# DENVER

WATER LITIGATION.

the committee in the senate having charge the Lewis bill providing an argument on with which to conduct the lolorado water sult, today disered that not only the waters of the gaissas, but those of many other thans are indirectly involved in the lift colorado should lose this suit, in the adjoining states would startiflar proceedings to control the water of the Rio Grande, Republican, the Grande White, Yampa, Little the colorado and Man. anadian, Las Animas and Manthe Canadian, Las Animas and Man-rivers. Having realized this, the fewill no doubt exert greater efforts win the suit now pending. The sen-today passed on second reading bill providing for the \$25,000 approgion, the money to come out of the ad of 1901 and 1902. The funds shall under the control and direction of the overnor, the attorney general and the unitor of state, and upon their vouch-rs, shall be drawn upon by the auditor the usual manner.

## KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE.

s caught in a snowshide near the mine is morning and swept to his death, was 37 years old and leaves a widow tons, etc. The Grand Rapids, Mich., was 37 years old and leaves a widow down children. He had resided at marking the word of trade has called upon the Michigan legislature to make an appropriation of at least \$150,000, while the Wisconsin World's fair managers are asking for \$200,000 from their legislature. more or less damage has been done buildings located in those dismine buildings located in those disicts, but all of the persons living in
em were warned, and they sought
fety by leaving the mountains. The
orm still continues around Silverton,
though today the snow fell intermitntly. The snow at that place is two
et on the level. The wind has blown
d the snow has blockaded the railtable is a number of places. Reports in a number of places. Reports Suena Vista state that the snow in Huena Vista state that the snow seed falling at 10 o'clock this morn-but a high wind is blowing and snow is drifting. If the wind contest the railroads will suffer greatly in blockades. At Montrose the storm and the storm when the storm with the snow as it increase welcomed the snow as it increases welcomed the snow as it increases. vers welcomed the snow, as it in and summer. The snowfall at Lead-leamounted to practically six inches, and did not impede traffic. The storm oke at Buena Vista this morning, but pring the day a high wind came up and gradually increased until it reached blizzard. Reports from all over that

# EVEN PERSONS INJURED BY THE FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

persons were injured by the of an elevator in the Creswell 1626 and 1638 Blake street, at 7 this morning. They are all emof the Troy laundry, which is on the fourth floor of the buildemachinery, the cable broke, and the evator with its load of human freight precipitated to the basement, 50 beneath. The basement was dark, nd as there were, no lights near, it ould not be ascertained how bad was of not be ascertained how bad was injury until the police surgeons aril some minutes later, and torch-swere brought into play. The con found that Miss Klos had the serious injury of all, but she discrided more presence of mind than any be others. She kept entreating the iss to ston screaming in order that to stop screaming in order that yould not cause each other to get d. and when the police surgeon ed her what was the matter was she quietly replied, "I think of her what was the matter with she quietly replied. "I think my is broken," but it was later proved this was a mistake. The injured the taken to the Emergency hospiwhere they were treated, and later either to their homes or to the little of the city.

pitals of the city.
Is stated that the elevator has been safe for some time and at numerous nes it refused to respond to the work-is of the guide lever. The laundry ople are inclined to blame the owners the laundry people. A full investigation menace to the good people of the diswill be made. The injured are as foltrict. A committee has been ap-

Miss Sophie Klos, 22 years of age, 1133 of Victor and Crippelle Creek that the Eighth street, back wrenched, left heel crushed and left hip injured.

Miss Annie Barbieri, 25, 3848 Larimer street, shoulder, back and left ankle

wrenched,
Miss Nellie Mullins, 15, 1014 Larimer

## WORLD'S FAIR BOARD WANTS ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION:

The members of the St. Louis World's

# NEW SECRETARY FOR BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The state board of equalization held its first meeting under the new admin-istration today and elected Ray R. Lease, of Denver, secretary of the board for the present biennial term. The only other applicant for the place was Feno Wakeman of Rico, Colorado. A. B. Gray, present secretary, re-signed. The change takes place April 5.

# CRIPPLE CREEK

CRIPPLE CREEK CLUB
WOMAN WAS INJURED. WOMAN WAS INJURED.
Crippie Creek, Jan. 31.—Mrs. W. M.
Williams, a prominent club woman of
this city, while decorating the Elks hall
this morning, in preparation for a Japanese tea given by the musical department of the Woman's club of this city
this afternoon, fell from the top of a
step ladder, breaking her right leg.
Dr. Cunningham was immediately summoned and reduced the fracture, and the
ambulance was then brought and the ambulance was then brought and the ambulance was then brought and the unfortunate lady was taken to her home at 27 West Carr avenue, where this evening she was resting easily. Mrs. Williams is the wife of a well-known mining man of this city. Members of the Woman's club are very much

grieved over the accident. WM WISCH DEAD-Dr. years of age and was born in Germany, years of age and was born in Germany, coming to this country when he was quite a young man. Since then operating a number of the best restaurants in Denver, Leadville and Cripple Creek, Deceased leaves a wife and daughter residing in this city, to mourn his loss. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral. yet for the funeral.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 3.-As an institu Cripple Creek, Feb. 3.—As an institu-tion of the Cripple Creek district, the dance hall is doomed. Organized labor has taken the matter in hand, and has declared in no uncertain tones that the dance hall is immoral, illegitimate and illegal, and that it must be suppressed in this district. The Trades and Labor assembly of the Cripple Creek district has begun the battle for morality and lecency, a battle in which it will have decency, a partie in which it will have its stated that the elevator has been for some time and at numerous sit refused to respond to the work-of the guide lever. The laundry does not mince words in its declaration le are inclined to blame the owners of building for the accident, and in the owners are inclined to blame an institution which is a reproach and

pointed to demand of the city councils

> streamed. Shoulder, back and left affile sprained.
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> Miss Marie Friedman, 18, 2576 Front View Crescent, bones of right foot broken, ankles sprained and back continued until tomorrow. The case includes the title for the case includes the case includ involves the title to 160 acres of land. located on the west side of the city.

> Miss Nellie Mullins, 15, 1014 Larimer street, thigh fractured,
> Miss Plorence Collins, 15, 3523 Lazimer street, left ankle fractured.
>
> Street, left ankle fractured.
> Charles Purchase, driver, 61 Washington avenue, back wrenched and legs injured.
> Charles Dunst, 16, elevator pilot, right ankle fractured.

## L. F. PARSONS GIVEN

IMPORTANT POSITION.

Cripple Creek, Fcb. 2.—The new directors of the chamber of commerce met this evening at 8 o'clock in the office of Mayor Crane, all being present with the exception of Bruno Hobbs, who is concerned to his home sick is the

The members of the St. Louis World's fair board held their regular monthly meeting and syept to the auditor the attorney general and the tor of state, and upon their vouchshall be drawn upon by the auditor to e usual manner.

KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE.

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So far but one death has been ried as directly resulting from this mer A. Hayes, superintendent of the Five mines near Howardsville, So far but one death has been wording and swept to his death, as 37 years old and leaves a widow four children. He had resided at ardsville For the past year, and well known among miners in the Juan country. Slides are reported from country. Slides are reported from the following and swept to his death will known among miners in the Juan country. Slides are reported from the following more asking for \$200,000 from their legislature.

The members of the St. Louis World's that which was agreed upon the fair board held their regular monthly meeting today. A bill was agreed upon to present with the sxeeption of Bruno Hobbs, who is contact the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills that a been in was devoted to the passing of bills the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills the fair board held their regular monthly meeting today. A bill was agreed upon the saception of Bruno Hobbs, who is contact the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills the fair. The remainder of the meeting to the fair board held their regular monthly meeting today. A bill was agreed upon the saception of Bruno Hobbs, who is contact to the passing of bills the fair. The remainder of the meeting to the fair board held their regular monthly meeting to the president with the saception of Bruno Hobbs, who is contact the fair. It is saception to the clection of officers for the century chairman, and S. A. Phipps an

ous matters, the meeting adjourned to meet again Wednesday evening of this week at the same place

week at the same place.

During the meeting several new applications were received for membership. The choice of the directors of L. F. Parsons as secretary, means that the business of the chamber will be taken care of in a business-like manner, as Mr. Parsons is well qualified for the position before meaning of the adventises. Mr. Parsons is well qualified for the position, being manager of the clearing house of the local mining exchange for a number of years, and at the present time holding that position. Mr. Parsons has always taken a great deal of interest in the welfare of the city and its future, and tonight's choice meets with the approval of a majority of the mem-

gel, who was brought to this city Sat-urday night from Cottontail gulch, sup-posed to be insane, was found to be very ill as well, and was removed to the county hospital where he died this morning. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Dunn and com-pany of Victor, No arrangements as yet in regard to the funeral.

MONEY DEMAND—The case of J. M. Hemby vs. Charles Harcourt, et al, was being tried in the district court today. After securing a jury, testimony was begun and continued until tomorrow. A money demand was the nature of the case.

RECEIVER APPOINTED — Judge Seeds today appointed Leonard Jackson, a well known mining man of the district, as receiver for the Clement & Osborné lease on the Elkton property. This case was tried in the district court the latter part of lest weak. The part the latter part of last week. The partners disagreed over the profits and the defendants petitioned the court to appoint a receiver, which the judge grant

ADMINISTRATOR—David Johns was today appointed by the county court as administrator for the estate of John H. Johns, deceased, bond being fixed at

# **VICTOR**

A GREAT DAY FOR
THE VICTOR ELKS
Victor, Feb. 2.—Today has been a
red letter day for the Victor B. P. O. 15.
This afternoon eighteen new members this attention eighteen new members were initiated into the mysteries of this popular organization, nearly all the Elks of the Victor lodge being present to see that the new members received the full benefits given a candidate when be entering into the content of the content the

to see that the new members received the full benefits given a candidate when he enters into the popular order. It was the day set aside for the local lodge, No. 367, to formally dedicate their new club building, which is one of the finest club buildings in the west. It is located on Diamond avenue, near the corner of Fifth street. It is built in the colonial style, and formerly known as the Gold Coin club, which was erected by the Woods boys at a total cost of \$42,000, three years ago. At the time of erection and since then until the present it was used for the employes of the Woods properties in the district. It is a handsome two-story structure, built of Milwaukee white brick, and occupies a ground space of 75 by 125 feet.

Today the club house was elaborately decorated from top to bottom with the national colors, Elks' colors and flowers, besides a number of elks' heads which adorn nearly every room in the

ers, besides a number of ers. heads which adorn nearly every room in the building. At this evening's entertainment the guests entered through the large double doors, each visitor being ushered into the spacious hallway, then to the library. Then passing under a beautiful elik's head through swinging doors one enters the gymnasium. beautiful elk's head through swinging doors, one enters the gymnasium, where every device known to athletes is to be found. This room, to give it good ventilation, runs clear to the roof, while on the sides, one side is equipped with small rooms, and the other has a double bowling alley, which is one of the most up-to-date alleys in the state.

there the visitors were taken

one can see the gymnasium and all that takes, place, below. Eight large sleeping rooms are also on this floor, comfortably furnished. From there the visitors were escorted down stairs again and picked up by other members of the Elks and were then made to eat, drink and be merry. Vocal and instrumental music was furnished the entire evening for the entertainment

entire evening for the entertainment of those present. It is enough to say that the Victor Elks sustained the reputation of the order as hosts.

Great credit is due to the gentlement who have had enarge of the arrangements of tonight's affair. While these directed affairs, many other members of the local order too numerous to mention, helped to make it the success it was. The arrangement committee conwas. The arrangement committee con-sisted of R. St. Clair, chairman; F. V Bodfish, S. M. Bell, E. L. Ledeaux Bodfish, S. M. Bell, E. L. Ledeaux, M. J. Kane and S. P. Mannix, while the following gentlemen, who are the present officers of the club, did not leave a stone unturned in making the third largest lodge in the state as entertainers, not to be eclipsed by anyone. The present officers are as follows: Frank P. Mannix, exalted ruler: E. S. Lannon, leading knight; E. G. Thomas, loyal knight; F. V. Bodfish, lecturing knight; W. F. Shaw, secretary; J. H. Hunt, treasurer; F. H. Murray, esquire. Thomas, F. Callahan, inner guard; G. Thomas F. Callahan, inner guard: G. A. Schilling, tyler: trustees, S. M. Bell. J. Nelman and Nelson Franklin: house committee, F. D. Flynn, J. B. Douglass and E. S. Lannon, while A. L. Annis is the club house manager.

were called in the police court this evening, the first being that of the State versus W. Woods, defendant being harged with assault and battery on the person of C. J. Hines, but owing to dies appeared against him, and three Hollywood men testified in his behalf, but on account of their having fines but on account of their having fines outstanding against them, their testimony did not carry much weight, and the judge fined defendant \$3 and costs amounting to \$11.50 in all, which defendant could not pay and he will be obliged to serve out in jail. In this case the city attorney was very anxious to convict Gorrell, as he believed it would set an example for many others who set an example for many others stand around on the corners

stand around on the corners of the streets making remarks about ladies and to them as they pass.

The third case was the State versus T. Rocks, who was charged with assault and battery on his 14-year-old stepson. G. Thompson. Rocks called the boy out of the National restaurant about 7 o'clock last evening and beat him unmercifully. After hearing the evidence the court believed it was a family trouble and finally gave them both until and consider the district court today, and if then the boy had returned home and peace was restored in the sace upon a favorable report from both all applications of the Lizzy Mac placer; also asks for \$100 damages and costs of suit. Thomas Timmons, ct al. vs. Charles B. Tanner is the title of the other. Plain tiffs asking the court for possession of the Lizte Rate lode; also asking for \$1,000 damages and costs of the suit.

FRANK VOGEL DEAD—Frank gel, who was brought to gel, who w

clothing, and in the socks of Ryan was found a counterfeit \$10 gold piece, dated 1883. It was composed of some hard metal and had been plated with gold. brakeman, and where they have \$700 of this money. He claims to have watched Texline.

VETERAN'S FUNERAL--The funeral of Captain Isaac R. French was conducted from the First Presbyterian employing large forces of designers and employing l conducted from the First Prespyterian church this afternoon. Deceased was a civil war veteran, and the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, National guard, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the Woodmen drum corps history will then begin. took part in the ceremonies.

Since the steel works and pounded almost district court today. The change of the works yard and pounded almost district court today. The change of the works yard and pounded almost district court today. The change of the works yard and pounded almost district court today. The change of the works yard and pounded almost to death. They came near bleeding the writ was sustained, and a petition for another writ was granted. This is the writ was granted. This is the third mandatory writ order by which the commissioners of that county will take place tomorrow at Fairmount and the other officials have been or line steel works yard and pounded almost to death. They came near bleeding to death from injuries on their heads before surgical aid could be given. They threaten litigation if their assailants can be caught.

BADLY INJURED—Alex Fapp, a will take place tomorrow at Fairmount and the other officials have been on the country seat was up again in the district court today. The change of the works yard and pounded almost to death. They came near bleeding to death from injuries on their heads before surgical aid could be given. They threaten litigation if their assailants can be caught. was shipped to Denver where interment will take place tomorrow at Fairmount cemetery. Deceased was 81 years old and was born in New Jersey, leaving a daughter who resides in this city. He came to this district in 1892 and since then has been working as a miner or leasing on many of the properties in the district.

Which the commissioners of that county and the other officials have been ordered to transfer the seat of government to Sheridan Lake, where it was before the trouble began. At last year's election the town of Eads received a majority of the votes, but it is claimed that it should have two-thirds of the hallots. Since the county seal DIED-R. C. Walker, aged 30, died this evening at 10:30 o'clock of ty-phoid pneumonia. Remains will be shipped tomorrow to his old home in Iowa. He leaves a wife and two children.

new buildings at the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks at that which is already laid out to do, it would appear that the work of enlarging this great plant has only just begun. As an example of the ponderousness of the many new plants, it might be stated that the power plant of the tip plate mill will be power plant of the tin plate mill will be composed of forty-eight gigantic boilers of latest pattern, and that two of its smoke stacks will be 247 feet high.

DISTRICT COURT—Among those arraigned in the district court today were Lou Thornton, Robert Williams, both negroes, charged with burglarizing Kill-Lou Thornton, Robert Villenger Charged with burglarizing Killnar's hardware store, taking a large quantity of razors, knives, etc.; John H. Satterfield, John Smith and John and Richard Doe, charged with assault with intent to murder. They are said to have tried to kill a sheep herder in the south end of this county about three months ago with dynamite. Satterfield is a wealthy cattleman. Three men were charged with stealing ore from Rio Grande freight cars; their names are John Buckley. T. Guzzel and John Mayhood. J. V. Witt, a prominent real estate man of this place, was charged with false pretenses. H. C. Reynolds was up for false pretenses and Bennie Mera for truancy.

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BRAKEMAN KILLED-Charles Lee BRAKEMAN KILLED—Charles Lee, a Santa Fe brakeman, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the Pueblo hospital. At 2:30 he was run over by a switch engine. He was descending from the car to make a coupling when he was knocked off by the jar, the wheels passing over him and cutting off both legs above the knees. His wife and baby were with him when he died. Inquest will be held tomorrow.

From there the visitors were taken up the been subscribed by eastern capitalists, equaled a tair-sized frost and was soon billiard and pool hall, where in the center of the room is a large balcony, running around in oval shape, where the control of the room is a large balcony. There is, however, something of a hitch lar a Year.

between the local stockholders, one of whom claims to own a part of the right-of-way, and another another part, It is said that the difficulty will be settled in the near future and the work of grad-ing beau.

FAILED TO VOTE—county Clerk Fairfax has just turned over to the commissioners the official list of per-sons who did not vote last November. There are 4.400 such names, and commissioners will listen to excuses February 16 to 20.

BANQUET-Manager S. G. Schenck of the Colorado Supply company, yesterday at noon banqueted thirty of the employes of the retail store in most rocal style. royal style.

ASSAULT TO KILL-Affred Chavez a Mexican, on trial for shooting his wife about the first of the year, was on trial in the district court today. The woman is a very beautiful Spaniard, and had so far recovered as to be able to be in court to testify against her husband. Late tonight the jury brought in a verdict of assault to kill.

before their comfort. The fellow workmen of McNeelis fixer and have appointed a committee to look up the husband and punish him severely.

The second will assault to kill.

DESERTED—Mrs. W. J. McNeelis, wife of a high-salaried structural iron builder, has been left by her husband with three daughters, the eldest 8 years old, and all entirely destitute and all in a starving condition. The woman, who is educated and refined, has heart trouble, and is in the last stages of consumption. Prominent steel works men and dectors have taken charge of the little family and are doing everything possible for their comfort. The fellow workmen of McNeelis fixer raised a handsome purse and have appointed a committee to look up the husband and punish him severely.

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Warden Wolfer of Stillwater prison, has recommended full pardon. The bore conditional. Younger probably will be ordered never to return to Minnesota in the last stages of consumption. Prominent steel works men and dectors have taken charge of the little family and are doing everything possible for their comfort. The fellow work men of McNeelis fixer raised a handsome purse and have appointed a committee to look up the husband and punish him severely.

Pueblo, Feb. 3.--The second trial of E. Sargeant against F. W. Howbert and George M. Harris is on in the discase came and George M. Harris is on in the distinct court today before Judge Dixon. The plaintiff is asking damages in the amount of \$10,000 for damages alleged to have been caused him by being arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. It was something like ving fines their testic curred in the office of the district clerk veight, and and costs can debt. The plaintiff and the defendants. The plaintiff and the defendants. The plaintiff area a gun and pointed it at Harris, as a matter of self-defense, so he states. The quarrel was over a debt. In the former anxious to gun and pointed it at Harris, as a mat-ter of self-defense, so he states. The quarrel was over a debt. In the former trial the jury disagreed, standing 11 disagreed, standing 11

> business of the Pueblo postoffice showed an increase over January of last year of 24.7 per cent. Each month of last year showed a heavy increase over its predecessor. The resident in the predecessor. for postal sales amounted to \$9,421.55.

CRUELTY CHARGED-Lizzie Bass brought suit in the county court this morning against Francis Bass on the grounds of cruelty, and yet there were no charges of physical violence or failure to provide. The couple were married in Colorado Springs in 1894 and have these children. The shahrif have three children. The plaintiff states that after the second child was born, her husband began to treat her cruelly and refuse her his society, even declining to speak to her for weeks. Bass is an employe of the C. F. & I. company and earns \$110 a month. APPENDICITIS-Dr. A. W. Scarlett,

Pueblo, Jan. 31.—About 2 o'clock to-day Frank Ryan and Bert Phields were dua dispensary, underwent an opera-Pueblo, Jan. 31.—About 2 o'clock to-day Frank Ryan and Bert Phields were arrested on Union avenue by a police-man and a detective, on a charge of passing counterfeit coin. At the police station they were stripped of all their station and a detective of all their morning he determined to put an end to them by an operation.

RAILROAD TAXES-Following on the heels of the distress notice served by the county treasurer a few days ago, Walter Hartley, a Santa Fe by the country treasurer a few days ago, nan, whose home is at Raton, upon the railways who have failed to N. M., states that he knows the men pay their 1901 taxes, the tax agents of the Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific are money. He claims to have watched them out to the police. He states that the men came from Colorado Springs here, but that he has seen them as far south as the locomotives and cars and tie them

GREEKS ASSAULTED-Two Greeks

KIOWA COUNTY SEAT—The Kiowa out of the Northern avenue gates of the

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has been taken to Eads, most of the larger houses of Sheridan Lake have gone there also.

JUST WATCH THOSE
STEEL WORKS GROW
Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 2.—More than ever in the fifteen months of constructing new buildings at the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks of the country and the steel work, and when one looks of the country and the steel work, and when one looks of the country and the steel work, and when one looks of the country and the country and the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks of the country and the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks of the country and the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks of the country and the steel works.

NEW POSITION—Assistant Chief Dispatcher J. F. Maloney of the Rio Grande has just resigned his position, and on February 10 will leave for Laurel, Miss., where he has accepted the superintendency of the Laurel & Northwestern railroad. He received notice of his appointment yesterday. Mr. Maloney is considered one of the most competent railroad men in the service of the Rio Grande, and has made an excellent record in Pueblo. A few weeks ago he was offered the position of chief dispatcher with the Colorado & Southern, and resigned to take it, but on the urgent solicitation of the Rio Grande management decided to remain, He has definitely decided, however, to

LABOR TEMPLE—The union labor people in the organization of the trades assembly are preparing to build a labor temple. The successful operation of the co-operative laundry will form a nucleus as well as a suggestion of the plans in hand.

ESCAPED STORM—All trains enter-ing Pueblo today from every direction are covered with snow, which looks very PUEBLO AND BEULAH—The money for the Pueblo and Beulah railway has been subscribed by eastern capitalists, an expert representing them having just completed a ride over the entire route, and having sent in a favorable report. There is, however, something

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# CONDITIONAL PARDON

buttal testimony presented today to the the anthracite coal commission was furnished by mine workers from the upper region. In this section the minars are asking for payment by weight. The witnesses in every case were on the side convenients the the side concerning the advantage of

strike began and requested him to counsel his parishioners against which might bring the strikers and the union into disrepute. Similar advice, Father McMahon said, was offered in other churches, with the result that there was no disorder in that vicinity during the progress of the strike

## WISCONSIN BLIZZARD.

By Associated Press.
Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—A blizzard is raging throughout eastern and ,southern Wisconsin. The snow is drifting badly. Railroad trains and street car traffic

A RECEIVING SHIP.

By Associated Press.

Washingon, Feb. 3.—The navy department has decided to retain the Philadelphia at the Bremerton navy yard as receiving ship. This vessel was one of the first cruisers of the new steel navy and already has become antiquated in and already has become antiquated in

# EX-SENATOR DAWES DYING. By Associated Press, Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 3.—Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes was alive tonight although his physicians said he could not possibly survive many hours.

FORT MISSOULA TITLE. By Associated Press.

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 3.—In a telegram received by the Business Men's association.

J. W. Div. of this city from Congressian a J. M. Dixon, who is at present in St. Paul, he says that President Mullen of the Northern Pacific railroad has agreed to give a title to the government for the land on which Fort Missoula is situated. When General Mobile in the inspecting general of the army Kobbe, the inspecting general of the army

could make certain that a deed could

The Oldtime Midshipman The Oldtime Midshipman.

Ex-Senator John D. Long thus describes the American midshipman, long since an extinct species. We quote from one of Mr. Long's series of articles on "The New American Navy," now appearing in The Outlook:

"The midshipmen, who were designed to be the future captains, were all of tender years when appointed, and, without preparation, were sent on board ships either fitting out or about to sail

signed to be the future captains, were all of tender years when appointed, and, without preparation, were sent on board ships either fitting out or about to sail in search of the enemy. Yet the need of mental education for the youngsters was great, and fitful attempts were made to provide it. Congress having sefused to establish a naval school, the navy department in 1802 prescribed in regulations the duties of school masters. regulations the duties of schoolmasters; regulations the duties of schoolinasters, but schoolinasters were not appointed. When, in 1819, the navy department decreed that midshipmen must pass a professional examination in order to receive promotion to the grade of lieutenant the country greeted the reform with gratification: the youths were affected with consternation. It was the thing for a 'middy' during the greater period of his apprenticeship to apply Convenient hours, over the Rio Grande.

himself to 'doing what he was told, and doing it ——quick"—a process which was frequently accelerated by a rope's end-and devote as much time Chicago, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from St. Paul says:
Cole Younger who was paroled from Stillwater penitentiary two years ago with his brother Jim, will be given a conditional pardon tomorrow by the state pardon board which will admit of state pardon board which will admit of superior. In "the United States Naval Academy," written by Mr. Park Benja-weellent history the ex-bandit returning to his former home in Missouri.

Warden Wolfer of Stillwater prison, has recommended full pardon. The board, however, will make the pardon conditional. Younger probably will be ordered never to return to Minnesota to the author thus describes the examination of Midshipman Joseph Tatnall:

"Commodere: "Mr. Tatnall, what wong course supposing you

"'Commodore: "Mr. Tatnall, what would be your course, supposing you were off a lee shore, the wind blowing a gale, both anchors and your rudder gone, all your canvas carried away, and your ship scudding rapidly toward the breakers?"

Tatnall: "I cannot conceive, sir. that such a combination of disasters could possibly befall a ship in one voy-

age." "Commodore: "Tut, tut, young gentleman, we must have your opinion supposing such a case to have actually control."

"Tatnalı: "Well, sir-sails all carrled away, do you say, sir?"
"'Commodore: "Aye, all—every rag,"
"'Tatnall: "Anchor gone, too, sir?"
"'Commodore: "Aye, not an uncom-

"Tatnall: "No rudder either?"

""Commodore: "Aye, rudder unship-ped."" (Tatnall drops his head de-spondingly in deep thought.) "Come. sir, conte-bear in hand about it. What would you do?"

'Tatuall (at last and desperate)

"Tatual (at last and desperate):
"Well, I'd let the infernal tub go to the
devil, where she ought to go."
"Commedore (Joyously): "Right,
sir; perfectly right! That will do.sir.
The clerk will note that Mr. Tatuall has passed."

Ninety Million Tons of Cercals a Year! The story of American agriculture has been the story of our growth in population and of the extension of our national domain,—a record without a parallel in the history of the world. A Chicago man once said that he had lied a great many times about the lied a great many times about the growth of his city, but Providence had always quickly come to his relief. It would take a gifted har to overstate the growth of our agriculture or exaggerate the marvel of its present proportions. The difficulty is to prod imagination to any appreciation of the simple facts. simple facts.

Uncle Sam already occupies the first Uncle Sam already occupies the first rank among the farmers of the world in the magnitude and value of his crops. Although his family constitutes one-twentieth of the human race, he produces nearly one-third of the world's food supply, while Russia, which comes next as a food producer, has one-twelfth of the world's population and unpriled less than one fifth of the food supplies less than one fifth of its food. Compare our wheat crop, for 1900, with that of other leading countries of the

Country.	Bushels.
United States	522.230,000
Russia in Europe	396,623,000
France	309,383,000
British India	182,582,000
Germany	141,139,000
Hungary	
Italy	
Spain	105,000,000
Argentina	
Great Britain	
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The expert (not official,) estimate of our wheat crop for the past year is seven hundred million, five hundred thousand bushels; and the same authority places our corn crop at 2.589,951,000 bushels, which equals the output of wheat for the entire world in 1900. We are told, by government authority, that our crop of cereals for a single year is ninety million tons, Let us try to get hold of these figures so that they will mean something to us. How long a train of cars would be required to ship this crop, allowing forty feet outside measurement to each?

Pride. I weep not for the grief of man.

His grandeur that I see;
But ch! the pathos of his pride
Could break the heart in me!

By Winifred Webb. in February Mc-

Clure's.

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Washington. Feb. 2.—Herbert W. Bowen, Venezuela's representative in the negotiations at Washington for a settlement of the claims against that country, has sent, through the British ambassador here, what amounts practically to an ultimatum to the allied powers of Great Britain, Germany and Italy, regarding their insistence for preferential treatment in the sculement of their claims against Venezuela. This note, which the British ambassador received shortly before 9 o'clock tonlight, was cabled at once to London, copies of it being transmitted to the Italian and German embassies for transmission to Rome and Berlittied at a joint conference of the negotiators this afternoon by the British ambassador urging that the allied powers to preferential treatment at the negotiators of the service of the custom receipts of the powers be allowed two-thirds of the powers be allowed two-thirds of the powers be allowed two-thirds of the powers and puerto Cabello, and that the United States and the other claimant nations, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Norway and Sweden, content themselves with the remaining one-third of this percentage, that the net that Americans in the proposition of the proposition should the peace powers and plevent Cabello, and that the United States and the other claimant nations, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Norway and Sweden, content themselves with the remaining one-third of this percentage, that the net that Americans in the proposition of the 20 and 10 per cent distinction for a 20 and 10 per cent

**VERY SEVERE SNOW STORM** 

are that a heavy fall will be experienced.

turned into a warm drizzle.

Denver, Feb. 2.- Reports from over the state indicate that Colo-

rado is in the throes of one of the worst snow storms yet experienced

this winter. Snow began falling in the western part of the state last

night, and tonight the storm extends practically over the entire state.

It began snowing in this city at 4:30 this afternoon, and all indications

At Canon City there are 10 inches on the ground, and the storm shows no signs of abating. This is the heaviest fall for many years

in that part of the state, and the fruit growers are jubilant.

A severe blizzard is raging at Buena Vista. The wind is blow-

ing from the south, causing the snow to drift very much. The ther-

no indication of it ceasing. The fall is from 10 to 12 inches. The stock

will suffer but slightly, as it has been under good care and feed all winter. At Grand Junction the snow has been falling since Saturday.

Railway traffic is more or less delayed. At Leadville, one of the highest

points in the state, snow began falling yesterday, and this morning

Silverton reports the worst blizzard in years. The snow is on the ground to the three-foot level. A high wind is blowing and large

drifts are forming. Fears are entertained for the safety of men in the

from Durango are annulled. The snow is still falling. While the eastern part of the state reports a general fall of snow, it has not continued sufficient time so as to impede traffic or cause suffering to stock.

five or six inches now lies on the level in this city, while on the hills and

in the gulches it is drifted in places to depths of from three to four \*

Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.—During the last 18 hours a blizzard has been raging all over the district. Snow has not fallen to much depth in the cities, as the wind has blown it off as fast as it fell. However, about

Snow has been falling for the past 56 hours at Rifle, and there is

man embassy who, until the arrival of Baron Speck von Sternberg, conducted

house today, contains the following ver mint, \$300,000; continuation con-rado Springs public building, \$32,-750; completion Leadville postof-flee, \$35,000; machinery for Denver mint, \$125,000; Leadville fish station, \$10,700; continuation resurvey bound-ary line between Colorado and New Marker, \$22,000

and owned by same person or cor-poration, not exceeding five in all, provided that such labor will tend to development of the claim or to determine the oil bearing character of contiguous claims.

Senator Patterson today presented to the senate the credentials of

Senator Teller today introduced a bill identical with a bill pending in the house granting extension of three years to the Colondo concernive. colony for proving upon desert land

ARMY APPROPRIATIN BILL

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HELD OVER FOR AMENDMENT
By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate today had the army appropriation bill
under consideration. It was about to be
passed when Mr. Pettus, of Alabama,
requested that it go over until tomorrow
to permit some amendments to be of-

tacked by stone throwers. The cars were damaged in many places and some of the motormen and guardsmen had narrow escapes from injury. It was extremely difficult for the men on the cars to locate the source of the stone throwing, and escape for the rioters was easy in the fog. One arrest was made near the High school building, where some militiamen are quartered. A man was found tampering with a switch and was locked up.

Brigadler General Frost late tonight said that some unexpected things had happened, among them being the ston.

LINES THREATEN STRIKE

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 2.—The conductors today finished the presentation of and trainmen on the western lines, and proposition for a gental strike unless the railroads accede to the miners. Much statistical to their demand for a readjustment of the wage schedule. So far as can be showing in figures the conditions existiation and was locked up.

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Brigadier General Frost late tonight said that some unexpected things had happened, among them being the stonding of cars from houses in different districts. This occurred especially, he said, in Brookline, where the cars were attacked from several houses. These places were afterward closely watched. An hour after the Bues of New Haven was sent over the grand of New Haven was sent over the Brookline line, running back and forth as a spatrol.

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ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT IN MANILA Sick Headache?

EMBEZZLEMENT IN MANILA
By Associated Press.
Montreal, Feb. 2.—A former United
States army officer who gave his name
as Alexander W. Waters, but who is
believed to be William A. Wilson, was
arrested here today charged with the
embezzlement of \$8,000, the property of
the United States government. When
arraigned Waters said that he had no
desire to fight extradition proceedings but was prepared to leave at once
for Washington, waiving his claim to
extradition. Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dys-

"The sooner I get to the United States and have this matter all explained, the sooner I shall be free," he

Waters was disbursing officer of the Waters was distinguished of the bureau of coast guard and transportation at Manila.

When he disappeared from Manila examination of his accounts was made and it is said that they showed a shortage of \$8,000.

DEADWOOD SMELTER CLOSED.

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By Associated Press.

Deadwood. S. D., Feb. 2.—The men who walked out at the Golden Reward smelter were notified today to call at the office on February 15 and receive their pay. All of the company's miners have been laid off except those who are to supply the cyanide plant at Deadwood as that plant has not yet been affected by the strike. Harris Franklin, the general manager, who is in New York, has telegraphed that the smelter will not be operated again. The company officials say that the ore from the mines can be reduced more cheaply at other plants.

DANISH COMMISSION.

By Associated Press.
St. Thomas, D. W. I., Feb. 2.—The Danish royal commission which is to investigate the conditions prevailing in the Danish West Indies and report on the Danish West Indies and report on the measures to be adopted for their improvement, arrived here today and was received officially by the governor. The commission will proceed to Santa Cruz tomorrow and begin its sittings REVIVED BY THE HOUSE
By Associated Press.

HAYTIAN PAPER MONEY.
By Associated Press.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 2.—The for the issue of \$3,000,000 of paper money for the issue of \$3.000,000 of paper indicey. This issue will be guaranteed by ten per cent of all duties paid in gold, by doubling the import taxes and raising all export taxes except the tax on coffee. The minister of the interior has retary of the treasury authority, if a mo-dus vivendi is not concluded prior to the

INDIAN CHIEF DEAD.

dus vivendi is not concluded prior to the opening of the pelagic sealing season this year to exterminate the seal herd on the Priblyoff islands, except 10,000 females and 1,000 males.

The senate bill, appropriating \$1,500,000 for a new department of agriculture building was passed. Among the other bills were a number to restore to their former rank in the army or navy and then retire, officers who resigned years ago. One bill advanced Brigadier General H. C. Merriam, retired, to the grade By Associated Press.
Billings, Mont. Feb. 2.—Word comes from the Little Horn river country of death of Spotted Horse, at one time of the Crow tribe of Indians. chief of the Crow tribe of Indians. Spotted Horse participated in the coun-cil between the whites and Indians at Fort Laramie in the early '50s which resulted in the government setting aside 3,000,000 acres of land for the use

CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

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By Associated Press.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 2.—The strike order issued on Sunday last by the carpenters and joiners unions in this valley, was generally observed today and not one man of the 550 employed by the contractors and builders of Wilkesbarre, Plymouth, Kingston and other nearby, towns, reported for work the nearby towns reported for work this morning. The strikers demand a uniform price of \$3 per day, which is an advance of 75 cents.

YOUNG CORBETT MADE

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VERY POOR SHOWING

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Young Corbett,
the champion featherweight and Billy
Maynard of New York, appeared at the
Washington Sporting club tonight. Corbett appeared to be very fat and out of
condition. In the first round he succeeded in flooring Maynard which was
his best effort during the bout. Mayform and had all the advantage. In the but it was not determined whether his fall was due to a punch or to the fact that he had slipped. The fight was disappointing from the fact that Corbett made such a poor showing.

FRISCO AND SOUTHERN.

interests and M. De Munn in behalf of the state. The evidence admitted was transcripts of testimony given in the government case, now about ready for hearing in the United States circuit court, and included the testimony of Presidents Hill of the Northern Securities company. Mellen of the Great Northern and Harris of the Burlington, and Frederick E. Weyerhauser and E. N. Saunders,

The hearing was adjourned by counsel's mutual consent to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The government case will be set for hearing Wednesday morning. It will probably be heard in argument by Judge Lochen in St. Paul about April 15.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

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By Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Fcb. 2.—Stephen J.

Meeker, successor to Meeker & Son,
iron founders and one of the oldest concerns in the trade, made a personal assignment today. At the time the Smilie
Coupler and Manufacturing company
of New York also made an assignment.

The liablities of Meeker are placed at
\$250,000 with no appraisement of the
assets. Those of the Smille company
are placed at \$60,000. Meeker is president and principal stockholder of the
coupler company, the financial embarrassment of which forced him to make
the assignment.

RECIPROCITY TREATY. 3y Associated Press. . Havana, Feb. 2.—The members of the

Havana, Feo. 2.—The members of the senate committee on foreign relations have assured President Palma that the committee will report on the reciprocity treaty next Wednesday. They predict a brief debate on the ratification.

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INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION DATE

Detroit, Feb. 2.-The date for the International Epworth league next summer was finally fixed today. The sessions will begin July 16 and continue through Sunday. July 19.

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POSTED FORFEIT.

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—J. H. Herrman, principal owner of the International and thetic club of Fort Erie, Ont., today posted \$5,000 as forfeit money for a fight between James J. Corbett and Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world. The club guarantees as suggested by Mr. Herrman for the suggested by Mr. Herrman for the match.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Ry Associated Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—The executive committee of the National Editorial association met here today and selected Omaha as the place for holding the annual convention on July 8. After the South Prospect, \$1,200.

By Palagrow, 6-room residence, 91-2 South Washatch, \$1.400.

George M. Carter, terrace, 9 1-2 South Washatch, \$1.400.

L. C. Babcock, 3-room residence, 12 South Baltic, \$750.

A. R. Jones, 5-room residence, 68 North Institute street, \$1,000.

Anna Hellmark, 4-room residence, 68 North Institute street, \$1,000.

William Bartlett, 3-room residence, 10 South Prospect, \$1,200.

Fred Ahrens, 4-room residence, 11 South Prospect, \$1,200.

trip to Yellowstone park.

FLAMES DESTROYED TWO

WOOD AVENUE RESIDENCES
I'rged by a high west wind, fire last
night completely destroyed a new \$10,000 residence under course of construction for Dr. Alfred A. Blackman, at the northwest corner of Wood avenue and Espanola street, besides doing considerable damage to a house adjoining, known as the Paul Hutchinson place, known as the Paul Hutchinson place, now owned and occupied by E. A. Richards. A swirling column of flame and smoke careened across country or shot skyward at the will of the wind for a couple of hours, and all that remained of the handsome Blackman residence was a mass of ashes and stone, while the upper part of the Richards house was a blackened hull, ards house was a blackened hull, recking with water. The Blackman house was almost entirely completed. The Richards place was full of furniture, most of which was lost, Both Blackman and Mr. Richards are

out of the city, the former being in Denver while the latter went to Iowa a Denver while the latter went to Iowa a short time ago.

The houses are located in the 1800 block on Wood avenue, and they adjoin, the Blackman residence being on the corner lot and the Richards house just north. There was perhaps 50 feet of space between them. The fire was discovered at about 9:30 by R. A. Handy of the firm of Handy & Winkler Handy of the firm of Handy & Winkler the insurance on the house in one of its companies. Mr. Handy lives on Wood avenue, just south of the Black-man house, being across Espanola. He states that when he first saw the fire from his windows the blaze was pour-ing out of the kitchen in the rear. He endeavored to get the fire department by telephone, but it appears that half a dozen other people, including a large

FRISCO AND SOUTHERN.

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—More than ordinary interest attaches to the monthly there was the life of th

the various rumors concerning "deals" and "combinations" but stated that some new directors would probably be chosen at this week's meeting. In spite of the statement that these changes will be without significance it is thought that the new members of the board will disclose by their connections certain recent developments in the affairs of the St. Louis and San Francisco road.

RAILWAY MERGER SUIT.

By Associated Press.

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—The testimony on behalf of the defendants in the state suit against the so-called railway merger began today. The testimony introduced was documentary. Judge Young and M. D. Grover appeared for the railroad interests and M. De Munn in behalf of the state. The evidence admitted was transcripts of testimony given in the transcripts of testimony given in the state sust and mouse was literally burned to the ground shearly a circle of received the state. The evidence admitted was transcripts of testimony given in the state such as the state of the flames, the Blackman house was literally burned to the ground hearly a circle of received the state. easy material for the flames, The Blackman house was literally burned to the ground, hardly a stick of wood which entered into its construction remaining. Only the brick chimneys were left standing with the foundations. The firemen managed to keep the blaze in the Richards house pretty well confined to the upper portion, but what with the smoke and water the loss on the contents of the house will be heavy. Some furniture was removed before the

with the smoke and water the loss on the contents of the house will be heavy. Some furniture was removed before the fire gained any great headway. It is understood that a man was sleeping in the house, but he could not be located last night. He was employed as a watchman by Mr. Richards. It is understood that the house and contents were well insured. The house was built by Paul Hutchinson some years ago and was sold to Mr. Richards.

The new Blackman house was still in the hands of the contractors. Dannevick & Currie. They were just engaged in completing the lathing and the next few weeks would have seen the completion of the residence. No theory, other than incendiary, can be advanced as the cause of the fire, it is claimed that the plastering had not commenced, which if true, dissipates one of the first theories advanced that the blaze might have started from a fire left to dry the plastering. The theory of tramps is also advanced. The house was also electric wired, but it is understood that the wires were not connected. It was a very handsome colonial style structure and quite large s understood that the connected. It was a very handsome colonial style structure and quite large cost when completed colonial style structure and quite large, It was to have cost when completed about \$10,000 and in its state last night before the fire was worth perhaps \$7,000. Dr. Blackman took out an insurance policy for \$5,000 in the Hartford company of Hartford, Conn. on January 17, the firm of Handy & Winkler writing the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the house. Dr. Blackman has been living at 221 North Tejon. His sister, Mrs. Hale, notified him of his loss by telephone last night.

cupled their house for some time. M Richards died last fall. He will notified by wire this morning of the fire and will doubtless hurry home.

BUILDING IS ON THE GAIN. BUILDING IS ON THE GAIN.

That building activity in Colorad Springs shows a continued improve ment is demonstrated by the report of Building Inspector E. G. Coray for the month of January just closed. The year 1903 is starting out in good shape and if it continues to average well with

into the January just closed. The yea if it continues to average well with the first month the record will be marvelous one. The inspector issue but seventeen permits during the thirty-one days and yet they represent ed building to the amount of \$114.55 as against \$94,430 for January of 1902 when the exceptionally large number of 68 permits were issued.

The permits during the past month include the new big Acacia hotel at the corner of North Tejon and Platte which alone will cost \$75,000 to build The next largest permit of the month was for a warehouse which the Hous ton Lumber company is building at a cost of \$12.500. Then there is the Chester A. Arthur residence on North Nevada which was repaired at a cost of \$11,000. The list of permits for the month is as follows:

H. L. Farn, barn, 512 East Platte. month is as follows; H. L. Farn, barn, 512 East Platte

Harmer Hemenway, outbuilding, real 25 South Cascade, \$50. E. Vanlopik, 4-room residence, 61. East Dale, \$1,000.

And they both were tender-hearted And they worried all the time About the little pony And about his heavy load. Then Mrs, Bunting had an idea, Full of woman's ready wit. She leaned around the pumpkin

As she said with rapt expression, As homeward they did turn,
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J. H. Avery, 8-room residence, 181
North Cascade, \$5,000.
C. C. Owen, 3-room residence, 11
North Prospect, \$400.
Houston Lumber Co., warehouse, \$12.

worse Than a blow from a hard fist is the buffet of col-wind upon a pair of improperly pro-tected lungs. A few minutes exposure t cold may be the beginning of consum-tion. Lose neither time nor courage

tion. Lose netter time nor courage Fortify yourself against pulmonar troubles, including consumption, with Allen's Lung Balsam. A few doses will loosen the cough and enable you to ge rid of the phiegm that produces it Cure soon follows. A Woman's Wit.

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as a patrol.
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chase through back yards and alleys. About this time reports of violence in other parts of the city began to come in, the fog evidently suiting the purposes of the rioters and hindering the efforts of the guardsmen. Every car that came into the center of the city between 9 and 10 o'clock had been attacked by stone throwers. The cars were damaged in many places and some of the motormen and guardsmen had narrow escapes from injury. It was extremely difficult for the men on the cars to locate the source of the stone throwing, and escape for the rioters

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Washington, Feb. 2.—Herbert

Bowen, Venezuela's representative in lad reached an agreement.

ing being that the blockade would end and call off the alliance at the earliest when the negotiators at Washington possible time.

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♣ By Associated Press.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

DENVER WOMEN SEND FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TO DEWEY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 2.—In response to the appeal made yesterday for subscriptions to the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson as the author of the declaration of independence, Admiral Dewey today received the first subscription to the project.

came in the following tele-

"Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.
"Admiral George Dewey, President Thomas Jefferson Memorial

'In response to your appeal if

"In response to your appear in this morning's papers, the Colorado society. Daughters of the Revolution, take pleasure in forwarding to you today one hundred dollars as their donation to Thomas Jefferson memorial.
"Nettie\_E. Caspar, regent, Colorado society, Daughters of the Revolution."

\*\*\*\*\* ALASKA SEAL QUESTION

ant of them was a bill to authorize ...
resumption of negotiations with Great
Privile for the preservation of the

Britain for the preservation of the Alaska fur seals, and to give the secre-

of major general on the retired list.

Jophy, Mo., Feb. 2. The Venez-ucla company, which organized here several days ago to enlist men for colonization in Venez-

military training and some of whom are said to have held com-

missions in the United States army and navy. Applications for membership are pouring in from all parts of the United States and Canada. The company expects to secure large land grants from the Venezuelan government.

MURDER IN GUATEMALA

HUNTER ACQUITTED OF

VENEZUELAN COLONISTS

has decided to submit the question to the General with Germany and Italy Quadt, the first secretary of the General acceptance of this proposition, Venezueda contends, carries with it a raising of the blockade, the general understandard anxious to end the Venezuelan dispute tiations on behalf of his government.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The sundry civil bill reported to the

A bill which has passed the noise was favorably reported in the senate today amending the law relative to assessment work on oil claims taken as placer mining claims. It provides that annual assessment work upon such claims may be done upon any one of a may be done upon any one of a group of claims used continually and owned by same person or cor-

mencing March fourth next.

\*\*SATEBURY STREET CARS RUN

\*\*WATERURY STREET CARS RUN

\*\*UNDER MILITIA PROTECTION

\*\*INDER MILITIA PROTECTION

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substemala cabled the news of his son's acquittal to William Hun-ter, another son who resides in this city. The cablegram states that during the trial 38 witnesses swore to the fact that there was a conspiracy against the life of findfray Hunter in

of Grand Rapids, Mich., by young

Hunter, Dr. Godfrey Hunter, for mer United States minister to

Guatemala cabled the news of his

ter and Third Secretary Wadsworth.

ARRESTS OF MEMBERS OF

A WHAT SYNDICATE

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—On charges of violating the postal laws in connection with a so-called "wheat syndicate" through the operations of which subscribers were promised a profit of \$200 in 30 days on an investment of \$50, four men were arrested today. The prisoners described themselves as Fernando G. Gardner, a broker, Colgate Falos, a broker and a member of the produce exchange; J. H. Evans, publisher of the Wall Street Press, and Henry C. Scriver, a general advertising agent, formerly president of the Alaska steamship line. The detectives making the arrests seized the books of the concern, many circulars setting forth the arrests seized the books of the concern, many circulars setting forth the merits of the syndicate, and about 1,000 letters, about half of which they said contained complaints from subscribers to the syndicate that they had received no profits from their investment.

NOMINATION OF AN ADDICK
MAN WAS REJECTED

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate com-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2. The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

Army promotions—Major James B. Quinn, corps of engineers, to be lieutenant colonel: Captain Edward Burr, corps of engineers, to be major.

The president of Winkler writing the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. There was about \$3,000 worth of work remaining to be done on the policy. The policy are policy are policy. The policy are policy. The policy ar

# FRED HAYNER,

COLORADO SPRINGS

ing called to order.

About 25 were present last night to as-

slist in the launching of the Colorado Fish and Game Protective Society of Colorado Springs and what was lacking in numbers was made up in a measure by the enthusiasm of those present.

The meeting was called to order by H. Strang, who was cleated temporary whire

The meeting was called to order by H. Strang, who was elected temporary chairman at a preliminary meeting held a few weeks ago, in the chair, and William Fitts, acting as temporary secretary. After stating the purpose of the meeting Mr. Strang called for the election of a board of trustees and P. B. Stewart, Judge Ira Harris, S. E. Monk, John W. Garrett, Prof. L. A. E. Ablers and D. McAffree

Harris, S. E. Monk, John W. Garrett, Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers and D. McAffree were unanimously elected.

These six gentlemen will serve for the coming year. After moving that the names of these trustees be placed in the articles of the incorporation when they were filed with the secretary of state, the reading of the by-laws as framed by the

reading of the by-laws as framed by the

committee appointed several weeks ago, followed. After some discussion over the provisions contained in the by-laws they were passed subject to a few more changes which should be made by the officers after conferring with the two similar societies how corentral to Desire and Pubble.

now organized in Denver and Pueblo. There was some objection raised to the

the "Colorado State Game, Fish, and Pro-tective Society," a name very similar to the one that is proposed for the society

to med last night. It was thatily agreed however, that inasmuch as the Denver and Pueblo societies had formed their names without the knowledge of the local organization and that the name as given above would be of use when the proposed affiliation of the three of the proposed affiliation of the proposed affi

tion of all three of the present state so

Twelve charter members then signed

Twelve charter members then signed their names to the articles of incorporation, as follows: Judge Ira Harris, H. Strang, Sherman McNew, J. R. Talpey, S. E. Monk, John W. Garrett, Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers, James E. Aiken, E. R. Joyce, D. McAffree, Thomas Brigham, and E. C. Woodward.

The election of officers then followed.

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society.

An executive committee consisting of Messrs. Woodward, Brigham, McNew. Monk and Ahlers were then elected to serve with the president, the vice president, the secretary and the treasurer, as an executive committee for the coming year. The executive committee is to have charge of the business of the seciety.

to devise ways and means for bettering the game laws. Measure, M. Affree, Pitts and Garrett were elected members of the fluance committee, and Prof. Ahlers, chairman, S. E. Monk, D. McAffree and

J. E. Aiken were appointed by the chair as a committee to take immediate action

as a committee to take immediate action upon securing new game laws.

This committee will communicate at one with the two other societies and endeavor to secure the introduction of a bill into the state legislature during the coming

veek for a revision or better enforcement

of the game laws.

WATCH REPÁIRING THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

# **COLORADO SPRINGS MAY SECURE**

name must move along the lines of other to the best means in securing a reasuccessful organizations of a like char-sonable sum for this fund." same must move along the lines of other

Another opportunity may be offered committee to devise ways and means

In the last issue of the International

The election of officers then followed. Judge Ira Harris was elected president, for the coming year, and took the chair. P. B. Stewart was elected vice president; H. Strang, socretary; D. McAffree, treasurer; Walter Scott, prosecuting attorney, and James E. Aiken, J. R. Talpey and John W. Garrett, a prosecuting board of three, whose duty it shall be to be on the lookout for all offenders against the game laws of the state and report the same to the prosecuting attorney for the proper legal action. All of the above officers were elected unanimously. Mr. Stewart's election was the first proposed, his influence with President Roosevelt and his interest in the wild game being well known, and all those present agreed that it would be an honor as well as a great aid to have Mr. Stewart as an executive officer of the switch.

# The last issue of the International Bookbinder there is a strong letter from my sick and aged members seems to be a paramount interest to the future welfare of our brotherhood: therefore, let the "Resolved, That a permanent compittee be created at this convention to be known as the Bookbinders' Home Proposed Change of I. T. U. Head-

# Colorado Springs Sportsmen Effected Organization for Protection of Game Atthough the attendance was woefully small, a permanent organization was effected last night of a local game protective society at a meeting held in the district court room. A meeting was held for this purpose last Wednesday evening but was adjourned immediately after being called to order. Golden Wedding at Calhan Was Event of Much Pleasure

The fiftieth anniversary of the mar-riage of Dr. and Mrs. Scott at Calhan on Friday, the 30th, was the leading society event of the season there and control of the season there and control of the most enjoyable. Something

riage of Dr. and Mrs. Scott at Calhan on Friday, the 30th, was the leading on Friday, the 30th, was the leading society event of the season there and one of the most enjoyable. Something over 100 invitations had been issued to relatives and friends requesting their presence at the golden wedding and the invitations met with a generous response.

The pleasant home of the Scotts was filled to overflowing during the day and long into the night by a large company, who did all in their power to make the occasion pleasant for the aged couple who for 50 years have journeyed through life together.

Dr. Scott was born in the year 1820 in Belimot county. Ohio, and is now in his 74th year, but would pass for a much younger man and seems to carry the burden of his years lightly. His faithful companion was born in the year 1836 in Highland county, Ohio and is now in Ohio to Merriam county. In. at an early day and removed to Colorado in the year 1887, where by care and industry they have accumulated a competency. They have six sons and daughters living all married except one son, who resides at Weiser. Ida. and who was present at the golden wedding. Twenty two grandchildren are living and five are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Scott had made bountiful provision for the cutertainment and enjoyment of their guests and all cines. Seen the golden wedding. Twenty two grandchildren are living and five are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Scott had made bountiful provision for the cutertainment and enjoyment of their guests and all enjoyed a feast and a good day. It is worthy of remark that the same table linen used at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Scott was used at the golden wedding. Many beautiful presents were received. A gold-headed cane and gold-handled umbrella from Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Miss Mamle Sheers, Mr. J. T. Lemon and Mr. Fred Fahrion. One dozen gold-rin pie plates, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, the long remembered by those present letters were received. A gold-headed cane and gold-handled umbrella from Mr. and Mrs. Scott mays may b cieties was brought about, that probably it would be best to allow the name to stand. The matter will be fully decided before the society is incorporated, however, and any infringement upon the rights of the old society will be avoided if possible.

issue are never returned to the office,"

said Deputy Martin Jones of the county

clerk's office, yesterday, swinging open the license book and pointing to a list of about a dozen names. "All these are

yet to be heard from, though I expect they will come in within the next few

month, and under the law must be returned by the officiating pastor or judge within 30 days. The law provides a

"What becomes of the unreturned marriage licenses? Well, they just disappear. Sometimes a young fellow will come in and get out the necessary permit to wed and then the girl goes

is not performed it is none of our business where the license goes to. He

again when the ceremony is performed.

Sometimes the marriage may be prevented by parents even if the wouldbe contracting parties are of age, bu more often it is the refusal of the girl to carry out her promises. The young

fellow is out just three dollars in con-

to comply with this rule.

# Many Marriage Licenses Are Never Returned to Office. The Bristol school has won the Foltz "Lots of marriage licenses which we & Hardy prizes by more than 1.990

After one of the most spirited and in-After one of the most spirited and interesting voting contests in the history itable in its handling of this fire, of the city the school located in the northwest part of the city and known to so few persons, it is probable, as any the house being thus restricted or school within the limits of Colorado. Statistics have were the seasont end will likely that the interior Girls.

Springs, has won the contest and will get the prizes. The prizes consist of days. All were issued early in the get the prizes. several large and handsome pictures and numerous pieces of statuary, con-tributed by the Foltz-Hardy company at a cost of considerably more than penalty of from \$25 to \$50 for failure.

The voting has been going on among the friends of the different schools since about December 1. It has been growing constantly more and more spirited and the voting yesterday at the store of Foltz & Hardy resembled a run on a juvenile bank.

Following is the standing of the different schools at the finish, according to the count of votes made by J. A. Barclay of the Gazette and F. S. Hoag of the Telegraph, and Charles Wilder of

of the Telegraph, and Charles Wilder of

•	Facts:
3	Bristol
	Washington
	Steele
	Liller
	Garfield
1	Lowell
1 :	High
5	Columbia
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	Bancroft
	Miss Henry
	Deaf and Blind
,	Ferris
	Ivywild
l	Eighth Street
•	Manitou
	Loretto
	Longfellow
	Public Kindergarten
•	Whittier
٠	Lincoln

# Donated for Carnegie Library.

The committee, N. B. Hames, W. P. Epperson, W. D. Ascough, appointed a short time ago by the chamber of commerce to investigate the Carnegic library question and choose a suitable site for such a building, have been at which she livited all the patrons of the school and the ground on which the new school.

Mrs. James Cross, mother of one of the small boys in attendance at the small boys in attendance at the shool came to the tea.

Now Miss Sibert has a very black eye and Mrs. Cross is under bonds to keep the peace.

This is sad business.

A young man, so the story goes, came all the way from California to wed a Colorado Springs miss to whom he long had been engaged. He figured no doubt that absence makes the heart grow fonder but in adding up his column of figures he omitted to calculate a double cross, which made the difference in the sum of the small boys in attendance at the sum of the small boys in attendance at the sum of the sum at the suitable for this library. If this is do nated the cost will be nothing and it would also be very difficult to find an other place as suitable for this purpose.

From all of which it may be inferred and not without ground, that the afternoon tea was a strenuous occasion. In fact it is understood on good authority that Mrs. Cross, immediately upon other place as suitable for this purpose.

The committee will confer with the interest of the sum of t

pose.

The committee will confer with the city council Monday night and no doubt this ground will be given.

ENDORSED EIGHT-HOUR LAW. Strong resolutions indorsing the eight-hour law which is now the sub-ject of much discussion in the legisla-ture were adopted yesterday by Colo-rado Springs Typographical union No. 82. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to all of El Paso county's representatives and senators in the legisla sentatives and senators in the legisla-ture and they are urged to give their unqualified support to the law. It is expected that every union in the city will follow the example of the Typo-graphical union and give like expres-sion to their sentiments in order that the senators and representatives may feel that they have support in fighting

the senators and representatives may feel that they have support in fighting for the eight-hour movement.

The Typographical union yesterday also gave expression of their regard for Rev. E. Evans Carrington and Thomas McCaffery, the latter being president of the local union, by passing the following resolution:

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, with their daughter Grace, came here from Worcester, Mass., on Jan. 1st, hoping that the climate would benefit the daughter's health.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Friday last by Rev. Mr. Taft. Mrs. Whitman had endeared hereful to all who met her during these

FIRE THREATENED ANOTHER RESIDENCE IN NORTH END

To the fact that Miss Mella D. Everhart discovered fire in her residence at 601 N. Cascade avenue, when she did instead of ten minutes later is due the fact that the fire which threatened to be another costly one for the north end residence district, at six o'clock last night, was extinguished after damage that will probably not exceed \$500, had been done.

Although the house was damaged comparatively little and the contents.

Although the house was damaged comparatively little and the contents, no water being turned on above the basement, were damaged by smoke only, it was one of the most exciting fires that has occurred in the city for some time. three that has occurred in the city for some time. Three members of the lire department had a narrow escape from serious injury by a gas explosion and Miss Evenhart, in her own effort to prevent the spreading of the flames, received a more or less serious cut on the wrist.

The building stands at the northeast corner of Caseada and Willamette average of Caseada and Willamette average of Caseada and Willamette average.

The building stands at the northeast corner of Cascade and Willamette averances. It is a two-story frame double structure, occupied by Miss Everhart, who has the west half of the building, and the family of Win, Masi, who occupy the east apartment. The two sections of the building are entirely separate and the flames started in and were confined to the basement of the Everhart house except that the heat reached the kitchen to a sufficient extent to destroy the wood finishing over the greater part of the room. The blaze was caused by the dropping of one of the big pipes conducting the heat from the furnace to the flue, the blast from the furnace to the flue, the blast from the furnace thus being allowed to go directly against a wooden partition. The offectly against a wooden partition. The fire was easily communicated to the joists supporting the main floor of the house and, running along these joists and spreading to the flooring, the whole upper portion of the basement was in flames when the fire was dis-covered. covered.

Miss Everhart was alone in the house

Aliss Everimit was alone in the house at the time. She had noticed an un-usually high temperature throughout the apartments for some time but was unable to account for it. Being unable to keep the place cool even with all the windows epen, however, she made an investigation and discovered that an investigation and discovered that the fire was raging in the basement. Hurrying across the street to Wolfe's livery she informed the men there and the fire department was immediately summoned by telephone. The work of the department was exceptionally creditable in its handling of this fire. No water was turned on except in the to that resulting from smoke. It is likely that the interior finishing throughout the house, however, both on walls and woodwork, will have to be done over. It was necessary to cut through one of the hall floors from above in order that the floors might above in order that the flames might be extinguished between the partitions

ment, Assistant Chief McReynoids taking of the current and poor house ment, an explosion of gas took place that would have been serious in its results had it occurred a few moments later. The chief, with Charles Reasoner and Harry Denniss of Hose Company No. 1, had entered the basement through a basement window with a and Harry Denniss of Hose Company No. 1, had entered the basement through a basement window with a line of hose and were making their way to the seat of the flames when the heat melted the pipes supporting the gas meter and it dropped from its place. The explosion that took place caught Assistant Chief McReynolds, scorching his face and single his hair hadly, and

his face and singing his hair badly, and of the same of the firemen back for a few seconds. They then ascertained that there would be no further explosion, however, the gas burning as fast as it made its appearance, and in a short time succeeded in shutting off the succeeded.

The house in which the fire occurred The house in which the tire occurred is owned by Miss Elizabeth J. Emmett of New Jersey, whose interests here are in the hands of H. LeB. Wills & Co. Mr. Wills stated last evening that his firm carried all the insurance on the place but was unable to give defining the place but the tailed information as to the amount It is sufficient, however, to cover all Teller County Commissioners Oppositions of the county Commissioners Opposition of the county Commission of the county Commissi

When the fire was discovered by When the fire was discovered by Miss Everhart several friends were calling at the Masi home. Mr. Masi, because of a fear that the house was in danger from fire, had some time ago installed a hose in his kitchen. Mr. Walter Ehrich took this hose and was playing a stream into the Everhart title the cheered a rear window when Walter Ehrich took this hose and was playing a stream into the Everhart kitchen through a rear window when the department arrived. Mr. Masi has erected a new residence at the corner of Cascade avenue and Fontanero street and expects to occupy it today or tomorrow. Miss Everhart stated last night that she also would leave the house where the fire occurred because the disput wish to jeonardize her prop-

He Met His Affinity and Married Her Without Delay.

Married Her Without Delay.

According to a story which comes from Greeley, Edward Cameron of that place was married either in this city or in Denver. No record of a marriage license being secured here by anyone of the name of Cameron appears on the books of the county clerk. It appears that Cameron was working for a black smith shop at Greeley and left there Friday intending to come to Colorado Springs for the purpose of bringing back four horses for the Steriker farm near Fort Collins. Either in Denver or this city he was married to Steriker's wife's sister, whom he had never seen home of the bride's parents, \$28 Colorado Springs, Mrs. January 31, at the wife's sister, whom he had never seen home of the bride's parents, \$28 Colorado Springs. back four horses for the Steriker farin near Fort Collins. Either in Denver or this city he was married to Steriker's wife's sister, whom he had never seen before. The story is that Cameron left his home in Scotland years ago and that his mother had promised him \$3,000 and a half interest in a horse farm near Colorado Springs if he would marry and settle down. He is a cousin of Steriker. The young couple will be at home to their friends after February 15, at settle down. He is a cousin of Steriker.

# CALLED THE CALENDAR IN DISTRICT COURT

January term and made a large number of settings for trial. The Straton will contest case was set down for trial on March 24, along with a number of other case. The entire list of settings was as follows

Tuesday, March 3
7055-Gibbons vs. Jackson.
5618-O Neil vs. C. S. & C. C. Dist. R. 6524-Harris vs. The Manitou & P.

Wednesday, March 4

ioners. | 6877.-Erickson vs. Swaney et al. 4967-Austin, Admr., vs. Snider et al. Thursday, March 5.
1968-Austin Admr., vs. Hulbert et al.
1969-Austin Admr., vs. Goshen et al.
1957-Bentley vs. Lacey et al.

Friday, March 6.
1922-Allam vs. denson.
1939-Allam vs. denson.
1939-Frinter et al vs. Dickerman.
1932-Allam vs. The Newton Lumber Co
Tuesday, March 10.
1939-Embler vs. The C. S. & C. C. Dict

Ry, Co, et al. - 7077-Harby vs. Finley et al. 69°c-Gleason vs. The C. S. R. T. Rv. Co Wednesday, March 11.
7019--Black et al vs. Sperry et al. 709-Black et al vs. Sperry et al. (SS-Kinney vs. Wilde et al. 709-Houston Lumber Co. vs. Beffre

Thursday, March 12.

Spillane et al. 6992-N. Y. Electric Co. vs. Aldrich et al. 6995-The El Paso Lumber Co. vs. Can-

Friday, March 13. @ec-Noble, Assignee, vs. Mattocks 7165- Calm et al vs. Lendrum et al. @88-Lumpkins vs. Lumpkins.

Tuesday, March 17. 679s-Barnes et al vs. C. S. & C. C. ty. Co. (t al. 7202-Springer vs. The Cole. Lumber, L 6 4, 4 6 6952—Davis vs. The C. S. & S. Ry. Co

Wednesday, March 18 70%-Taylor, Trustee, vs. Paxter et : 1774-Humnock (s. The C. S. & I. R) 1800-Fugit vs. Wilson • C. al.

Thursday, March 19. ingshead et al.

7064-The El Paso Lumber Co. vs Hi

Friday, March 20.

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be extinguished between the partitions but chemicals sufficed for this and no water was used. It required hearty two hours' work in the basement to make sure that the fire was entirely extinguished.

The firemen spoke in high terms of the bravery of Miss Everhart. She was very much excited but did not lose her head through the ordeal, Upon the arrival of the firemen she took. Chief Baty through stifling smoke and in intense heat, to her room on the second floor where her diamonds and jewelry to the value of several thousand dollars were kept. He removed the contents of several drawers in her overruled the demurrer of the Estate of W. S. Stratton, decrased, Re contest of I. Harry Stratton.

Teller and El Paso Counties Likely to Get Together on Money Matter.

It is likely that the board of county commissioners of El Paso county will get together before their legal battle for possession of the court house and poor house funds comes up again and will agree upon a state-to-matter than the firm of th

sand dollars were kept. He removed the contents of several drawers in her bureau and put it all in a pillow slip and detailed Capt. Conneher of Hose Co. No. 2 to escert Miss Everhart to the residence of a neighbor where the valuables were teft.

Soon after the arrival of the department. Assistant Chief McReynolds taking charge of operations in the base ment, an explosion of gas took place that would have been serious in its 1897.

The El Paso county commissioners sought to have the writ of mandamus issued in the case quashed upon their demurrer, which was based upon the contention that a mandamus was not the proper remedy and if it was, the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action, and also that that portion of the bill providing for a division of the counties is unconstitutional so far as a division of the funds is concerned, because it was not stated in the title of the act. Attorney W. C. Robinson represented El Paso county in the case, County Attorney Chambers being absent. In giving Paso county in the case, County Attorney Chambers being absent. In giving the respondents 10 days in which to answer, Judge Cunningham stated that he would consider 24 hours sufficient if Mr. Chambers were here. He thought that Mr. Robinson could catch Mr. Chambers at Galveston with a little telegram which would not cost more than three or four dollars. Attorney Frank J. Hangs represented the Teller county commissioners, two of whom, Messis.

Seldomridge Judicial District Bill Scidomridge Judicial District Bill County Commissioner Pfeiffer, Saunders and Lynch of Teller county left here last night for Denver, where they go to commence an active campaign against Senator Seldomridge's bill to have a new judgeship created for the fourth judicial district of which El Paso and Teller counties are a part El Paso and Teller counties are a part. They are decidedly opposed to the bill and will do all in their power to defeat it. Commissioners Saunders and Pfeifter stopped over in Colorado Springs during the afternoon with County Attorney Frank J. Hangs of Teller county for the purpose of conferring with the El Paso county comparisations are accounted to the suit of Teller.

night that she also would leave the house where the fire occurred because she did not wish to jeopardize her property by remaining there.

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Bary considers that he made a very good bargain and says the team is an exceptionally good one.

The new horses will probably be put on the wagon at the central station. The team there has been in use for a City, where he had gone for the benefit number of years and needs a long rest.

The Met His Affinity and the death of J. E. Jeanne at Jersey of his health. Mr. Jeanne was a well-known electrician of this city, having the head gone for the benefit can be time been associated in business. at one time been associated in busines under the firm name of Jeanne

HOME FOR UNION BOOKBINDERS

Another opportunity may be offered colorado Springs in the near future to secure an institution similar to the great Union Printers home in this city. The international Brotherhood of Bookbinders in its session at Indianapolis took definite action looking to the establishment of a home. That the success of the Union Printers home had much to do with the advancement of the general home idea which appears to be rapidly spreading among the unions of the country there is no doubtend that Colorado Springs will always have first consideration as a location for such institutions by virtue of the Printers home being here is equally

printers home being here is equally certain.

Al Peterson of this city, who is connected with the Out West Printing company, is chairman of the home committee appointed by the bookbinders, and according to the Labor News of this city in the current issue, which shall be forwarded to the secretary-treagurer, to remain in his hands there, Mr. Peterson states that during the months of January and February every local body is giving some sort of an entertainment to contribute toward the building fund. He also asserts his determination to bring the home to this city.

The bookbinders constitute one of the

The bookbinders constitute one of the strongest organizations in the country, having 104 locals in the United States and Canada and it is increasing at the late of 1,500 members a year. The local union No. 72 has jurisdiction overboth Pueblo and Cripple Creek as well as this city. It was organized four years ago and has a strong membership. John Kloepfer is president and E. K. Pleines secretary.

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Indianapolis convention passed

The Indianapolis convention passed the following set of resolutions regarding the home:

"Whereas, The International Brother-hood of Bookbinders is progressing very rapidly and with a continuance of the arrangement move clark the very move clark

quarters Finds Favor in the West That the suggestion to move the headquarters of the International Typographical union to Colorado Springs is meeting with considerable

number of unions. While it may take some time to bring the move about, it is believed by many that it will ultimately succeed. The Pueblo and Denver typographical unions have expressed themselves in favor of effecting the change, and at the regular meeting of the Colorado Springs union this afternoon it is expected that the matter will be taken up and a committee appointed to push it. Unofficial

favor throughout the country is shown by the action already taken by a

advices are to the effect that the Chicago union also favors the move.

The plan was first suggested by a letter in the Typographical Journal by a printer and it has been taken up all over the country and discussed seriously. The advantages of having the headquarters in the same city where the Union Printers home is located was nointed out in the letter. It would be a change of the greatest importance to Colorado Springs, making this city the headquarters of one of the most powerful labor unions in existence, besides bringing the Typographical Journal here.

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towas Judge Orr's busy day. The county judge left yesterday afternoon for an extended visit to Texas and Cuba, and during the morning he cleaned up as many matters on hand in his court as possible. While the judge is away, Clerk Mason will have charge a bill passed yesterday at Wash-off the count but his jurisdiction will ingron, mention of which was of the court but his jurisdiction will extend only to the receipt of new matters and to the continuance of pending matters. It may be found necessary to secure another judge from some

other city to transact some little pro-Two divorce cases were tried. Addle

A. Smith filed suit against R. Edward

J. Smith on the ground of cruelty, the I. Smith on the ground of cruelty, the tion of this fund will get \$112.61. Complaint being very brief and simply asserting that the defendant had been guilty of repeated acts of extreme cru-elty. The case was tried at once and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff.

M. L. Mowry Appointed Assistant Joint Agent for Pueblo and This City A change has been made in the local

taken under advisement.
Parker vs. the Exchange National bank et al., dismissed on motion of the plaintiff as to the Exchange Nahal bank at the plaintiff's costs.

Probate orders were as follows: Estate of Ida B. Woodruff, claim of W. Dolph as guardian ad litem al-

Estate of C. J. Barney, claims al-

Estate of Amelia E. Peterson, appraisement and inventory approved.

Estate of E. T. Emmons, hearing on the admittance of the will to probate continued to March 2.

Henry Russell Wray will this morning assume his new dutles as secretary of the chamber of commerce, vice Gilbert McClurg. He will not announce any new policy for the present but will content himself with a survey of conditions. Mr. McClurg has not yet announced what he intends doing but it is said that he has several offers to take the lecture platform and advertise Colorado Springs and the state secretally as he has done in the past.

Henry Hail, one of the oldest colored residents of the city, died yesterday at St. Francis hospital at the age of 65 significant the services will be conducted by the colored Odd Fellows. Mr. Burley conducting the services will be conducted by the colored Odd Fellows. The deceased was for more than 15 years past noble father of El Paso lodge No. 2711 of the had lived in this city for about 30 years, the leaves a sister living at St. Joseph, Mo., and a number of other relatives.

ington, mention of which wa

by letter carriers in the United States for overtime in excess of eight hours daily, put in by the

few months.

Mr. Mowry is well known in this city, Estate of William Gray, report under citation continued to February 25.

Estate of Andrew Hicks, report of Mary Hicks, conservator, approved.

Estate of Amelia E. Peterson, approved.

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A. D. McRae vs. the First National bank of Colorado City, judgment in favor of the plaintiff. Defendant excepts and given 10 days to file a motion for a new trial.

Edwindson vs. Park strund and batterior of the Colorado Springs of fice, and Mr. Mowry will give his undivided attention to the business in Pueblo. This change in the joint agency was caused by the scarcity of business in both the Pueblo and Colorado Springs offices during the winter months and the time that will elapse Edmundson vs. Park, argued and between the present and the opening of the tourist season. It was decided some

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made in the Gazette's special dispatches last night.

The bill is for money claimed

the tourist season. It was decided some time ago by the joint agent in Denver to cut down the expense of keeping two men, and as Mr. Mowry has been connected with the association for a longer period than Mr. Tracy, the latter's resignation followed. The change will take effect this morning, but Mr. Tracy will again become joint agent at this point on June 1. He will engage in some other occupation during the next few months.

CLEARED HIS DESK

AND STARTED SOUTH

It was Judge Orr's busy day. The

ely. The case was tried at once and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff. The couple were married at Pueblo on March 4, but the complaint failed to state the year. Eliza J. Bartlett was given a divorce from Archibald C. Bartlett on the grounds of cruelty. These civil orders were made by Judge Orr:

Houston Lumber Co. vs. Webber et al., judgment in favor of the plaintiff against F. J. Webber for \$200, judgment to constitute a first lien against the property involved.

Joint Agent for Pueblo and This City A change has been made in the local office of the Western Passenger association. P. C. Tracy, who succeeded J. H. Springer as joint agent at this point, in the fall, has resigned, and M. L. Mowry, joint agent at Pueblo, will have charge of the office.

Mr. Mowry will remain in charge of the Pueblo office of the Association, but will make his headquarters in this city and will look after both offices until the opening of the tourist season June 1, at which time Mr. Tracy will again assume control of the Colorado Springs of the of the

of the game laws.

The president, vice president and secretary were then named according to the by-laws a membership committee of three and will begin at once to secure more members into the society.

It was also decided to place membership blanks with different stores in the city in order that every one who cares to might have ample opportunity to join. These blanks will probably be issued at Strang's, Garrett's, the Elks club, and other places over the city.

After voting to hold another meeting in the district court room at Societies next.

grow fonder but in adding up his col-umn of figures he omitted to calculate a double cross, which made the differ-ence in the sum total. It appears that in the interim the maiden had become smitten by the charms of another young man whom she loved worse'rn any-thing. She did not know exactly what

thing. She did not know exactly what to do when the Californian arrived, but she finally decided that she would marry him and take a chance just for luck. The Californian hied himself to the court house and there procured a marriage license. Then, exercising the woman's perogative, the lady changed her mind. She didn't want to marry him at all because she loved the other way. at all because she loved the other man at all because she loved the other man best. By dint of much persuasion the Californian got her to change again, however, and together they went before the officiating pastor. It is said that throughout the ceremony the young lady wept coplously, and before the final words were said she had changed her mind very numerously all because she mind very numerously, all because she did not know which she loved the best the man she was marrying or the other

tellow.

However, when the knot was securey tied and she couldn't have backed out
of the halter if she wanted to, she dried ner tears and commenced straightening her husband's necktie. Name's don'

and 30 members of that camp and this would be quite a raise for the lodge in this city. The Manitou lodge finds it difficult to keep a hall and organization there. The cierks of both lodges were instructed to communicate with the head camp and see what could be done in regard to the matter.

After this business was finished the Women of Woodcraft came up with a surprise and a general social time was spent during the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served and a program was given and all present enjoyed a general social time. The Woodmen and the Women of Woodcraft have decided to meet in joint meeting twice a month after this for a social time. decided to meet in John meeting twice a month after this for a social time. The first one of these meetings will be held on February 15, and at that time the members of each order are requested to be present.

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wouldn't.

STRENUOUS EVENT IN Miss Mattle Sibert, who has just been reappointed for the spring term to be school teacher in the El Paso county school at Edlowe, in Ute Pass, gave an

arriving at the social function, began decorating the countenance of the hostess, as a result of which demeanor on her part, the hostess seized a chair and made preparations and declared her intentions of defending herself

against all comers.

It seems that some time during the rrived, but It seems that some time during time vould marto to luck. Helf to the was struck by a cyclist and suffered a dislocation of the shoulder. Instead of sending the boy to a physician his mother sent him to school. During the course of the day he took occasion to make use of his good arm by hurling a control of the shoulder. make use of his good arm by hurling a pencil at another young America on the opposite side of the room. This was a violation of Miss Sibert's wellestablished rules of schoolroom decorum and she reprimanded the youth and in doing so took hold of his inactive arm. The mother of the youth became greatly incense over this action on the part of the teacher and the episode at the afternoon tea was the next chapter.

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Dr Blackman to Rebuild

Burned House Immediately.

Dr. Alfred A. Blackman proposes to rebuild at once his residence at the northwest corner of Espanola and Whereas, These gentlemen have embedded in the undertaking business under the firm name of Carrington & McCaffery: therefore, as a recognition of the esteem in which they are held, be it

Resolved. That the firm of Carringher husband a go but it's on the square.

Manitou Woodmen Propose to Join Forces With Local Lodge. The Woodmen of the World met Friday night, and a number of the brothers from Manitou visited. Among tides were the members of a committee sent by Manitou Camp No. 672 to propose that they give up their charter and join the lodge here. There are between 25 and 30 members of that camp and this would be quite a raise for the lodge in the city. The Manitou lodge finds it would be quite a raise for the lodge in stated last evening that he would immediately commence preparations for reconstructing the house. It will be about on the same plans as the house which burned. This dwelling was to which burned. This dwelling was to the cost \$10,000, and as it stood be MCaffery; therefore, as and McCaffery; therefore, as and the esteem in which they are held, be it may be a way the was when the fire occurred, and stated last evening that he would immediately commence preparations for reconstructing the house. It will be about on the same plans as the house which burned. This dwelling was to which burned. This dwelling was to the city. The Manitou lodge finds it would be quite a raise for the lodge in the was when the fire occurred, and stated last evening the house. It will be about on the same plans as the house which burned. This dwelling was to the city of the same plans as the house and directed to take charge of the reconstructing the house. It will be about on the same plans as the house and directed to take ch reconstructing the node about on the same plans as the house about on the same plans as the house which burned. This dwelling was to have cost \$10,000, and as it stood before the fige in its nearly completed state was worth about \$7,000. There state was worth about \$7,000. There are \$5,000 insurance on the structure.

Mrs. E. S. Whitman died very suddenly of rupture of the aorth on Thursday, Jan. 29, at \$18 N. Corona treet.

There was insurance to the amount of \$6,000 on the E. A. Richards house, which was damaged considerably in the upper part by the fire. The insurance was written by Adams & Williams and Was written by Adams & Williams and Cotten, Terrill & Garlick. Mr. Richfert weeks and the husband and daugnfew weeks and

may hide it among his archives or stick it in the stove for all we care. It is his property and only becomes ours

sequence, for we don't give back the money, nay, nay.
"I have heard of one case in this office where a young man got out a license and the girl went back on him in which the young man politely mailed the license back to the office himself. Such a case is altogether out of the ordinary. Most young fellows don't care to confess that publicly that

they got the mitten after going to the trouble of taking out the license. I don't think I would, would you?" and Poneted for Carne

the reporter sadly confessed that he UTE PASS SOCIETY. Miss Mattie Sibert, who has just been reappointed for the spring term to be school teacher in the El Paso county school at Edlowe, in Ute Pass, gave an afternoon tea a week ago yesterday, to which she invited all the patrons of the

fire. They are inclined to the belief that it was of incendiary origin.

ers, while securing to the consumer expension from the dangers attending unwholesome conditions.

Further it is the function of the league "to secure adequate investigation of the conditions under which goods are made in order to enable the purchaser to distinguish between the product of the sweat shop and that of a well-ordered factory."

The definition of Mr. John tiraliam Brooks, president of the National league, is: "A Consumer's league is as association of persons of the National association of persons of outlet having in things bought."

What is required in this new clock—the ethical education of the consumerand those who provide for consumerand the provide for consumerand the provide for consumerand the consumerand the provide for consumerand the consumerand

just met Mrs. C., and she grasped my hand, gazed upward, and said. Oh, did you hear that perfectly lovely spike-beaked, purple-eyed tickle-bird?"

"Hadn't gone a block before I met Mrs. K. 'Hush!' sald she, cestatically, 'Don't move a muscle! Right up there on that branch is one of thos exquisite, speckle-winged, ring-tailed

screamers.

"You and I seem to be the only same
secure." Let us rejoice in chorus."

silling of time or a dread task, into an interchangeable human serving of one another.

No familiarity with statistics should be required to put ourselves in the place of the tired clerk behind the counter; nor to convince us of our duty toward the maker of the goods offered for sale. There is no argument against fair pay, good condutions and kindly treatment from employers towards employes, and when each are doing their best, recognition and reward should theirs from the shopper.

The Consumers' league has been a splendid educator in such conscientious of working for the good of all workers—those genulinely interested in social conditions.

Women are such prime factors in bringing about the basic principles of the Consumers' league which so steadily and effectively benefits large numbers of women and children. The principles of the league cannot be repeated to often: "Fair living wages to all workers, work done under sanitary conditions, the responsibility of the consumer in matters pertanning to production."

In fine, the league has for its object to educate public opinion and to endeavor to so direct its force as to promote better conditions on the dangers attending. Further it is the function of the league:

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"It is worth while to do even the smallest kindnesses as we go through life. Nothing is lost. No dewdrop per-ishes, but sinking into the flower makes

"Life's a mirror; if we smile Smiles come back to greet us. If we're frowning all the while Frowns forever meet us."



road, the flying automobile went unexpectedly into the ditch, and rather violently deposited its occupants in an adjoining field.

Recovering from the shock, although somewhat confused from the rather unusual method of alighting the old lady asked of the chagrined chauffeur:

"Is this a-a-a Hampton?"

"No. ma'am," he managed to gasp;
"this is an accident."

"O dear!" said the old lady, "Then I hadn't oughter have got out here, had

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est costumes.

For the high dress of young girls

For the high dress of young girls for visiting, theater, concert, and opera wear, nothing is considered more elegant than these textures. Velvet gowns for such wearers, however, are rather simply made, depending more on certain daintiness of effect than elaborate details. White lace or satin vests, the last embroidered in delicate colors,

They slept for sorrow when the darkness fell!

But night hath kindly balm for eyes tha weep,
And comfort's secret spell,
White angels in the breeding chadow:

Wipes every tear away. -Selected.



stand,
And whisper visions fairer far than day,
And with soft touch the Father's patient



# Give Warning of Approach of More Serious Trouble.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternatin with extreme irritability, bordering upon hysteria? Are your spirit easily affected so that one minute you laugh, and the next fall into cor

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threaten ing to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to ligh and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders sometimes loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy, with a tendency to cry at the least provocation?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threat

ened with nervous prostration. Undoubtedly you do not know it, but in nine cases out of ten this is caused by some uterine disorder, and the nerves centering in and about the organs which make you a woman influence your entire nervous system Something must be done at once to restore their natural condition or

you will be prostrated for weeks and months perhaps, and suffer untole Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women have written us so.

How Mrs. Holland, of Philadelphia, suffered among the finest physicians in the country, none of whom could help her—finally cured by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For over two years I was a constant sufferer from extreme nervousness, indigestion, and dizziness. Menstruation was irregular, had backache and a feeling of great lassitude and weakness. I was so bad that I was not able to do my own work or go far in

ness. I was so bad that I was not able to do my own work or go far in the street. I could not sleep nights.

"I tried several splendid doctors, but they gave me no relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I soon began to feel better, and was able to go out and not feel as if I would fall at every step. I continued to take the medicine until cured.

"I cannot say enough in behalf of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and heartily recommend all suffering women to try it and find the relief I did."—Mrs. Florence Holland, 622 S. Clifton St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Jan. 6, 1902.)

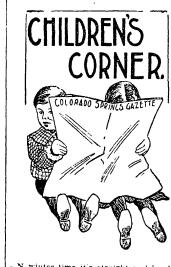
Another case of severe female trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after the doctors had failed.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I was in poor health for several years. That first First Ham:—I was in poor neather for several years. I had female trouble and was not able to do my housework alone. I felt tired, very nervous, and could not sleep. I doctored with several doctors. They doctored me for my stomach, but did not relieve me. I read in your book about your medicine, and thought I would try it. I did so, and am now cured and able to do my work alone, and feel good. I was always very poor, but now weigh one hundred and fifty

"I thank you for the relief I have obtained, and I hope that every woman troubled with female weakness will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I have recommended it to many of my friends."—Mrs. Maria Bowers, Millersville, Ohio. (Aug. 15, 1901.)

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all of the virtues of this medicine? How shall the fact that it will help them be made plain?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick, and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the teminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.



N winter time it's straight and hard,
The road to Knowledge Land;
By Sturdy Lane and Schoolbook Place,
With pencil in your hand,
Your eyes must see, your ears must hear
The things there are to learn,
And sever to the right or left
Your little feet must turn.

But when the summer come, oh, then You'll find that Greenfield Way And Woodsy (2th and Sunset Hill Will lead you day by day (If you will look well and listen well, And card on every hand The epen books Dame Nature leaves) To that same Knowledge Land, —Youth's Companion.

The Firm of Grumble Bros.

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"Postscript edition!" shouted the newsboy at the door, as the street car stopped for a moment. "Paper, sir?"

"Yes," said Alan's father, and was soon deeply engaged reading the latest news from China. Alan, thrown on his own resources, amused himself by looking out of the window. He was not familiar with that part of the city, and found much to interest him, Presently he broke into a low laugh, "What is it?" asked Mr. Peterson.

"Such a funny sign, father—' Grumble Brothers!' I wonder if they live up to their name?"

"I think not," said his father, smil-

to their name?"
"I think not," said his father, smilingly, "or they would not be the successful men of business that they are, But there are some "Grumble Brothers" who, unhappily, do live up to their name. I hope you will not enter into partnership."

name. I hope you will not enter into partnership."

The next morning was rainy. Alan came down to breakfast decidedly out of humor. "Why should it rain on Saturday? I do not care if it pours on school days. We were going to play ball at the park this afternoon. It doesn't seem fair for it to rain. Mother, what is the matter with this oatmeal? It is not a bit good."

"When did they take you in, Alan?" asked Mr. Peterson.

"When did they take you m, Alan, asked Mr. Peterson.
"Take me in?" asked the boy, in surprise. "What do you mean?"
"Do you think it will be a good investment?" continued his father.
"Beg nerdon, father." said Alan,

greatly mystified: "I do not see what you are alming at."
"Oh I thought by the tone of your remarks that you had been taken into the firm of 'Grumble Brothers,' that is all.

Alan blushed and looked undecided for a moment, and then gave a goodnatured laugh. "You have the best of me, father." me, father."
"Well, the next time I find fault with

anything just remind me, please, of those 'Brothers,' and I will try to pick up a little pleasantness,"—(Selected. Gentlemen of the old time who in boyhood knew the pleasure of having

the welts raised by Doctor Birch in the the welts raised by Doctor Birch in the schoolroom supplemented by a dozen laid on by the paternal arm in the wood-shed may be qualified to point out the superiority of the present solenin system of correction, as Mother-hood outlines it.

"Bless me!" said Tommy's great-uncle. "Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?" "Never," replied Tommy, "We have moral suasion in our school."

"What's that?"

"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in

What's trait?

"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked in and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled and jawed at; and that's all.

The Sixth Day.

The worlds had lain in an age-long dream while steadily to and fro.
With a force repressed till it seemed like rest, the powers were heaving slow And the sentient, fluttering life of things, like a spark when the currents meet, Had sprung, youth-strong, from the travail long, and creation seemed complete.

But a nameless want that was past en-dure, shadow-like, darkened all, And the horror tense of a keen suspense held the pulse of the whole in thrall,

And Nature bloomed like a summer bride in the joy of her new-won grace. But great, dumb fear of a wonder near

swept the beauty from her face. e. still! The hush of a million worlds Was piercing as a flame,
The life-wide breath was clutched, like death, and then the moment came.

(O lips infirm that strive to speak what never a mertal can!)
The eternal Now touched a shaggy brow,

and the beast looked up—a Man!
-Edith De Blois Laskey in February Century.

The Seer. Alone on his dim heights of song and

dream
He saw the Dawn and of its solace told,
We on his brow beheld the luminous gleam And listened idly, for the night was

Then clouds shut out the view, and he was gone.
And though the way is dublous, dark the night.

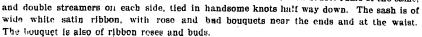
the night.

And though our dim eyes still await the Dawn.

We saw a face that once beheld the light!

Arthur Stringer in February Centure.

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FICHU OF RIBBON.

New shoulder cape of wide white Louisine ribbon tilted, with double ruffle of the same,

A surprise the state of the course of the state of the course of the cou

perver. Feb. 2.—Resolutions, into-orlals and investigating committees we still the order of the day in the do legislature. During today resintroduced requesting provide an adequate navy nergencies, providing for all emergencies, providing for filter to investigate the work-the benver fire and police of the Denver board of public revising for a committee to in-the state printing and the oil during the past term, and e members were appointed by the to assist in the conducting to the state land stigation of the state land als were presented me morials were presented me-cologress to pass the om-phood bill, and to provide a day colorado can control its With the exception of the providing for the investigastate printing, all ate printing, all went norrow for considera-

House Bills Held Up

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se members are becoming im-cause of their inability to get alls on second reading. Every eason is given why a calmade up. Last week the that no bills were printed. made of bills were printed, number of bills were printed, ouse was short 25 files for the members. The secret reason ax, however, is the fight over hour law. That measure is No. 1, but as yet is not print uls are determined it shall calendar for considera on the calendar for considera-y claim that if the house goes committee of the whole on the ady printed, and makes up a that this calendar would con-more measures, which would we precedence in the eight-hour law. If the eight-hour law

the eight-hour law can making it calendar bill this will place it in a law carly passage. The having it under consideraenate tonight reported faadopted a resolution re the senate make it the that the second that the trust of business for tomorrow is to be seen whether or not will grant the request, had the minutes of Friday's

approved before a dozen the house were on their for recognition to intromemorials and resoluis, memorials and resolu-ter Sanford held to the reg-f business, and the differ-were recognized as the relers were called, Repre-arman introduced the first It related to future control It related to future control to coal. After refering to the ma coal strike and the re-efrom, his memorial holds provisions of nature for the coal life should never pass control of the people, and paragraph with the fol-

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tative Smith presented a measking congress to pass the om-

to secure recognition from the presented a resolution recogness to, if necessary, ap-\$100,000,000 to fit the United enavy for war. He referred to emorial recently passed by Ne-a, and extended appreciation of assembly to the assembly

ur slater state.

Frewen's Little Bomb.

presentative Frewen is the recogdicader of the Wolcott Republicans,
when he addresses the chair, an air

questation permeates the room, and pertation permeates the room, and relation does address the chair with-springing something. Today he achill down the backs of the locatic members by presenting a lution providing for a committee of stication to investigate the Denver and police and public works boards. Tesolution is short, and follows:

Self resolved. That in view of the that the newspapers of the state Colorado and the city of Denver and the city of Denver

frequently charged that the fire blice board and the board of pub-orks of the city of Denver have an unwarranted and unlawful inrefore, be it resolved, That, upon

tion of this resolution, the fact the house of representatives committee of three to insuch charges. oncluding paragraph empowers

owed the introduction with a

Tompkins thought that the hould be in better business. held that the two boards direct control of the govshould be investigated The vote to suspend the Tompkins immediately moved I the resolution on the table, but also lost, and the resolution will up again tomorrow. From all aphaces today, the Democrats will a hot fight against it tomorrow.

Miscellaneous Measures. inder of the day was con-the introduction of bills. tive Dolph of El Paso is the a bill to prevent county offi-dealing in county warrants at par. He also wishes to enact, at will establish civil service fate government, and in city over 20,000. Representative like has a measure with which Clerk: Miss Daisy Broadwell. Denver, will establish civil service government, and in city where there is a popular 20,000. Representative has a measure with which in some degree solve the s senatorial question. It names of United States

Ch amount to \$3,000. Repre-Paul introduced a bill relat-igation laws. It is practically attention the Lubers-Ong act, by the Thirteenth general assem-

session. Representative Slawson leads off with a bill defining the term "bachelor" and imposing a fine for anyone being guilty of being a bachelor. He defines a bachelor as any man who is so charged by an old maid in the state. The fine ranges from \$50 to \$500, and is meant for the school fund. Speaker Sanford referred the bill to the committee on stock.

State Printing. The afternoon session of the senate was devoted largely to discussing the following resolution introduced by Senate Lander.

ator Lewis:

"Resolved by the senate that to the committee of hold-over senators ap-pointed under senate resolution No. 13 of the 13th general assembly to investi gate the state printing there be added

gate the state printing there be added the printing committee of the senate of the 14th general assembly."

The concluding paragraph provides for the summoning of witnesses, and the production of all books, papers, etc.,

production of all books, papers, etc., necessary.

Senator Lewis stated in asking for immediate consideration of his resolution that in no state in the union was more money paid for state printing than in Colorado, and that inasmuch as the scandals attached to this matter have been so great and numerous, he felt a thorough investigation of the matter should be made. Senator Rush pointed out that there were laws in force now should be made, Senator Rush pointed out that there were laws in force now about state printing which were flagrantly violated by state officials in making their reports. He referred particularly to the reports of the state board of health, and the state labor commissioners, both of which contained a few hundred pages in excess of the number warranted by law, Said he: "I do not know that we are running a bu-

number warranted by law, Said he: "I do not know that we are running a bu-reau for the purpose of expounding any persons views, but these reports would indicate otherwise."

Following this came a long discussion on the amount of money necessary to conduct this investigation. Senator Lewis wanted an appropriation of \$1,000. Senator Rush appended it to read \$250. Senator Rush amended it to read \$250. The amendment lost, as did also a sec-The amendment lost, as did also a second and third amendment for \$500 and \$750, respectively, and the resolution carrying the \$1.000 appropriation passed and the committee will begin work immediately.

While in committee of the whole, the courts accord the following little Presents.

senate passed the following bills: By Senator West, appropriating \$12,000 for expenses for State Industrial School at

By Senator Campbell, providing that in all criminal cases tried by jury, in justice courts, the jury shall fix the pun-ishment where the defendant is found guilty.

By Senator Lewis, appropriating \$50.-

on for the support of the State Insane Asylums. By Senator Moore, appropriating \$25,000 for the State penitentiary. Appointments Confirmed.

A large number of important bills were introduced, after which the senate

went into executive session, and confirmed the following appointments by Governor Peabody: Charles Taylor, b

Charles Taylor, boller inspector. Mary Wright, state dairy commis Henry W. Hammun, state oil in

Henry F. Hoffman, M. F. Frazer, both

of Denver, George R. Warner, Grand Junction, and Morgan H. Smith and Sarah M. Townsend of Denver, state board of dental examiners.

board of deutal examiners.
Dr. W. H. Davis, Denver: Dr. N. Carrier, Fremont county, and Dr. E. A. Matton of Chaffee county, members of the state board of health.
The appointment of Edwin L. White of Teller rounty, as state mine inspector was not confirmed. It is alleged that a protest will be flied against his appointment by the State Federation of Miners.

# Governor's Appointments.

Governor Peabody today announced that Dr. P. O. Hanford of Colorado Springs will be appointed as surgeon-general of Colorado. The complete list general of Colorado. The complete fish
of Governor Peabody's appointments to
date follows:

John Cleghorn, Rio Grande county

warden of penitentiary.

Arthur C. Dutcher, El Paso, warden state reformatory

E. L. White, El Paso, state cominis sioner of mines,
John M. Woodard, Pueblo, state
game and fish commissioner.
Mary Wright, Boulder, state dairy

H. W. Hannum, Arapahoe, state oil Charles Taylor, Teller, state boiler

inspector,
Eugene H. Grubb, Pitkin and B. Rockafellow, Fremont, members state board of agriculture. Harper M. Orahood, Arapahoe, member board of capitol managers.

John D. Jones, Arapahoc, state coal

mine inspector.

Dr. P. O. Hanford, El Paso, surgeon-

general The subordinate officials in the state house thus far selected, by departments,

Governor James II. Peabody--John M. Maxwell, Leadville, private secre-tary; Albert C. Montgomery and Rob-ert E. Harris, Denver, stenographers. Secretary of State James Cowie Secretary of State James Cowle-1.
O'Connor, Boulder, deputy: Edwin Mitchell, Central City, chief clerk; Miss Nellie M. Bristol, Canon City, stenographer. Clerks, Edward Fette and Howard Werley, Boulder; C. L. Bailey, Greeley; Mrs. Jennie Penfield, Cripple Treek: R M. Morrison and Miss Kittle

Murphy, Denver; Miss Caroline B. Brown, Arvada and C. McAfee, Colorado Springs. There are four or five more appointments yet to be made in this office. They will probably be announced in a few days. Auditor of State John A. Holmberg-Auditor of State John A. Holmberg-Frank S. Tesch, Denver, insurance com-missioner; John F. Vivian, Golden, deputy auditor: George W. Allen, Jr., Denver, actuary insurance department; Mrs. L. E. Ransom, Denver, bookkeep-er; W. S. Sundblow, Denver, bookkeep-er; Miss Hannah E. Helm, Canon City, youcher, clerk, Mr. Jessle Rudisell, Col-

er: Miss Hannah E. Heim. Canon City. voucher clerk. Mr. Jessle Rudisell, Colorado Springs, license tax clerk.

Treasurer of State Whitney Newton—Frank E. Johnson, Colorado Springs, deputy; W. J. Nicholls, Denver, license clerk; Miss Daisy Broadwell. Denver, Christian Christ. Trindad.

# PROFIT SHARING.

New York, Feb. 3.—A meeting of the directors of the United States Steel corporation was held here today. At its close Judge Gary, chairman, gave out a statement in which he said that the town than the fourth degree. Represents a like investigation and payment of legency certificates from 1898 to mich a mount to \$3,000. Represent Paul introduced a bill relative to the largest unfilled books for the la 5,500 tons which is the largest unmised booking that they have ever had. The books for subscription to stock under the profit-sharing plan closed on Saturday evening, January 31. Judge Gary's statement says that 27,683 men subscribed for 51,125 shares. Class F which is composed of men who receive \$800 or less in wages subscribed for 15,038 Silvays of necessity have to be or less in wages subscribed for 15,038 unprous bills presented at each ghares, 12,170 men subscribing.

# THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW PASSED SECOND READING

Denver, Feb. 3.—The senate today passed the eight-hour law on second reading without a dissenting vote, and the measure will soon be returned to them for third reading. The discussion of the bill occupied the attention of the upper house during practically the entie day, and at times it took a vey wide range. As it finally passed it is "An act to regulate the hours of employment in underground mines and workings, smelters, chlorination or cyanide ore reduction works and blast furnaces and to provide penalties for the violation thereof." The senate also adopted the Seldomridge resolutions providing for a committee to investigate the flat tax collection under the last administration.

In the house the Frewen resolution

Denver, Feb. 3.—The senate today passed the react to adjourned until tomorrow mumber of bills were introduced, and the senated adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

House Session.

The house had hardly begun its day's work this morning when Representative frewen called up his resolution of yesterday providing for the investigation of the Denver boards. Tompkins secured the floor and opposed the resolution. He had confidence enough in Governor Peabody to believe that that a number of articles are in French, it was decided to await a translation before making the treaty public. The secretary of the senate was directed to prepare a translation.

Article I of the new treaty provides that the boundary line tribunal shall consist of six impartial jurists, three to be named by the president of the United States and three by his Britannic majority vote of the tribunal. Provision is made for the appointment of other secutive would limit any wrongs that might exist. Gobin of Otero was in fatority and the senate adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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In the house the Frewen resolution providing for a committee to investi-gate the Denver fire and police and pub-lic works boards lost after a spirited debate, during which some caustic reboards lost after a spirited debate, during which some caustic remarks were passed between the anti-Wolcott and Wolcott members. Representative Breckenridge of Rio Grande was particularly bitter in his remarks at the Wolcott men. He claimed that the resolution which was introduced by Frewen, the Wolcott leader, was a sling at the committee which investigated election frauds. He was tired of such things and declared that the was such things and declared that it was his desire to rise above politics while he was in the house. Election of Senators.

One of the principal bills which will come before this assembly was that introduced by Senator Rush today and has for its object the selection of a United States senator by as near the direct vote of the people as possible. It provides that at their state conventions, each party shall nominate five. tions, each party shall nominate five persons eligible for the United States persons eligible for the United States senate, and such nominations shall be treated by all officials the same as any other candidate, and shall be voted for in the same manner as the electors' choice for any other office. The bill provides for the canvassing of the vote by the election board, the board of county commissioners and the state load of canvassers and that he re-

bers of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared to be their party candidate and a failure or refusal so to do by any member of the general assembly shall be deemed prima facia evidence that such member has been corruntly influsuch member has been corruptly influ-

stitutional committee of the senate had refused to recommend either bill, being desirous that the senate should settle which of the two should be adopted. The discussion took a wide range. Some of the members wished to include central transfer and all was desired. ment works and all were desirous of ment works and all were desirous of excluding the small stamp mills. It was the desire of the senators to so shape the bill as to include only those branches of mining and smelting industry as are absolutely injurious to the health of the workmen. After an all day's consideration, the following measure was finally passed. It is not the ure was finally passed. It is not the Moore measure; neither is it the Ken-Moore measure; neither is it the Kennedy measure, but it is a compromise
between the two, and will bear Senator Moore's name:
"Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Colorado:
"Section 1. The period of employment in underground mine workings,
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committee's report as bill

# INSURANCE IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The foreign office is in favor of allowing American insur-ance companies to do business in Germany, but the ministry of interior raises difficulties taking the ground that the admission of these companies can the admission of these companies cannot be an act of grace, but depends upon the Americans complying to the last particular with the empire's insurance laws. The ministry of the interior is acting upon the advice of the German insurance companies and is raising all sorts of technical opposition to admittechnical opposition td admit of technical opposition to admit-ting Americans. Foreign Secretary von Richthofen, it is understood, rec-ognizes that the exclusion of the Ameri-can companies has long been a source of irritation and believes that good feel-ing toward the United States suggests the liberal treatment. the liberal treatment. This view is not

## accepted by the ministry of the interior IRISHMEN ARE RELEASED

FROM BRITISH PRISONS By Associated Press.
Dublin, Feb. 3.—William Redmond, M P. who was sentenced last year to six months' imprisonment because he re-fused to give bail for his future good behavior as the result of an alleged incendiary speech at Wexford, was re-leased today although he had only served half his term. In an interview

'I do not know why I am released but I certainly do not thank the gov-ernment, who have kept me in jail for three months for really nothing."

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 3.—The imprisoned Irish members of parliament, William Duffy and John O'Donnell, with several mem-bers of the Land league will be liberated forthwith. This amnesty coincides with the return to Dublin castle of the lord lieutenant, the earl of Dudley and his se popular wife, who has completely re-covered from her recent lilness and is st reopening the fashionable season in

Frewen called up his resolution of yesterday providing for the investigation of the Denver boards. Tompkins secured the floor and opposed the resolution. He had confidence enough in Governor Peabody to believe that that executive would limit any wrongs that might exist. Gobin of Otero was in favor of the resolution. He thought the people of the state wanted to know about these charges, especially those relating to the board's conduct during the recent election, and held that we must have an honest ballot or the committee was not satisfactory. Dolph of El Paso favored investigation wherever it was needed. He did not think an investigation should be started here until the supreme court had passed on the til the supreme court had passed on the Rush bill. If it upholds the measure Rush bill. If it upholds the measure, politics will be taken entirely away from the board, and if it does not uphold it, he felt that Governor Peabody would act. He was of the opinion that if an investigation was had, and fraud was proved, the Democratic county commissioners of Arapahoe county would appoint jurors who would whitewash the whole business. Representative Stubbs of Arapahoe, did not think that the legislature had any authority in such a matter. He thought it time for the Fourteenth general assembly to get down to business. Frewen, the author of the resolution, said that Mr. Stubbs was afraid of an investigation, to which of the resolution, said that Mr. Studies was afraid of an investigation, to which Stubbs replied: "Why don't you call for an investigation of the Denver city postoffice?" Frewen supported his resolution and held that the legislature should investigate these boards just the same as it should other state officials.

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provides for the canvassing of the vote by the election board, the board of county commissioners and the state board of canvassers, and that the result of the vote shall be transmitted to the succeeding general assembly. The bill then makes it imperative that each legislator shall support his party's choice—the candidate receiving the highest number—by the following paragraph:

"It shall be the duty of the members of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared to be their party candidate and as a representative of the best interas a representative of the best inter-ests of Rio Grande county. A thousand committees would not make a more satisfactory report than the one which we

such member has been corruptly influenced and shall render him liable to impeachment and he shall be expelled from the house or senate as the case may be, and such member shall thereafter be ineligible to hold any public office within the gift of the people of the state."

The Eight-Hour Law.

After the senate had disposed of the Seldomridge resolutions by adopting them, it went into the committee of the whole on the eight-hour laws. There were two bills of this nature before the committee. One by Senator Moore and another by Senator Kennedy. The constitutional committee of the senate had refused to recommend either bill, being desirous that the senate should settle which of the two should be adopted. The discussion took a wide range. Some of the members wished to include cement works and all were desirous of from the stock committee and transhad."

He then branched into a scathing denunciation of the Wolcott men, and said he hoped they would allow the house to get down to business. He spoke slowly

lor bill of yesterday was withdrawn from the stock committee and trans-ferred to the educational committee.

Taxation Matters.

Representative Belford introduced a constitutional amendment in relation to the collection of the state taxes. It provides that the state board of equalitation could be state to the collection of the state taxes. provides that the state board of equalization shall derive the taxes of the state by ascertaining the total amount of property in each county and making its levy from the county valuations, the levy not to exceed four mills. This is the first constitutional amendment in troduced as a concurrent resolution.

smelters, chlorination or cyaning of duction works and blast furnaces shall not exceed eight hours in any 24 hours, except in cases of emergency where life or property is in imminent danger, and employment in said works is hereby declared to be injurious to health and dangerous to life and limb.

"Sec. 2. Any person or persons, firm, co-partnership, company or corporation violating any of the provisions of section 1 of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum of not less than \$160 nor more than \$250, or be imprisoned in the county jail not more than 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Every day's violation shall constitute a separate offense, and upon constitute a separate offense. and imprisonment. Every day's violation shall constitute a separate offense. "Sec. 3. Justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction over any offense under this act, subject to the right of appear as provided for in cases of assult and battery."

When the committee of the whole whole speares Senator Kennedy moved that the sembly regarding the valuation of corarose, Senator Kennedy moved that the sembly regarding the valuation of cor arose, senator Remieus inoved that the senation report of the committee be changed porate property. Representative Murto so as to substitute his bill. The motion introduced a very stringent anti-trust

> matters the draft of the Irish land bill which according to reports has been prepared on generous lines by Sir An-thony MacDonnell, whose recent ap-pointment as under secretary of Ireland raised confident hopes of the Irish party more satisfactory treatment of Irish affairs.

# LARGE SHIP WRECKED.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 3.—Advices from Mayhead say that a large ship has been wrecked off Duraborg reef; that only the foremast of the vessel is standing and that her sails are tattered. The terrific gale which is prevailing prevents assistance being sent to the endangered craft. From
the wreckage washed ashore she is
thought to be the French bark Vanstable,
Captain Quimper, which sailed from Glasgow January 17, for San Francisco. The
body of a boy has been found but the
fate of the remainder of the crew is not
known

TO INVADE MACEDONIA. By Associated Press.

By Associated Fress.

Constantinople, Feb. 3.—The porte has notified the embassies that its reports show that the Macedonian committee is organizing several large bands for the invasion of Macedonia in the spring.

WANTS TO SEE HER CHILD. y Associated Press. Mentone, France, Feb.

3.-Forme Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, ac ompanied by Prof. Giron, left here to day for Geneva where she will consu her lawyers with the view of obtaining

AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

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By Associated Press.
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 3.—A stringent child-labor law has passed the Kansas senate. It forbids the employment of children under 14 years of age at any steady labor and provides that no person under 15 years of age may work at night. The bill will necessitate the employment of then as messeners by the It is stated that the cabinet council playment of then as messengers by the next Friday will consider among other telegraph companies.

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CHIEF FEATURES OF THE BOUNDARY TREATY
By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—There was some Washington. Feb. 3.—There was some discussion today in the executive session of the senate with reference to making public the treaty recently negotiated by Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert for a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute. Owing to the fact that a number of articles are in French, it was decided to await a translation.

printed case of the two parties, and other documents, correspondence and evidence shall be submitted to the two parties within two months of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty. Two months afterward the counter case may be submitted, but the tribunal may be submitted, but the tribut may extend the time if it so desires. may extend the time if it so desires. Article HI provides that the tribunal shall consider in the settlement of the question submitted to its decision the treaty between Great Britain and Russia of 1825 and the treaty between the United States and Russia of March 39, 1867, and "particularly articles 3, 4 and 5 of the first-mentioned treaty. The original toxy of these articles is given in

original text of these articles is given in original text of these articles is given in French. In the treaty between the United States and Russia, articles 3 and 4 of the Anglo-Russian treaty are quoted as describing the line of de-markation between the Russian and the British possessions. These articles read

as follows:

"4—His majesty, the emperor of all the Russias, agrees to cede to the United States, by this convention, immediately upon the exchange of ratifications thereof, all the territories and dominions now possessed by his said majesty on the continent of America, and in the adjacent islands, the same being contained within the geographical limits herein set forth, to-wit: The eastern limit is the line of demarkation between the Russian and British possessions in North America as established by the convention between Russia and by the convention between Russia and Great Britain of February 28 (16th)

Great Britain of February 28 (16th), 1825, and described in articles 3 and 4 of this said convention in the following terms:

"Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales island, which point lies in a parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and between the 131st and 133d degree of west longitude (meridian of Greenwich), the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland channel as far as the point of continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; from this lastmentioned point the line of demarkation entioned point the line of demarkation mentioned point the min of the mountains parallel to the coast as far as the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude (of the same meridian), and follow from the said point of intersection the said meridian line of the 141st degree in its prolongation as far as the frozen ocean. "Article IV—With reference to the line of demarkation laid down in the preceding article, it is understood: 1. That the island called Prince of Wales island shall belong wholly to Russis (now by this cession to the United States.)

States.)
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"2. That whenever the summit of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection with the 141st degree of west longitude, shall prove to be at the distance of more than 10 marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned, (that is to say, the limit to the possessions ceded by this convention) shall be formed by a line rarallel to the winding of the coast, and

convention) shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of 10 marine leagues therefrom."

The above description is further explained by Article IV of the older treaty which is in French in the latest negotiations, and another clause of the new treaty says:

is the first constitutional amendment introduced as a concurrent resolution. A motion to adjourn by Representative Garman was fought by Representative Moler. Garman, leading the labor men, wanted to adjourn so as to be able to force the eight-hour law as No. 1 on the house calendar.

Two important measures relating to the taxation of the property of the state were presented to the assembly today. One is by Senator Griffith providing for a constitutional amendment which provides that the revenues of the state Article VI provides as follows:

of a number of measures presented in this congress concerning corporations, commencement of the line?

"2. What channel is the Portland channel?

"3. What course should the line take from the point of commencement to the communities of Poetland channel?

The army appropriation bill, which went over vesterday at the request of the communities of the concerning corporations, and has particular reference to railroads. The text of the bill with the amendments made in committee have been published heretofore.

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"3. What course should the line take from the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland channel?

"4. To what point on the 56th parallel." is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland channel and what course should it follow between these In extending the line of demarka

"6. In extending the line of demarka-tion northward from Sand Point on the parallel of the 56th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, until its intersection with the 141st de-gree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condition that if such line lanywhere should exceed the distance of 10 marine leagues from the tance of 10 marine leagues from the ocean, then the boundary between the British and the Russian territory should be formed by a line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast and distant therefrom, not more than 10 marine leagues, was it the intention of said convention of 1825 that there should remain in the exclusive possession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of coast on the mainland, not exceeding coast on the mainland, not exceeding 10 marine leagues in width, separating the British possessions from the bays ports inlets, havens and waters of th ports, inlets, navens and waters of the ocean, and extending from the said point on the 56th degree of latitude north to where such line of demarkation should intersect the 14ts degree of longitude west of the meridian of Greenwich?

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"6-If the foregoing question should be answered in the negative and in the event of the summit of such mountaiss event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than 10 marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the Liziere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the mainland east to the ocean strictly so-called, along a line perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention where meaning of the said convention where the mainland coast indented by deep in ts forming part of the territoria aters of Russia the width of the Li territorial waters of Russia the width of the Liziere was to be measured (a) from the line of the general direction of the mainland coast or (b) from the line separating the waters of the ocean from the territorial waters of Russia, or (c)

London. The decision is to be made as soon as possible after the arguments are concluded, and within three months unless the president and the British king by common accord extend the time.

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As soon as a decision has been sent to the contracting parties each shall send one or more scientific experts to lay down the boundary line in accordance with the decision. ance with the decision. Should there be a fallure of the majority to agree on a failure of the majority to agree on any of the points submitted the respec-tive governments are to be notified through the agents.

The exchange of ratifications as soon as the same may be effective is pro-vided for

While there was no discussion of the While there was no discussion of the terms of the treaty on the floor of the senate in today's executive session some conferences among senators were held with reference to it and the fact became generally known that the agreement could not be accepted without opposition. The northwestern senators manifest especial opposition, taking the ground that there is nothing to arbimaintest especial opposition, taking the ground that there is nothing to arbitrate, that the terms of the treaty of 1825 are clear, and that if there should chance to be a decision against the United States this country would not accept the result.

# ADMIRAL CASEY'S SQUADRON IS ORDERED TO HONDURAS

 By Associated Press.
 Panama, Feb. 3.- 4
 received this morning Panama, Feb. 3.- A cablegram received this morning from Honduras announced that civil war has broken out in that country. According to the dispatch Gen-According to the dispatch General Sierra, the retiring president, having refused to give up the presidential post to the presidential post to the presidential elect. Senor Bonilla, the latter has started a civil war. The date of the revolutionary outbreak is not known.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Disturbed conditions in Honduras growing out of the recent presidential elections have caused recent presidential elections have caused certain American commercial interests to appeal to the government here for protection from anticipated damages to their properties. Bonilla, who was elected to the presidency of the country, has taken refuge on Amapala Island, where he is organizing a force to displace the incumbent of the presidential office, who refuses to surrender the reins of power. The navy department, upon notice from the state department, is about to dispatch Admiral Casey's squadron from San Francisco

partment, is about to dispatch Admirat Casey's squadron from San Francisco to Amapala.

The uprpose of the movement is dis-closed in the following order from Act-ing Secretary Darling to Admiral Casey dated today: dated today "Confirming the department's tele-

"Confirming the department's tele-gram of this date you will please pro-ceed with the vessels of your squadron to Amapala, Honduras. The depart-ment is informed that a revolution has broken out in Honduras and you will confer with the United States minister to Honduras and the United States con-sul at Amapala in reference to the protection of American interests in

which the department desires that you shall keep the vessels of your squadron together as it is the intention of the department whenever practicable, to have the vessels of the squadron cruses in company. After sailing from San Francisco should you find that the Ranger is unable to keep with the other vessels of the squadron you will direct her to follow the squadron to Amapala the speed that is practicable.

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# BEET SUGAR FACTORY AT CARLSBAD, N. M., BURNED.

\*\*\*\*\* By Associated Press.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb, 3.—The beet sugar factory at Carlshad, Eddy county, owned by Milwaukee, Wis., capitalists, burned to the ground this morning. Buildings and machinery are a total loss. There was no insurance and losses are estimated to be over \$200,000. The origin of the fire is at this writing unknown, but it is believed to have been caused by the carelessness or criminality of tramps who probably slept last night in the building.

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SENATE PASSED BILL TO

REGULATE TRANSPORTATION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate today passed without discussion or objection the Elkins bill to further regulate railroad transportation. It is one of a number of measures presented in this converges converging corporations which is the companies of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation before said committee and the house. In view of the foregoing we recommend that the clerk of the minimum transport that the converges converges converges to the convergence of the co

went over yesterday at the request of Mr. Pettus, was passed. The provision establishing a general staff was eliminated. Later the independent measure, identical in its provisions with the general staff restlements. eral staff section of the army bill, was passed, after having been reconsidered to permit the incorporation of an passed, after having been reconsidered to permit the incorporation of an amendment by Mr. Berry placing the chief of staff exclusively under the directions of the president. The bill now goes to conference.

Mr. Quarles continued his remarks in apposition to the statebood bill. He

opposition to the statehood bill. He spoke for two hours and a half without concluding

concluding.

Mr. Quay inquired what had become
of his two amendments to the sundry
civil and agricultural appropriation
bills, embodying the statehood bill
which had been reported by the com-

mittee.

Mr. Beveridge characterized the action of Mr. Quay as an extraordinary

procedure.

Mr. Quay drily replied that there was nothing unusual about it.

There was no reply to Mr. Quay's question, and at 4:05 o'clock the senate, on motion of Mr. Cullom, went into executive session and at 4:50 adjourned

CYCLONE KELLY WAS EASY
MARK FOR TOMMY RYAN.
By Associated Press.
Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 3.—Tommy
Ryan disposed of Cyclone Kelly in the
seventh round at the Whittington Park
Athletic club tonight. At the sound of
the gong both men began a good, hard
slugging match with Ryan playing
horse with his opponent. At the end of
the round a sharp blow on the chin
staggered Kelly and Ryan laughingly
retired to his corner. retired to his corner.

Each of the seven rounds was similar

Each of the seven rounds was similar in detail, Kelly doing all the hard work and Ryan blocking and landing as he pleased, which was often enough to keep his man well in hand. In the fourth another stiff one to the chin made the Frisco slasher stagger, but Ryan allowed him to stay for the gong. from the heads of the aforesaid inlets? The sixth was a rallying one for Kelly who endeavored to land a chance blow fighting recklessly and fast. He stayed to the coast, which mountains when within 10 marine leagues from the coast are declared to form the eastern boundary?"

It is provided that the first meeting of the houndary tribunal shall be in slowly arose at the court but the reference. of the boundary tribunal shall be in slowly arose at the count but the referee London. The decision is to be made as stopped the fight and gave Ryan the

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# COMMITTEE REPORT ON LESSLER BRIBERY CHARGES

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb.3.—The house committee on naval affairs today reported to the house its findings in the matter of the investigation of the Lessler bribery charges. A minority report signed by Representatives Kitchen, (Dem., N. C.) Vandiver, (Dem., M..) and Roberts, (Rep., Mass..) was also submitted.

The full committee on investigation today also took up the report submitted by the committee of which Mr. Foss was chairman, and which has been charged

the committee of which Mr. Foss was chalrman, and which has been charged with the preparation of the findings for the committee. Two hours were given to its consideration during which time there was much discussion as to the form the findings should take.

On the final vote on the adoption of the report as a whole Representatives Kitchen. (N. C..) Mudd. (Md.,) and Roberts, (Mass..) voted present: Representative Vandiver, (Mo..) voted in the negative, he giving an explanation for so voting.

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There was a desire on the part of some members to make the findings more sweeping in some respects. The majority report, after reciting the resolution from the naval affairs committee to investigate the charges of bribery, says:

"At a meeting of the committee on naval."

"At a meeting of the committee on naval "At a meeting of the committee on naval affairs held Jan. 20. 1993, during the consideration of the naval appropriation bill, Mr. Lessler, a member of the committee, that he had been corruptly approached for the purpose of influencing his action respecting proposed legislation providing for the purchase of Holland submarine torpedo boats.

"The committee immediately appointed a sub-committee immediately appointed as sub-committee to make a preliminary.

"The committee immediately appointed a sub-committee to make a preliminary investigation of Mr. Lessler's charge. The following day Philip Doblin of New York, appeared before the sub-committee and confessed that he had so approached Mr. Lessler. The substance of this statement having been reported the following day to the full committee, the chairman was directed to present to the house and secure the adoption of the above resolution. the adoption of the above resolution. In compilance with the direction and authority of said resolution your committee proceeded at once to take testimony and examine such witnesses as were believed to have knowledge of the subject of the inquiry. That testimony is set out in full in the appendix to this report, and in view of the fact that your committee in this report makes an explicit finding of its conclusions, it becomes unnecessary to quote from or to comment upon the evidence." the adoption of the above resolution

ing an investigation under the authority of the house commits prior and is liable to punishment therefor under Section 5392."

In conclusion the report says:
"Your committee has most carefully heard and considered the testimony taken before it and upon the same has come to the following conclusions:

to the following conclusions:
"1.—That the charge made by Mr. Lessler that an attempt had been made to corruptly influence his action respecting proposed legislation is sustained by the evidence: such attempt, in the opinion of
the committer, having been made by one
Philip Doblin, on his own initiative and
responsibility, with the idea of making
money for himself, if he should find Mr.
Lessler corruptly approachable.

money for himself, if he should find Mr. Lessler corruptly approachable.

"2.—That there is no evidence to sustain the charge of an attempt by Lemuel E. Quigg to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation pending before said committee and the house.

committee be directed to certify to the attorney-general of the United States a copy of the testimony taken at the hearing with a request that he take such action as the law and the facts warrant." The minority report, after reciting that those signing it are unable to agree to all the conclusions of the majority, says. "On the 20th day of January, tague Lessler stated to the on naval affairs, while that committee was considering a proposition to secure more Holland submarine boats for the navy, that these people (meaning). navy, that these people (meaning the Hol-land Submarine Boat company) had, land Submarine Boat company) had, through an ex-congressman, who used an intermediary, offered him, the said Lessler, \$5,000 for his support of such appropriation. Thereafter to a sub-committee, he gave the name of Lemuel E. Quigg as the ex-congressman and Philip Doblin at the intermediary referred to by him."

The minority then states the circumstances of the resulting investigation and submits the conclusions of the minority.

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"I.—That the charge that an attempt was made to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation pending before the house is not substantiated."

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The committee, having concluded its report then resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. A vote was taken on the proposition to authorize the purchase of five submarine boats, six voting in the affirmative and nine in the negative. Another motion to authorize the secretary of the navy in his discretion. the secretary of the navy in his discretion to purchase submarine boats was lost by a vote of eight to seven. The committee practically completed its work on the appropriates bill today.

# VERMONT REPUDIATES ITS PROHIBITION LAW.

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By Associated Press.
White River Junction, Vt.,
Feb. 3.—The advocates of local
option carried the state today and after more than half a cen and after more than half a century of prohibition cities and towns of Vermont will after March 1. be permitted to decide whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in those communities. The total vote, with seven small towns missing, is 30,588 in favor of a license law and 28,946 opposed. The missing towns gave a total vote of less than 300 at the last election. It is a coincidence that n. Kelly in the state of the state of the state of less than 300 at the last election. It is a coincidence that the changed to money.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

R. I. N. STEVENS will in the immediate future begin the publication of a morning Republican newspaper at Pueblo

The project has been under consideration for a long time, and it is now believed that the situation is ripe for such an undertaking

Pueblo is the leading industrial city of the west and has entered upon a period of rapid growth, which bids fair in a short time to place it foremost among the cities between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast.

As a railroad center and as a headquarters for whole sale trade, Pueblo is unexcelled in the Rocky Mountain region, and for these reasons, as well as others, it offers of general state and interstate circulation.

The southern and western parts of Colorado, including the great valleys of the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, the Grand, the Gunnison and the San Juan, and their tributaries, comprise the richest, the most resourceful and the most rapidly progressive sections of the state, and it will be the purpose of the new daily to assist in the promotion of all legitimate enterprises and developments in the

Contracts have already been made for news service, a new perfecting three-deck press, with color attachment, and for linotype machines.

The new enterprise will be under way not later than April 10.

For the present quarters will be leased, but within a year the new paper will have its own building, completely equipped and constructed especially for the purpose of publishing the best Republican morning daily in

The name of the new paper will be the Pueblo Herald.

A careful canvass among the business men of that city has made it evident that the new enterprise will be cordially welcomed and liberally sustained by them. Numerous contracts have already been secured for advertising for the current year.

The Pueblo Herald will be, as the Gazette has always been under its present management, thoroughly independent of all rings, cliques and syndicates. It will have abundant capital, and its success will be assured from

## PEACE CLAIMS AND WAR CLAIMS.

VERY INTERESTING diplomatic question has arisen in regard to the Venezuelan claims which is quite outside of the original dispute.

As a precedent to the withdrawal of the blockade and the formal opening of the arbitration case, Germany, Great Britain and Italy are insisting that their claims shall be regarded as preferred, that is to say that they shall be settled in advance of those of other nations. The basis of this claim is that the three powers have gone to the expense of a naval demonstration and blockade, and that their claims should be settled first.

As against any nation that had neglected to press its claims or had refused to take part in the collection by force, this demand would seem to be a reasonable one But it happens in this case that certain powers, notably France, have already put their claims through the court of arbitration, and the terms of settlement have already been embodied in a treaty between France and Venezuela In other words these nations have already secured something like a regular judgment against Venezuela in the courts, and it is now proposed to give the blockading nations the preference over those that have settled their claims peacefully.

Naturally there is a protest from France, and th natural conclusion of impartial men must be that if the nosition taken by the allies is sustained, it will be a strong influence in favor of war rather than arbitration in the settlement of international disputes.

As a matter of justice Germany and her allies ought to be well satisfied to accept a settlement after France and the peaceful nations have been paid, and they are getting more than they deserve if their claims are all put on an equal level without regard to priority or precedence.

# THE MOVEMENT FOR GAME PROTECTION.

STRONG MOVEMENT has been organized in this A city to assist in securing protection for Colorado game. The purpose is one that ought to appeal favorably to every one interested in maintaining the wel fare and attractiveness of the state to the highest degree

The object of the state association and of the local branches is not, as is too often supposed, to preserve the game solely for the benefit of the hunters of the larger cities of the state and their visiting friends from the east On the contrary no one has so great an interest in game protection as the residents of the remote sections where the large game is actually to be found. Those are the persons who actually profit most, directly and indirectly by the abundance of large game, and who would lose most if the deer, the elk, the antelope and the game fish should be exterminated.

The idea of a German empire in South America ha received another severe shock from the action of German residents in Venezuela who have refused an invitation to celebrate the emperor's birthday on a German war ship and have denounced the German acts as "unwarrant, able aggression." This is precisely what might have been expected under the circumstances. The Germans in our own country are among the most loyal of our citizens and would not be at all behind those of American birth in the patriotic sacrifices they would make in case of

The announcement of the illness of ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long will be received with general regret in this city, where Mr. Long is well known and has many very warm friends. It will be the general hope of our people that his illness may prove to be only temporary and have no serious consequences.

A freak law has been introduced in the Minnesota legislature prohibiting the kissing of anyone with a weak heart. A person who has that kind of a weak heart ought at least to be permitted to die happy.

## FRANK C. GOUDY—COLORADOAN.

RANK C. GOUDY stands higher in the estimation of the people of this state than ever before. He is a man who has been ready at all times t

speak, to stand and to act for the interests of this state and of dashing out the brains of her suckof its people, and for the cause which he believed to be just and right. Two years ago he linked his name with what appeared

to be inevitable defeat, because his fellow citizens had invited him to that sacrifice, and because he believed that possibility. the political honor and benefit of this state could be established only through the prevalence of Republicanism.

His defeat that year was not due to himself but to the experience only fitted me to follow-not to lead; that Mrs. Siddons, Miss poison of bossism and gang rule that lingered in the veins of the party, and at the conclusion of that unsuccessful campaign Mr. Goudy stood higher than many another man might have done after victory.

In the recent campaign Mr. Goudy was selected by the voice of a large and influential portion of the party as the fitting candidate for the United States senatorship, and it fitting candidate for the United States senatorship, and it is quite probable that had the determination of this matter been left to the voice of the people, Mr. Goudy would have received the Republican indorsement.

When the banished and discredited Boss began his at exceptional advantages as the location for a newspaper tack upon the party by demanding that party pledges be violated and party welfare sacrificed to his personal ambitions, Mr. Goudy, in common with other Republican candidates, joined in the declaration that the vindication of the party honor and sincerity was the first political duty, and lent a powerful aid, free from the suspicion of selfishness or self-seeking, to preventing the establishment of Boss control of the legislature. It quickly became known that the friends of Goudy were the enemies of Wolcott, and against the influence of the hundreds of federal office holders of the state and the gangsters of the Denver slums was felt the strong and steady sentiment of dozens of Goudy newspapers and thousands of Goudy voters in every section of the state.

> The failure to elect Mr. Goudy or someone like him to the United States senate this year is due to the fact that with the hold-over senators the Democrats had a legal majority of the joint assembly, which could not be overturned except by revolution and the wreck of the Republican party in this state for years to come.

But an important victory was gained, and an immense benefit secured to the Republican party of this state in the vindication of the principles that open pledges made to icy would seem to have its lines prethe people by parties and candidates must be honorably kept, and that there must be some other reason than party advantage for the unseating of house and senate members duly elected by the people.

For this victory Mr. Goudy is largely responsible, and it ambitions it may cherish in northis because the people understand the real facts and the east Africa and southeastern Asia. Rusprinciples involved in this matter, and are not misled by the necessities of its Asiatic posby the falsehoods, the misrepresentations and the slanders of the Gang and its subsidized organs, that Mr. Goudy stands higher than ever in the estimation of the people

If it is established that the plague which has done so much harm at west coast Mexican cities had its origin in San Francisco, the government of that country certainly has good cause for complaint against our own. For some time past the existence of plague at San Francisco has been a cause of dispute between the federal and the state authorities, its presence in that city being asserted and denied with equal vehemence. It is extremely discreditable to all concerned that there should be any dispute in regard to such a serious matter, and if the outbreak in Mexico is traced back to San Francisco, the local authorities who have stood in the way of proper action by the national government ought to feel that they are greatly to to him,"—his failure is due to himself. blame in the matter,

A News special from Chicago quotes Senator Teller as saying: "Oh, I was elected, as you know. That is all I can say." And that is about all any Colorado Democrat can say

## OUR NEW AND OLD LANDED ARISTOCRACY. (By Phineas Fletcher.)

The possessions of the extremely rich which now pernaps excite most envy among their less fortunate fellow behaps excite most envy among their less fortunate fellow belings are the baronial country nomes and magnificent
estates which in recent years have become so marked a
feature of American life. The great town house is accepted as a matter of course; and so of the luxurious yachts,
the private railroad cars, which no longer attract even scant
attention, together with all the other evidences of vast
wealth. But in the case of the broad acres, extending over
immense areas of territory, some preserved purposely wild
as nature formed them, others embellished with all the
embroidery of modern landscape art, the whole forming a

Fig. 2. Through a current control which the process allowed to the control which the

Tradition and Lady Macbeth.

I could not accept the traditional, martially stalking drum-major of a woman who spoke in sepulchral tones and splashed about in blood as though she were quite used to it; who spoke ling, with a flendish satisfaction in her own nerve that made her nnal re-morseful breaking down of brain and heart a contradiction-almost an im-Occasionally, my view of her characteristics

sharply reminded that my age and in

Cushman and Madame Janauschek had clung to a traditionary Lady Macbeti -and that was the only one the public confessing the error of her own characterization, but adding that she had not had the courage to alter the presentation the public knew so well. There is a sort of traditional terror You find all the greatness of the mighty Pritchard, Siddons, Cushman and the rest looming up between you and the part you are studying. They and their "business," their reading of certain lines—Siddons "We fail! whirling through your brain. You feel smaller and smal smaller and smaller, and, worst of all, these great traditions are frightening you away from Shakespeare's Lady Macbeth. You forget you have the same material to build with that they had-Shakespeare's own words; that words according to the best effort of your God-given intellect—and often custom is too strong.—(Clara Morris in McClure's.

## Future of American Diplomacy.

American diplomacy of the next hundred years has in the achievements of the last a good foundation upon which to build. England's foreign poldetermined by the necessity of assimilating what it has already appropriated of the earth's people with varied civilizations. France is likely find sufficient room for all colonial policies of Germany and Italy alone look toward South America. With this estimate of interests, we may know with what anxieties Lansdowne von Bulow, Delcasse, and Prinetti take thought for the morrow. The Venein recording the attitude of Europe to ward the United States today, but also in revealing the lines along which for are likely to travel.-(Harper's Weekly.

Thinks Tom Reed Was a Narrow Man. Neither you nor I believes in the flattering old theory of "village Hamp dens, or mute, inglorious Miltons." In our country, and in our day, at all events, the man "gets what is coming in either case circumstances can but When a largely-gifted collaborate. When a largely-gifted and fitly trained man fails, it is always

worth while asking why.
In the first place, then, Reed was essentially narrow. The evil as well as the good of his Puritan ancestry came down to him, but it was a distinct evil that he could see only one side of a question. His famous stateside of a question. ment that the worst possible Republican was better than the best imaginable Democrat was not lightly made may be good or bad; the point is not there. The man who cits his horizon is weak. well for a horse to wear blinders; he will trot along a crowded street quite

# MR. DOOLEY

Calls For An International Police Force

"I thought," said Mr. Dooley, "that whin me young ter met with approval, but oftener I got a rap over the knuckles by being frind the czar iv Rooshya got up that there Dutch polis coort f'r to settle th' back yard quar'ls among th' nations iv th' arth, 'twud be th' end iv war f'r good an' all. It looked all right to me. Why not. If be anny chanst I get mesilf full iv misconduck an go ar-round thryin to coort. "No," says th pris ner, "but me prestige a collect me debts with a gun an' camp out in somebody's house an' won't lave, th' polis take me down to Deerin' sthreet station an' throw me in among th' little playmates iv 'th' criminal, an' in th' mornin' I'm befure me cousin th' chief justice, an' he con-fiscates th' gun an' sinds me up th' bullyvard fr' thirty days. Why not th' same thing fr' th' powers whin they go off on a tear? I thought I'd be readin' in th' pa-apers: 'Judge Oolenboff at Th' Hague coort had a large docket yisterdah mornin'. Thirty mimbers iv th' notoryous Hapsburg fam'ly was sint up f'r varyous terms an' th' polis think they have completely broke up th' gang. Th' king iv Spain was charged with non-support but was dismissed with a warnin'. Th' impror iv Chiny was let off with a fine f'r maintainin' a dope jint, an' warrants was issued f'r th' owners iv th' primises, th' king iv England an' th' czar iv Rooshya. Th' sultan iv Turkey, alias Hamid th' Hick, alias th' Turrible Turk, was charged with polygamy. Th' coort give him th' alternative iv five more wives or thirty days. Whin these cases had been cleared away, th' bailiff led into th' dock three notoryous charackters. Th' tire was a large heavy-set German who proved to be Pill th' Bite, less known by his thrue name v Willum H. J. E. I. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. etc., Hohenzollern. By his side was an undersized little dark man, th' notoryous Emilio Casthro, a pro-fissyonal dead beat an' imbizzler, an' a stout party be th' name iv Albert Edward or Edwards, who is said be th' internaytional polis to be behind some iv th' biggest grafts that have been run through fer th' las' twinty years though never so far caught with th' goods on. Hohenzollern was accused iv assault with intint to kill, robbery, blackmail, carryin' concealed weepins an' raysistin' an officer. Edward or Edwards was charged with maintainin' a fence f'r rayceiven' stolen property an' carryin' concealed weepins. Casthro was charged with vagrancy, maintainin' a disorderly house an' fraud.

"'Th' attorney f'r th' pro-secution made out a sthrong case again' th' pris'ners. He said that Hohenzollern was a desprit character who was constantly a menace to th' peace iv th' wurruld. He had no sympathy f'r Casthro, who was an idle, dangerous ruffyan an' he hoped th' coort wud dale severely with him. He niver paid his debts an' none iv th' neighbors' chickens was safe fr'm him. He was a low-down, worthless, mischiefmakin' loafer. But Casthro's bad character did not excuse the other pris'ners. It seems that Casthro, who niver paid annybody annything, owed a bill with th' vell-known grocery firm iv Schwartzheim an' Hicks he rayfused to settle. Hearin' iv this, Hohenzollern an' Edward or Edwards con-spired together to go to Casthro's place undher pretinse iv collectin' th' bill an' throw Casthro out an' take possission iv his property. Hohenzollern was th' more vilent iv th' pair. He appeared carryin' loaded revolvers which he fired into th' windows iv Casthro's shop, smashed in th' dure an' endangered th' lives iv manny innocint people. He was ar-rested afther a sthruggle in which he severely injured wan iv th' internaytional polis foorce an' was carried off in a hurry-up wagon. Edward or Edwards was caught in th' neighborhood. He pretinded to be an innocint spectator but whin sarched was found to have loaded revolvers in his pocket as well as an addhress to th' Christian nations iv th' wurruld justifyin' his conduck an' denouncin' his accomplice. Casthro was taken into custody on gin'ral principles. Th' prosecution asked that an example be made iv th' pris'ners. After tistymony had been inthrojooced showin' th' bad charack iv th' men in th' dock, Hohenzollern was put on th' str to testify in his own definse. He swore that he had inmity again' Casthro but Schwartzheim an' Hicks a German frind iv his an' he wint down to see that injustice was done him. "Did he ask ye to go?" ast slugger wud be in danger if I didn't go over an' pi this here little naygur," he says. "Niver, niver shud be said that a German citizen shan't be able to coll his debts annywhere but in Germany," he says. mailed fist," he says, "is never raised f'r th' protiction "No more iv that," says th' judge. "This is a coor law. Hohenzollern, ye're a dangerous man. Ye're n ritous an' offinsive. I'm determined to make an exam iv ye an' I sintince ye to stay in Germany f'r th' iv ye're nachral life an' may th' Lord have meres ye're sowl. As f'r ye, Edwards, ye're even worse will hold ye without bail ontil th' polis can collect their ividince again' ye. Casthro ye're discharged. worst thing I cud think iv doin' to ye is to sind ye back ye're beautiful Vinzwala." Th' pris'ner Hohenzol made a dimonsthration while bein' raymoved frim dock. It is undhersthud that Edward or Edwards offered to tell all he knows an' promises to implie

Russell

siv'ral prominent parties. "That's th' way I thought 'twud be. Be Hivins, I nissy, I looked forward to th' day whin if a king, i pror or czar started a rough house th' blue bus come clangin' through th' sthreets an' they'd be hau off to Holland f'r thrile. I looked to see th' United Stal sinit pulled ivry month or two an' all th' officers iv navy fugitives fr'm justice. I thought th' coort wud h a kind iv a bridewell built where they'd sind th' in naytional dhrunks and disordhlies an' where ye cud anny day an' see Willum Hohenzollern cooperin' a b an' me frind Joe Chamberlain peggin' shoes, w gr-reat war iditors, corryspondints, statesmen, an' otl disturbers iv th' peace walked around in lock shten th' keeper iv th' jail showed ve a book filled w photygrafts iv th' mos' notoryous iv thim: 'Number thousan' an' wan, Joe Chamberlain, profissional grabber, five years," or 'Willum Hohenzollern, all-rol ruffyan, life.' That wud be th' fine day when th' wa wud be backed up in fr-ront iv th' parlymints iv th' ruld an' th' bull-pen wud be full iv internaytional grafte get-rich-quick op'rators an' short ar-rm men, when Monroe docthrine wud ne condimned as a public nuisa an' South America wud be burned undher ordhers iv coort. But it hasn't come. Th' coort is there, nod over th' docket jus' like a coort, while outside th' rowd ar-re shootin' at each other, holdin' up Chinymen a nagurs, pickin' pockets, blowin' safes an' endangerin' lives iv dacint people. They'se a warrant out f'r Hohenzollern but they'se no wan to sarve it. He's on rampage, breakin' windows an' chasin' people over roofs while Edward or Edwards stands around th' corn waitin' f'r th' goods to be delivered an' savin' his ammu tion to use it on his pal if they quarrel over th' divi There's the internaytional coort, ye say, but I say, who ar-re the polis. A coort's all r-right enough but no coor anny good onless it is backed up be a continted of stabulary, it's counthry's pride, as th' pote says. czar iv Rooshya didn't go far enough. Wan good cop with a hickory club is worth all th' judges between A sterdam an' Rotterdam. I want to see th' day whin ; as Bill Hohenzollern an' Edward or Edwards meets th' corner an' prepares a raid on a laundhry, a big po man will step out iv th' dure an' say: 'I want ye, I an' ye might as well come along quite.' But I suppo it wud be jus' th' same thing as it is now in rale life. "How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"All th' biggest crooks wud get on th' polis foore said Mr. Dooley.

# THROUGH NILE RAPIDS.

# OUR FATHERS' SUFFERINGS.

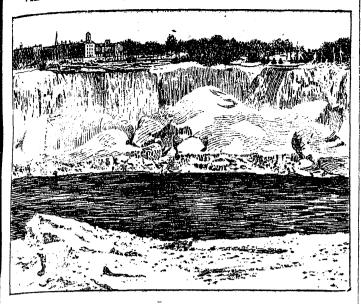
Experience of One Traveller While The Revolution Cost Its Supporters Canoeing on Egytian Waters. Dear Before the Real War Began.

could march marched on, with he bent forward, with eyes half clos with brain in a dizzy stupor, just at to wonder how soon the inevitable to wonder how soon the inevitable—the last fall—would come. By nutes and seconds they still lived, rods, by yards, by feet, by inchest struggled on; nothing save the

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# the World In Pictures Happenings

VIEW OF PART OF NIAGARA'S NATURAL ICE BRIDGE.



The nee bridge across the Niagara river at the base of the falls is caused the cakes of ice which float down from Lake Erie and through the rapids of the upper Niagara, falling with tremendous force over the cataract into the at the appear above. These fill and block the channel, making a great dam that banks up the waters between it and the falls. An ice jam of 1899 was ever thirty feet above the usual level of the river, the ice in places being thrown into all kinds of queer shapes. While this bridge of ice lasts thousands of people pass over it, and enterprising caterers erect refreshment tents and booths along the slippery and uneven highway. It is an even more wondelful sight when the ice pack gives way under warmer weather conditions

# Two Brothers Of Saint Joe BY CY WARMAN

'While one was routing south'ners

Where th' white Potomac foams, One chiseled out an empire

That holds a million homes.

"One sleeps in the Sierras Beneath a shroud of snow; One sleeps beneath a statue

Equestrian in St. Joc. "While one was making widows

The other made the west:

Now, children, choose your hero-

OW," said the one armed soldier, "I'll tell you ere I go About the Border brothers-Twin brothers-of St. Joe.

one did things on the desert In th' desert's dust and drouth; the other took his musket

And soldiered at the south. One looked along a transit And trailed a tape of steel; one squinted o'er a cannon

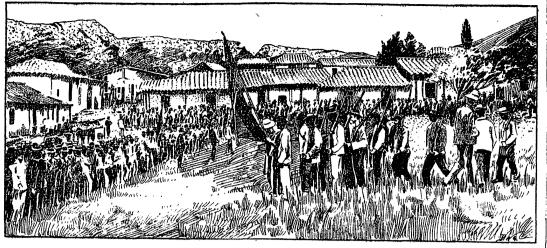
That made the foeman reel. While one was puffing, snuffing Away the vital spark

The other kept his vigil

Where Sioux scalped in the dark. Which soldier battles best?"



SOME OF THE "TROOPS" PRESIDENT CASTRO HAS TO WHIP.



Aside from his recent troubles with about half of Europe, President Castro of Venezuela still has a lot of fight-ahead of him. The illustration shows some of the rebels who are anxious to overturn the government. They Aside from his recent troubles with about hair of Europe, President Castro of Venezuela still has a lot of fighting ahead of him. The illustration shows some of the rebels who are anxious to overturn the government. They are not precisely clear as to why they wish to do this or as to what they hope to accomplish, but it is the fashion in South America to rebel about every so often, and the time seems to have come around in Venezuela. Judging from the picture, if Castro's army amounts to anything more formidable than the army of Monaco he ought to have very little trouble in whipping this motley crew, but inasmuch as he has not been signally successful in quelling the insurrection, we are forced to the horrible alternative of assuming that his troops are not much better than the insurgents.

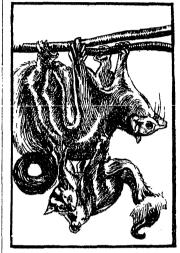
## PATTI'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.



Patti's latest portrait is almost as numerous as Patti's farewell tour of America. The famous diva, however, is just as charming and just as competent as ever to thrill the populace with her witching voice despite her fifty odd winters and fully as many summers. Incidentally, she is also able still to compel managers to pay her \$4,000 per night for her services and to exact the cash before she emits one single note. In the illustration the diva is shown under the star beside her husband in front of the castle in Sweden which she

## THE AUSTRALIAN PHALANGER.

At first glance the casual observer will scarcely recognize the peculiar reatures shown in this illustration. The scientific people call them phalan



of the United States as flying squirrels. In reality, however, these squirrels do not fly, but pass from tree to tree by a series of long jumps, which are made possible by the semisustaining power of the weblike skin resembling that of a bat extending from the hind to the fore legs. These particular phalangers were brought from Australia, and the sketch was made while they were in their cage by Miss L. Beatrice ThompJOSIE DE WITT'S GREAT SUCCESS IN OTHER LANDS.



Josic De Witt is a pretty American girl who used to earn a more or less comfortable living in this country by giving in the vaudeville houses her "specialty," consisting of performing selections on the violin. She executed these remarkably well, too, but never won the recognition to which her talents entitled her. Then she went to Europe. She has played in several countries, and now her great difficulty is not to get remunerative engagements, but to avoid giving offense to those meangers with any champeting for her services, but who giving offense to those managers who are clamoring for her services, but who cannot be accommodated because of her advance bookings, which extend over

## FAMILIAR SCENE AT A LARGE THEATRICAL AGENCY.



The scene herewith depicted is a familiar on in the large theatrical agencies of New York and other great cities. The photograph from which the accompanying illustration was made was taken recently on the morning when applicants were to apply in answer to an advertisement for persons to take part in a juvenile production. As a result the apartments were crowded with men, women and children, each the "greatest artist in the world" in his or her particular line. The manager has the applicants brought before him and in the presence of the agent questions them. Those who give promise of being satisfactory are engaged, but substitutes' addresses are always taken for productions of this kind where each individual's capabilities are necessarily to a

Quaint Phases of Life =

# Uncommon Snapshots Briefly Described =

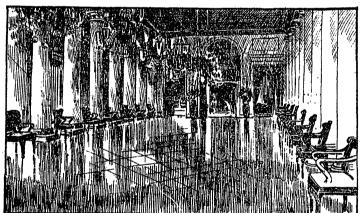
ONE MAN SUPPORTING TEN. bound four persons out of every five bollook at this picture will think the grouping is a more trick of the camera and that is just where four out of every nive persons will be wrong. The illusan Arab who performs this feat twice a day in Buffalo Bill's wild west show, tration was made from a photograph of day in Buffalo Bill's wild west show, which is just now waking the placid



Condeners from their lethargy. course the men are arranged upon the erobat's person in the manner which Makes it casiest for them to be sup-forted; but, just the same, ten men weigh a good many hundred pounds, and the man who supports this dead weight in any way must be pretty

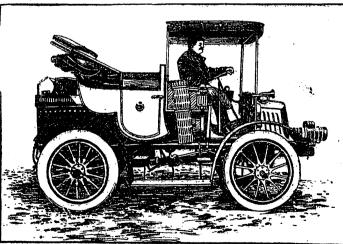
A large number of negro cotton grow A large number of negro cotton grow-rs of the southern states have signified the Liverpool chamber of commerce heir willingness to go to west Africa o engage in agricultural work. Mem-ers of the chamber are interested in otten growing in flat region and may lifer free transportation. Mer free transportation.

# WHERE THE FORMER MARY LEITER NOW ENTERTAINS



When pretty Mary Leiter was living in this country, her father's wealth accustomed her to rather elaborate surroundings, but even in her wildest dreams it is doubtful that she ever hoped to be the mistress of such a magnificent room as that which is herewith pictured, the room in which she gives balls as vice reine of India. This magnificent room, one of the handsomest of its sort in the world, is in the government house. Calcutta, the official residence of the viceroy of India. Unless all signs fail, former Mary Leiter is destined for even greater triumphs, for to a man on this side of the water it would seem that her husband, Lord Curzon, is the most forceful figure among the courser man now in politics in Great Britain. younger men now in politics in Great Britain.

# PERSIA'S SHAH AS AN AUTOMOBILIST.



During his last stay in France the shah of Persia had a splendid opportunity of studying the motor car and experiencing its delights, with the result tunity of stidying the motor car and experiencing its delights, with the result that he immediately ordered a steam automobile of fifty horsepower. This has just been forwarded to Teheran and is of the landau type. It is painted yellow, has bright copper lamps and bears the imperial arms. Although the shah, as is well known, is very averse to speed in traveling, his new toy can cover about eighty miles an hour. But the shah may find this speed useful when the automobile is put, as it is intended to be, to the ignoble use of towing one of two victorias containing members of his suit. Frightened doubtless by the terrible tales of lives sacrificed to the new monster, the shah has ordered a locomotive whistle for use on his car. The seats inside are so arranged that the shah can lie down if he so desires. The cost of the motor car is \$5,000.

# WOMEN COAL MINERS.

Pit brow girls are among the most re-narkable women workers in England. They work as hard as men and dress almost like them. Very few pit brow girls are found in Britain outside Lan-cashire, and 5,000 of them find employment at the coal mines which are se

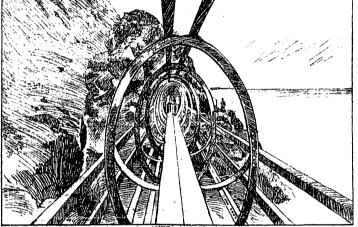
numerous in the busy centers of that county. Their work lies on the pit brow—at the surface, and not down below. At present the duties of the pit brow lasses consist in dealing with the coal as it comes up the shaft to the pit head.



When the cage reaches the top, th girls haul out the wagons, which contain several hundredweight of coal each, and run them on rails to a sort of tipping machine, which shoots the coal down below to the screen or riddling machine.

The girls start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As may be judged, their work is arduous, and for its performance they receive 50 cents or less a day. Men who do the same work get about \$1. Taken altogether, the pit brow lasses are a strong, healthy log ranging in age from eighteen to twen-

General Andre, the French minister of war, is seeking to improve the head-gear of the French army. The present headgear is considered to have contributed in no small degree to many cases of sunstroke.



THE FAMOUS GOBBINS CLIFF PATH.

The illustration gives a view in perspective of the famous Gobbins cliff path, showing the unique metal construction. The path is located upon the face of the huge basaltic cliffs on the southeastern coast of the county of Antrim, Ireland. It connects a particularly picturesque detached cliff with the rugged mainland. As this point is a favorite with tourists and persons living in the adjoining counties, the path has proved an excellent investment for the railroad company which built it.

# AN ICE COVERED TREE.

The illustration, made from a photo graph recently taken at Niagara falls shows a tree on the Canadian side upon which the spray from the falls has fro-zen into a number of fantastic shapes. These ice covered trees are great fa-



orites with photographers, who say that no other subjects repay them so well for the effort put forth. All the trees near the falls are covered in the same, manner as the one illustrated, while those a little distance away are as clear as though Niagara falls were no-

imperial iron foundry in Japan, says married.

## ELEPHANT AS A NURSE. One of the proprietors of a large cir-

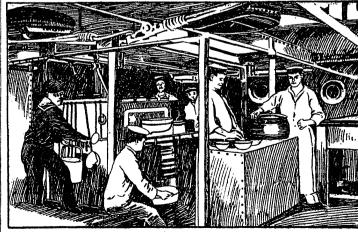
cus recently had taken for the amusement of his little daughter the photo-graph from which the accompanying il-lustration is made. The picture was shown to some friends, who spoke of it



to other friends, with the result that the circus man has been besieged by requests for copies of the photograph from acquaintances in every portion of the country as well as from many persons who are not acquaintances.

publication here would doubtless to his woes were it not for the fact that his name is, considerately, not given.

# COOKING DINNER FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.



It may be true that, as the song has it, "Jack's a cinch, but every inch & sailor." With the latter portion of the statement no one will take exception, and it is doubtless also true that he's a cinch, but he certainly is not today anything like so much of a cinch as he was a few years ago. Then anything was good enough for Jack to eat. But now he is as capricious as a plumber and must have his fresh meat during even the longest voyages. What is more, the canned meat will not suit his lordship, and therefore the average man-of-war must have large iceboxes to accommodate the enormous stock of fresh meats laid in by the stewards of the sailors' messes. These cooks and caterers are selected by each mess, and the moment one demonstrates his inability to satisfy the epicurean taste of the jackie some one else gets his job. The illustration shows several of these cooks at work on a man-of-war at sea.

railroad museum of the ministry of transportation. It is a yery plain car, with a table in the middle and cushioned seats along the sides.

graduate of Northwestern university, leater among nations—thirteen pounds a ter mixed in correct proportion with that it has proved a failure because of the six chief salts of the ocean supporting the limited supply of ore in that count the limited supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supporting the limited supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supporting the limited supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supporting the limited supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supporting the limited supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in that count the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ore in the six chief salts of the ocean supply of ocean supp eater among nations—thirteen pounds a head a year, as against eight pounds in Germany, four pounds in France and two pounds in Russia.

Tiny dress shields which look as if they might be intended for dolls are for the inside of the sleeve of the gown in the crease of the arm made by the bend of the elbow.

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The Nicholas railroad (St. Petersburg Mail

Japanese is the latest language to be milese-and the condenser, tubes over language to be milese-and the condenser.

They are now prospecting at a depth of

out their initial shipment the first of the week. The lot centained 25 tons, estimated to be worth \$80 a ton. The shaft is down only about 46 feet, with the entire bottom and sides in ore.

The work of retining the Pinto shaft of the Even Column companies of the Pinto shaft of

the Free Coinage company is completed and sinking will be commenced the first

Rope and others, who secured a lease on a block of the Trall of the United Gold Mines company last week, have already opened up pay ore. The strike was made in the old tunnel. The vein is about three

Foundations are being laid for a plant on the Henry Adney claim on Beacon bill, which is under lease to Burke & Co. The a few days ago to President many, the Binetallic bank for a good round sum. The report of a rich strike on the Old Gold claim, adjoining the Raaler on Beacon hill, is confirmed. Fine specimens of sylvanite ore running from \$10 to \$25 a pound were on exhibition Thursday. Secretary Downey, who has made a visit to the property, has returned to Denver.

Booky Mountain Leasing company from the lease on a portion of the Gold Bond estate, closed his regular weekly shipment Saturday, billing out 50 tons of one. The output this month from this lease will approximate to the constant of the Stration estate.

the week amounted to six cars of ore, consigned to the Economic mill in this

district.

A plant of machinery is being installed at the portal of the Pueblo and Cripple Creek rallway tunnet. In the breast of the tunnet, which is now in about a mile and a half, pyrites are being found running from \$8 to \$1e. A drift has been made 200 feet to connect with the shaft of the Callie, about 400 feet deep. The ore will hereafter be taken out through the tunnet Stoning will be done from this the tunnel. Stoping will be done from this level to the surface.

On the big district drainage tunnel, when

On the big district drainage tunnel, when out from this property the the present plans are completed, work will be carried on simultaneously in seven different headings. One will be from the portal, two will be either way from the compared to the El Paso, and four the Sloux Palls and Crit.

Never before has Bull hill experienced such an era of productive activity as at present. Regular weekly shipments are being made from the big producers and comparatively unknown to the public here. Among the shipments made during the past week are the following:
The Tabor lease on the Gold Sovereign shipped two carloads of ore, running \$50 to the ton. The Rocky Mountain Leasing company, on the south end of the Delmonico, sent out a shipment of 30 tons of \$50 ore. The Empire State shipped six cars out. The French Leasing company, or the Pharmacist, sent out a carload of \$40 ore. The shipment from the War Eagle of six cars to the Economic Reduction [feet, where it is expected the W. B. Herr vein the Pharmacist, sent out a carload of \$40 ore. The shipment from the War Eagle of six cars to the Economic Reduction [feet, where it is expected that the Joe the Economic Reduction works. The Valley City, on the Shurtloff. sent out four carloads to the Florence Reduction works. The Pharmacist produced four carloads, and the McDade and the Teller and Wilson leases each sent out

the Teller and Wilson leases each sent out a carload.

Anderson, Gifford & Trumbull, operating the LaBelle of the Golden Cycle under lease, sent out 30 tons of \$\$\fo\$\$ ore. The old littigation between W. H. Clemplaks have a smaller vein which shows gicher values, which will be developed with challenged the work of the clemplation between the claim on the Elkton property came up in the district court again today. Originally

The Hull City, which was closed part Clements brought suit against

holders Saturday and shows the mine to has proven thus far.

be in excellent condition. The treasurer The Ella property will resume operations be in excellent condition. The treasurer be in excellent condition. The treasurer reported 8.661 tons of smelting ore marketed last year, of a gross value of \$428,649.15, be prosecuted. Seweral months ago a 
or an average value of \$59.77 per ton. There 
was 8,909 tons of orc, worth \$122,648.88 | or 500 feet, following a very promising 
shipped to the mills. This grade averaged 
looking vein the entire distance, but which 
did not prove pay. It is now proposed to 
during the year amounted to \$551,334.03. exploit this vein, also some virgin ground The development carried out amounted to at the bottom of the shaft. 9.188 feet. The amount of cash on hand

p.188 feet. The amount of cash on hand reported on January 1, was \$126,519.11. Additional roasters are being added to Additional roasters are being added to the Dorcas mill at Florence and when they are now drifting where they expect to catch a large ore shoot at almost any be-raised to about 175 tons a day. The mill is getting its full share of the ores from this district, and is running up to its full capacity of 100 tons daily. The average alarge plant of machinery on their propvalue of the ore treated this month will

he close to \$35 a ton.
The McDade lease on the Pharmacist shipped a car of ore again Saturday, making the second within the last five days. The average value is about \$50 a ton. The old dividend-payer is doing well under the

Kaley, of the Santa Rita, is reported to be mining and shipping high grade mineral. Sinking is now in progress on this property and for this reason ship-ments will be light until a new level can

be opened.

The Arequa cyanide mill put on a double shift, starting Monday. The manager of the mill is A. H. Heller, who has demonstrated that the cyanide process can be profitably used on ore averaging \$5 or more to the ton. For some time the monthly production of the mill has been about \$10,000, but from now on it will be greatly increased nearly doubled. Most of the

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increased, nearly doubled. Most of the
increase will come from the ore from
the Wild Horse. Mr. Heller has bought
the dump, which is estimated to contain
20,000 tons. It will be worked at the mill
at the rate of 100 to 150 tons a day. This
will average \$5 a ton.

Mr. Kline has interested capital in his new
operation of mining and shipping the barium to New York city.
L. W. Tirrel and associates have taken
a lease on the Kitty Wells on Carbonate
hill. They have a large body of low grade
ore and will put in a cyanide plant. The
ore, which is oxide, runs about \$12 to the
will average \$5 a ton.

will average \$5 a ton.

Some of the witnesses in the case of the John Stark left for Idaho today to take Dilited States government against Wernse interest in some mining properties near & Co., which has been on trial before the Boise City. He was for some time super-generating the court at St. Louis this week, have intendent of Stratton's Independence here. prai court at St. Louis this week, have irned to the camp. Among them are Brown, general assayer: W. G. Eld assayer at the Anaconda mine, and b. Hoskins, manager of the Anaconda latter is staying over night in Denver

hill, Mr. representing the property of the Lincoln on the Mining and Milling company, whose develop claims are situated north of Gillett. The circulars stated that the company has over

\$8,000,000 worth of ore. Upon this statement shares of the stock were sold all over cured a lease on the Colorado City Cisim of the Amazon company, have installed a steam hoist and drained the main shaft, mining men here, assisted by governmen

ore out of its ground. It asked for \$5.00

230 tons.

Although the platting of the Stration estate is being carried on with all possible dispatch, it is officially announced that it will be close to the end of February before the map, showing the ground which way be thrown near to leave will be read.

Dante, are shipping today. The ore, which is taken out through the Gold Sovereign

The Cripple Creck Enterprise Mining company has received a pump which will be installed at once, and regular work will be resumed. The water came in when a vein was cut at 199 feet. At 200 feet a station will be cut, and from there drifts will be run to thoroughly exploit the ground underlying the city. Two or three drifts are this death when the city of this death when the company owns the Montreal No. 1 and the will be run to discovery the city. Two or three drifts on Rhyolite and Copper mountains. The company owns the Montreal No. 1 and the will be run to thoroughly exploit the drifts on Rhyolite and Copper mountains. The company owns the Montreal No. 1 and the Montreal No. 2 upon which there is a series of this death. ro this depth.

Clinton and associates, leasing on the Richard Blanchard and James F. Hadley Mary Jane, have cut the vein and are now drifting for an extension of the Ophir have decided to crosscut from the Forward State of the Richard Blanchard and James F. Hadley the president of the Rinetallic bank. They have decided to crosscut from the Forward State of the Richard State of the Ri

public here. Among the shipments made prove especially advantageous to the north

week on account of lack of water, claiming that he had prevented him froing out three carloads a day. The working his half interest in the leas

is sending out three carloads a day. The hew level being run at the depth of 1,150 Today Osborne asked the court for a refet has reached the ore shoot, and will give much new ground for stoping purposes.

Darnell & Co. have taken a two-year lease on the north end of the Ramona, and they will prospect this ground for the War Eagle shoot. They have already which is producing pay ore.

In the Colorado City claim Abbott & district, as the much-mooted question of which is producing pay ore.

In the Colorado City claim Abbott & Co. have removed the water and have continuation of the bearing zones of commenced work on a vein at a depth of 120 feet which is thought to be one of the Golden Cycle veins. This week the lessees will start sinking deeper.

The annual report of the treasurer and superintendent of the Vindicator Consolidated company was mailed to the stock-holders Safurday and shows the mine to

at the bottom of the shaft.

La Montaigne brothers, leasing on block

s of school section, will commence sinking from the 450-foot level. On this level

erty.
The Gold Temple Gold Mining and Leas-The Gold Temple Gold Mining and Leas-ing company, leasing on the west block of the Gold Sovereign property Wednes-day made a shipment of two cars of ore from the 650-foot level and expect to re-ceive values of between \$40 and \$50 to the

ton. - Some time ago Alexander Kline discovered on Bull hill the lead which produced ore which was new to this district. Pro-fessor G. H. Clark made an analysis and fessor G. H. Clark made an analysis and established that it was barium. Samples were sent to New York city and a letter received today confirms tha correctness of the professor's analysis and brings the word that the ore is worth \$25 a ton in New York city. The freight from here is \$3 a ton. It is used in refining sugar. Mr. Kline has interested capital in his new discovery, and he will commerce active

and later on of Stratton's American Flag

mine. Fred Johnson and associates have bought Tried Johnson and associates have bought a first Johnson and associates have bought allings from the Gillett mill. It is an immense affair, and there are 2,000 or 3,000 Mill the expected that the case will close to

will put in a 25-ton cyanide mill, which Mill land purchased...
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will afterwards be increased to a capacity of 50 tons.

The parties who endeavored to buy the Katinka shares from the Blue Bell commany which refused an offer of \$100,000 for 318,325 shares, are now endeavoring to purchase the lease which is being worked on the Katinka ground by Charles Walden and company. Mr. Walden is manager of the Last Dollar mine, and is getting out good ore from the Katinka from the 700-foot level.

foot level.

The St. Louis Mining company, operating three miles south of town, has found a good ore body in the shaft at a depth of 200 feet. The property is being managed by P. Lahey, who represents the owners who are St. Louis people, and members of the Lincoln Loan and Trusts

its annual clean-up and has started nce more on regular treatment. The mil handling about 150 tons a day, the bull f which is furnished by the mines con is handling about 150 tons a day, the bulk of which is furnished by the mines controlled by the Woods Investment company. The output of the War Eagle mine is handled exclusively at this mill, but otherwise very little custom ore is treated. The Taylor & Brunton sampler reports more ore in sight than for many months. This plant is now handling on an average 24 cars, or 600 tons, of ore every 24 hours. The value of the ore handled by this plant for the last three months has shown

Mining company, which will be made pub-ic in a few days, will be the most flat lie in a few days, will be the most flattering, it is said, that the company has ever issued. Immense ore reserves have been opened in the past year and the condition of the great mine is said to be remarkable. The shipments from the property are averaging 250 tons daily, but could be greatly increased if it were so desired by the management. George Keener, manager of the Mary McKinney company and a heavy stockholder and director in the Sunset-Eclipse, has secured a three years' lease on the estate of the company on Battle and Squaw mountains. He will extend the tunuel from the east end of the property and sink from surface.

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PORTLAND ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the Portland Gold Mining company was distributed of 110 pages, artistically gotten up book of 110 pages, artistically gotten up typographically and contains complete information regarding the great Portland mine and all that goes with it. The report is embellished with a number of valuable charts and maps and is illustrated with a large number of half tones. It contains reports from the president, treasurer, manager, mine engineer, master mechanic and two consulting engineers.

nel, the Portland having refused to join sin the movement, because it is not believed to be on the same water courses with the mines to be benefited by the stunnel. There has been nearly three miles of development work performed during the nast year. This is less than the past year. during the past year. This is less than was performed in 1901, but it has resulted in putting more ore in sight. Mr. Burns declares that more ore is in sight was performed in 1801, but it has resulted in putting more ore in sight. Mr. Burns declares that more ore is in sight in the Portland today than there was a year ago. The indications are that this ore reserve can be drawn upon for a long time to come without further sinking. In addition to the new ore bodies ing. In addition to the new ore bodies that have been discovered a considerable amount of ore has been put in sight by the demonstration of the possibilities of working at a handsome profit the ore bodies that are partially worked in the early history of the pine.

of working at a handsome profit the ore bodies that are partially worked in the early history of the mine.

One of the most interesting features of Mr. Burns' report is that dealing with the new mill at Colorado City. He states that in starting up the mill many defects in the machinery were found, especially in the roasters, causing delays which have caused considerable annoyance to the management and financial loss to the company. All of these imperfections in the machinery are being squarely met and the improvements are such that it is only a matter of a short time when everything will be running smoothly. In the past three weeks the hearths of the roasters have been replaced by brick ones, thereby effecting a saving of \$50 per day in the oil consumed. The mill began operations in the latter part of May and has since treated 40,963 tons of ore at a profit to the company of \$1.60 per ton or about \$60,000 for the period covered. In closing his report Mr. Burns calls attention to the excellent condition of the mine, to the profit to be earned through the company treating its own ore and he ends by saying that he sees no cause for apressing the toric part of the sees no cause for a profit to the company treating its own ore and he ends by saying that he sees no cause for a profit to the consumed. The mill began operations in the latter part of May and has since treated 40,963 tons of ore at a profit to the company of \$1.60 per ton or about \$60,000 for the period covered. In closing his report Mr. Burns calls attention to the excellent condition of the mine, to the profit to be earned through the company treating its own ore and he ends by saying that he sees no cause for a profit to the consumed the lesses expect to crosscut for the El Paso vein and pany treating its own ore and he ends by saying that he sees no cause for anprehension for the future. President Burns predicts that 1903 will be a ban

ner year for the Portland.
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sh on hand Jan. 1, 1902	244,758.69
ne profits	471,919.76
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erest on securities	6,920.25
ll equipment freight refund	1,231.50
il well freight refund	31.78
li construction freight refund	100.61
e track scale	1.217.38
mpany's mill	25,938.55
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EXPENDITURES.	povi, 111.13
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The report of Manager J. R. Finlay covers the actual operations at the mine. He characterizes the developments for the year as having been as favorable as could be expected. New ore bodies have been found and the extensions of old ones proved to the extent of opening up probably twice as much ore as has been taken out. The most important find recently made is an ore body on what is called the No. Schreib wein in the 600-

tons of ore was sing, value of \$246,003.10.

ONLY FOUR COMPANIES WERE DROPPED FROM THE BOARD Contrary to the expectations of the listing committee only a few companies were finally dropped from the yesterday because of not filing their semi-annual statements. The comsemi-annual statements. The companies dropped yesterday were the C. O. D., Currency, King Gold, German-American, Helen B., Big Dick, Sedan and Ernestine. Of these eight companies four had already been announced to be dropped at this time, thus reducing the number of companies actually removed from the board for non-filling of their statements to four. The presproposed review.

Insting committee which will be taken up later. Upon the reports filed during the past month this revision will be based. Such companies as are hopelessly in debt, with no work in progress and few chances of getting upon their feet again, will probably be placed upon a miscellaneous list. The mines and preferred prospects will go through an overhauling the

ON ELIZABETH COOPER.

sight and the physical condition so go ore streak is very narrow, the values are sufficient to enable the lessees to

than ever. Four new leases were granted today Four new leases were granted today by the Woods people, on the Trail claim on Battle mountain, belonging to the United Mines company. L. W. Rope, Paul Wilson and N. Edwards being the gentlemen to whom the leases were made out. Mr. Rope secured two blocks adjoining each other, of this well located ground. All the leases were made out for one year's time, and the lessees will commence operations as soon as possible.

veins on the Shurtloff property on Bull hill, still progresses, and is being pushed with all speed, while the ore from which shipments are being made steadily, is improving with every round of shots, and it would not be a surprise to many

and it would not be a surprise to many and it would not be a surprise to many and it would not be a surprise to many and it would not be a surprise to many well-known mining men if this property should prove one of the largest shippers in that locality.

Lessees Camp & Tillery, who recently secured a year's lease on a block of the Gold Dollar property on Beacon hill commenced operations today, with a small force of men, it being the intention of these well-known lessees to thoroughly prospect the lower workings first, and if nothing is found that looks first and if nothing is not as great as it has been in the matter of dividends and their record will attend that looks in the matter of dividends and the

probably sink the main shaft another 100 feet in depth.

Patrick McDermott was today given a lease by the Woods Investment company on block 37 of the Cameron townsite, where he will commence operations immediately.

Grant and others, operating the Currency property, located between Beacon

kind. At that depth the lessees expect to crosscut for the El Paso vein and ore shoot, which is expected to dip in their ground somewhere in the neigh-borhood of their shaft, which they are now sinking at the 400-foot point.

RICH ORE BODY OPENED
IN GOLD DIRT MINE.
Another rich body of gold ore has been uncovered in the second level of the Gold Dirt mine of the Empire Tunof securities 53,000.00
rest on securities 6,220.25
equipment freight refund 1,231.50
well freight refund 100.61
track scale 127.33
to pany's mill 55,938.55
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which samples were taken that showed over four ounces gold to the ton and 22 per cent copper. This ore body is the most important strike yet made in the property since it passed into possession of the Empire Tunnel company, and adds vastly to the great ore reserves now blocked out throughout the mine. A carload shipment of smelting ore was made on Monday to the Carpenter smelter at Golden and two more carloads are ready to go today. Over 100 tons of mill dirt have been sent down to the Clear Creek mill for treatment. In the big raise from the sixth which samples were taken that showed ment. In the big raise from the sixth level better progress is being made since air connections have been made by means of a crosseut to the main level.

fairly satisfactory results under all con-ditions, the drill showing at its best in

OF LORAINE STOCKHOLDERS.

Attention is called on the want adthe names and addresses of its stock the stockholders are shown. Mr. Willtends giving the other stockholders an opportunity to join him in his effort ceipt for the entire acreage on Decemthe government of \$5 per acre for the The company had not the funds to make this payment, so the matter was allowed to Helm, as an interested stockholder, loaned money to the company to meet was then required and is now. Previous to 1899, \$500 worth of work would patent an entire group, but the land office made a ruling that that amount of work must be performed upon each claim. At this time a ruling was passed compelling patent proceedings to be pushed and not delayed as they had been. The property for which Mr. Helm now holds receiver's receipt consists of 80.774 acres on Grouse

# THE JANUARY OUTPUT.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 31.—The plants which are now in operation in the district, but as nearly all have only

tere out this time. In		
as furnished by the d	ifferent	plants is
as follows:		•
Tons.	Value.	
Smelters12,555	\$60	\$ 753,300
Standard12,000	25	300,000
Union plant 9,500	23	218,500
ColoPhiladel-		
phia 9,000	25	225,000
Portland mill 7,000	30	210,000
Economic 3,150	27	85,050
Dorcas 2,800	35	98,000
Telluride 2,300	20	46,000
Arequa 1,600	5	8,000

is that of the Modoc, \$5.000. The Vindicator, besides paying its regular dividend of 3 cents, amounting to \$33,000, also paid an extra dividend of 2 cents, making a total of \$55.000.

The following is the list of mines that have distributed profits to the stockholders of the company during the month: Portland, \$90,000: United Gold Mines, \$40.097: Mary McKinney, \$30,000; Vindicator, \$55.000: Btrong, \$25,000; Golden Cycle, \$15,000; Gold Coin, \$10,000; Modoc, \$5,000, with a total of \$270.097. Modoc, \$5,000, with a total of \$270,097.

Modoc, \$5,000, with a total of \$270,097. The large compressor on the Logan property of the Stratton estate broke down again today causing a shutdown of nearly all of the Stratton properties in that neighborhood, as this compressor furnished air for the many different mines. It is believed that the temporary layoff of the men may last for nearly a week, as the management has decided to await certain parts that are now en route here from Ohio, which are now en route here from Ohio, which are pieces sent for the big compressor which is being installed on the American Eagles property. The management does not deem it practical to try to fix the old compressor again, as the new one will be ready to run as soon as the

one will be ready to run as soon as the parts arrive.

Miller & company, who recently secured a lease on the eighth level of the Granite, sent out their second shipment today, which consisted of 30 tons of ore, with values of about \$25 to the ton. The lease is looking very favorable these days, as ore of very much better grade has been coming in of late, and the lessees are saving ore that will average better than two ounces to the ton.

Bryce and associates, who recently made a strike on the north end of the Wilson of the Free Coinage company. sent out a shipment yesterday of 23 tons, which is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$80 to the ton. The sent out a shipment yesterday of 25 tons, which is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$80 to the ton. The ore for these lessees is holding out well, and they will start the work of opening up a shoot by a level, and commence the work of stoping in the near future. McKinzle and others who have a fine showing on their lease on the south end of the Burns of the Acacia company, will install air drills during the coming weck, expecting to work the property on a large scale.

Miller and others, who are working a lease on the north end of the Blue Jay adjoining the Dante, sent out a shipment consisting of 15 tons of \$30 ore today,

SCHAFFEE COUNTY.

A. J. Grier is building a blacksmith of feet farther on his Hub Gulch property.

The Cameron Mountain section will undoubtedly show some fine results this season. The Cleopatra will grow undoubtedly show some fine results this season. The Cleopatra will grow in the future will be placed at \$1 per share. The company is edveloped very close to it. The company is understand, have matters far advanced for working the bed of the river for the river and carry all the water out and around by flumes, the portion being worked. Their scheme is to dame the river and carry all the water out and around by flumes, the portion being worked. There is certainly much

# State Mining News

GILPIN COUNTY.

Neill McKay and assistants commenced hauling ore Friday on a lot of about 140 tons from the Bon Ton mine in Eureka district to the Black Hawk depot for shipment to the Newton mill. Besides the concentrating ores

mine on Quartz hill is being moved this week to the Straub mine on Gunnell hill, which is being operated by the Inhill, which is being operated by the Ingalls Gold Mining and Leasing company. This plant will be installed at once, as it is necessary for present hoisting purposes, but the company say that if the property shows up as well accordingly at a further depth of 100 feet as it has done for some time, they intend to install a large hoisting plant of the latest pattern and will erect larger shaft buildings. Sinking is being carried on with a fine showing in the shaft and the values are very satisfactory. W. Ballantyne is incharge of the developments,

Development work is progressing fa-

Development work is progressing favorably at the Robert Fulton mine at the head of Graham gulch in the Russell district, at the 160-foot east level.

will be confined to the 200 east and nels, both of which are being stead west levels where there is some ore to worked, is deserving of all the successwork on, and this will be tried at the which seems to be on the point of be sink the shaft another lift so as to open up new ground.

Harris & Company are sinking on familiar with the great Sunnyside municipal straight of their Portage (laim) ports of the contract o

foot levels and are taking out a fair grade of milling and smelting ores, in fact, it is reported that they have been doing much better of late on their

the ores pan well it is expected that good returns will be obtained after amalgamation at the stamp mills. The property is owned by E. W. Williams of

property is owned by E. W. Williams of Denver.

A party of lessees are working in the third levels of the Bates-Hunter mine on Bates hill, and they are taking out some fair looking smelting ores, and other lessees will take tribute pitches in the lower levels as soon as the water has been lowered beyond that point, and two shifts are at work taking out the water to that end. The property is being worked under a lease by Henry Becker of Chase gulch.

Local parties who are working in the Bobtail tunnel workings, shipped some milling ores from the ore bins at the mouth of the Bobtail tunnel this week. Eastern parties are interested in the operations on the Russell mine in Russell district, and they have stopped sinking for the present, the shaft being down about 235 feet; and have commenced drifting at the bottom with day and night shifts. Drifting is also being carried on in the 150-foot west level with but one shift. Some ores of a concentrating character are being taken out and shipments will be made in the future. Armond Thompson of this city is in charge.—(Register-Call.

CUSTER COUNTY.

en each month from the plates, but it is safe to say that stamp for stamp in safe to say that stamp for stamp in there is a better production than from the ries as tere to say that stamp for stamp there is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as tree is a safe to say that stamp for stamp there is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the ries as the tree is a better production than from the camp Bird.

Famous Georgetown Mine

Makes a \$10,000 Shipment.

Onc of the greatest or shipments which was recently ship

# CUSTER COUNTY.

twest. This fact should mean must be seen of claims 12 miles southeast of Westcliffe, on Lookout mountain in Boneyard park, on one of the claims has opened a seven-foot vein between schist walls which he has reason to believe carries' considerable of that rare and valuable mineral—uranium, at a few feet depth from the surface. The orch has been tested in a crude way by local people and pronounced to be very rich in this metal. However, Mr. Morrison is not thoroughly satisfied with these tests and will send some of the rock to the School of Mines, as well as to Germany, and hopes to establish the fact beyond any doubt that he has really discovered something very raire and likewise very valuable.

It is the intention of the Custer Mining & Realty company to sink a new and deep shaft on their property, in the since west, and deep shaft on their property, in the since west in the will be company and which has been opened up that different, points by very shallow tworkings and shows excellent indications which generally lead to valuable or deposits.

The St. Paul company has some of the richest territory in the camp as the property is located only 2,000 et west. The St. Paul property is the extension of the Aliunde vein and it is well known that the large vein which crosses the St. Paul property will prove as well as the Aliunde.

One fact alone goes to show that the mining men know that this vein is that which crosses the St. Paul property, and that is nearly all the leasers, as well as the manuger of the Aliunde.

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The element of the Edward Morrison, prospecting

ore deposits.

gold on bedrock of the river and this plan ought to pay handsomely,

the Cleveland Mining company is taking out some almost solid lead ores which they are saving for future shipments. Besides drifting and stoping in the 100-foot levels, sinking work is being carried on under contract with double shifts at work.

Local parties have been taking out some nice looking surface ores from the top workings on the Gregory No. 5, and they have sent several loads to the stamp mills as a test lot.

The St, Louis-Justice mine in Lake district is being operated under a lease by Vallero & Co., of this city, and they have completed sinking for the present and have reached a depth of nearly 700 feet. Work has been carried on in the 500 and 600-foot levels and they have been taking out both milling and smelting ores, the last lot of iron go-

tunnel on the company's two project near Howardsville. On the tunnel, the Union, which points north from Howardsville into Tower moun-tain, 500 feet will be driven, while the other 500 feet will be run in the new

and those who are interested expect to open up another such mine as its neighbor, the Old Town, with additional depth and increased developments. The owners may ing attained by reason of the later

Harris & Company are sinking on their Portage claim, north of the Topeka mine, and they are down a depth of 80 feet and have opened up into some sulphurettes, which carry very fair values. Besides the smelting streak they have a good crevice of free milling ore and they expect to be soon able to make shipments.

McLeod & Shull are working the Elegard of the places and they carried and the stream of the places about the carloads per week of concentrates and the places are shipped. The Sunnyside group now combraces many claims in Eureka guide combraces many claims in Eureka guide. dorado mine in Russell district on a and with the two mills and splend lease, and are working below the 190-Leidinger & Company are taking out to be sufficient to be sufface ores from the top workings on the west end of the Prompt of mineral land, is gradually getting mine in Russell district, and as the sufface of the prompt of the sufface of the suff the west. The Standard is not at the erry to divulge the amount of gold taken each month from the plates, but it safe to say that stamp for stam there is a better production than from

Besides the rich ore shipped from the Haggart lease the company ship-ped some \$213 ore from the 500-fool level which is being driven west on the Allunde voin. The ore is becom-ing richer as the tunnel is being driver west. This fact should mean mu to the companies which are operati

# ACQUIRES NEW TERRITORY

re deposits.

Following the adjustment of the difficulties of the Custer Mining & Realty company, which is under way, the sinking of this deep shaft will be company of the company within the next 30 days.

O. W. Murphy of Lawrence, Kansas, who owns four promising claims, in a group, two and one-half miles east of Silver Cliff, recently let a contract to James A. Ryan and J. W. Nelson to sink a shaft to the depth of 50 feet to the company will cut the extension of the Gomes.

Lexington, Blezzard and Insurance in the following up the best to be had.

Under the present status the company will cut the extension of the Gomes.

group, two and one-half miles east of Silver Cliff, recently let a contract to James A. Ryan and J. W. Nelson to sink a shaft to the depth of 50 feet on the Marian M. lode. He has cause to congratulate himself and the contractors, too, for at a depth of 26 feet a well-defined vein of gold-bearing quartz has been opened which promises to develop into a good producer before the competion of the required 50 feet.

CHAFFEE COUNTY.

A. J. Grier is building a blacksmith



# MANY SITES AVAILABLE FOR CARNEGIE LIBRARY

# Property Owners Prompt to Come Forward With Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Stay of Execution Offers of Down-Town Locations---Committee Will Take All Time Necesary.

which were submitted to Mayor Robinson and will be brought to the consideration of the committee by him.

Among the sites offered are the Brigham property at the southwest corner of Nevada and Bijou. The ground is now occupied by a residence, but is one of the most attractive library sites that has been brought to the attention of the committee. The property at the southeast corner of Nevada avenue and platte also has been offered and has the decided advantage that there is plenty of room available for whatever

Messrs, Mayor Robinson, Judge Lunt and Walter C. Frost, who constitute a committee appointed by the Public Library association on Monday to consider the matter of a site for the property posed Carnegie library, with instructions to receive offers from property street directly east of the new Elks club, is offered, and a fifth possibility is the northwest corner of Klowa and Nevada. The Altman property, at the southwest corner of Klowa and Casted amount of material on which to go to work.

Owners of valuable downtown corners or other possible library sites were out other possible library sites were out owners decline to give the library peo-night and early yesterday with offers, ple any option, even in the event that hich were submitted to Mayor Robin-the club does not take it up, and that

The coroner's jury decided it was a plain case of suicide and McDonald was re-

so she ran as fast as she could to her house and told the men. They went out to finish the job of killing the lion, but found under the tree the biggest

but found under the tree the biggest wild cat they had ever seen—dead where it had dropped—the ball having picrced its jugular vein and death having come almost instantly.

The cat is now being mounted at Stainsky's.

Walker, charged with assault to do bodily

harm was not brought to a conclusion

harm was not brought to a contension.
Morris Romlek, a young boy, brought the
charge against Walker, who is an old man.
It seems that Romlek and a number of
other boys were pleasure seeking in the
vicinity of the Grand Caverns and it is
alleged that Walker rushed out of his
white and took a shot with a shotgun at

cabin and took a shot with a shotgun at

the boys. J. Reid Crowell was supposed to defend Walker and had got started

on the case when it suddenly occurred to his mind to start for California. He said he had a cuse there to try and according-ly the Walker case was postponed until

today. Walter Smith, a negro who has a pen-

chant for stealing bicycles, was arraigned

PROF. AHLERS SPOKE ABOUT HENRIK IBSEN.

day and as a result the case of

# John Barnhardt Killed by Shooting--Coroner's Jury Calls It Suicide

suicide in Colorado City early yesterday other man whom he did not know very well, had come up to the room with them. Dan McDonald loaned this man a quarter

mening by shooting himself. For a time is was thought that there might be a morder in the case and Dan McDonald, who remained with Barnhardt, was arrestively limited to self destruction.

The sulcide occurred shortly after 7 to clock in the Arglye block, 618 Colorado a continuous Barnhardt and McDonald occurred shortly after 7 to clock in the Arglye block, 618 Colorado a continuous Barnhardt and McDonald occurred shortly after 7 to clock in the morning when Barnhardt got up and went to his coat and got another drink. He then sat down on the edge of the bed and appeared to be going to dress himself when a knock was heard at the door. McDonald intended to sleep a little longer and turned over and paid no more attention to them until he heard the' shot. This frightened him and he jumped to be with a bound and immediately opened the door and began to dress himself well as bound and immediately opened the door and began to dress himself.

oundly was still asleep.

Corpore Law held an inquest yesterday self. Soon a crowd had gathered in the old after hearing all the evidence the jury coided that it was a case of suicide. The Birdsall and taken to the county jail. of McDonald tells the whole

case of suicide and McDonald was released immediately. He will probably relarged in North Dakota, about four weeks ago and that they had left there about three weeks ago. He said Barnhardt had said one time when he was drunk that he wished he was dead and that every time be keep drunk he would say something to that effect. They had both been drinking hard the night before and had taken are both single.

GRAND ARMY SOCIETIES

of a fire loss ever made in the city and Dr. Blackman is naturally considerably destroing of both the Woman's Relief to the Grand Army of the Republic to held yesterday. The ladies of the week from Friday in the Caledonlan hall according to the same plans and create the present the color of the material will be arranged and refresh-

week from Felday in the Caledonian hall to the brane Lincoln's birthday which cocons on the 12th of the month. A patriotic page will be arranged and refreshments will probably be served. A small admission will be charged and a good attributed in the company of the manufacture of the G. A. R. will give a similar entertainment on Washington's birthday in compunction with the W. R. C. and the Ledies of the G. A. R. This entertainment will be given in the old court house and the occasion will be fittly celebrated.

SNOWSTORM CAUSED

LITTLE TROUBLE.

Yesterday's snow storm, while it caused considerable annoyance to pedestrians and the accompanying fall in the thermometer had a tendency to nip unprotected ears and noses, did no damage to any of the transit lines. The street car company had no trouble in running cars after the snow plows had been in operation and the railroads were but slightly delayed in running their trains.

Owing to a frozen switch a car on the

been in operation and the railroads were but slightly delayed in running their trains.

Owing to a frozen switch a car on the Wahsatch avenue line of the street car company jumped the track yesterday morning but was soon replaced and taffic was not delayed. The information was given at the Rock Island dispatcher's office that the snow bet expended as far east as Phillipsburg, Kansas, where the fall was from five to cight inches but the snow was not drifting enough to cause any delay in the meration of trains. No. 9, due in this difference in the sum was not drifting enough to cause any delay in the meration of trains. No. 9, due in this first form the east at 10:35. did not get in until after noon yesterday but this was not on account of the snow, east-the connections being responsible. The betwer & Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland, the mountain roads experinged no difficulty yesterday in keeping their trains up to schedule time, the snow shovels clearing the track without the aid of rotaries.

DAIRYMEN CLAIM THEIR

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PRODUCT IS NOW PURE.
A representative of Davis & Titsworth, whose business was interrupted a few days ago by suspicions of impurity in the milk they handled, as a result of an analysis by the city bacteriological department stated last teriological department, stated last night that the trouble was entirely some and that their product is as pure how as can be had and that certifica-tions to that effect will be published with the signatures of the city officials as soon as they can be made out.
The dairy has moved to the old Coch

Crowell Stopped Talking
and Started for California.

J. Reid Crowell, a well-known local attorney, got in a very large hurry yesterran & Massey ranch and the water supply and the milk itself as now mar-keted by this dairy is pronounced pure.

J. W. Thomas Reports Good Activity in Real Estate. J. W. Thomas, the real estate dealer at Rosm 2. Gazette building, reports two sales Considerable importance which he has consummated within the past two days. The first is the sale of the brick business that is the sale of the brick business block at Nos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano street from Julius Oppenheim to Jerome A. Weir for a consideration of \$1. This building Ontains two stores, those occupied by 6hn W. Garrett and Raiston Bros. second sale is that of the business

block at Nos. 620-622 Colorado avenue from W. J. Kempthorne to Mrs. Clara A. Larson. for a consideration of \$2,500. Mrs.
Lar-on is a recent comer to the city and
is now engaged in securing first class
feal state investments here, preferring
to turchase property and hold it to loaning W. J. Kempthorne to Mrs. Clara A. Lar-son, for a consideration of \$2,500. Mrs. Larson is a recent comer to the city and is new engaged in securing first class mey on real estate mortgages.

# QUICK SETTLEMENT OF BLACKMAN LOSS.

All interesting lecture was given last night by Prof. L. A. E. Alers addressed a large audience agents. Handy & Winkler, for \$4,873.81.

The Life and Dramas of Henrits and A. Sutton.

Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church will meet at 3 o'clock-this afternoon at last any such considerable will meet at 3 o'clock-this afternoon at life on thich of any kind, on the lift of the fifteenth day after the fipolicy was say whole very good and gave especial two of the quickest settlements.

ABOUT HENRIK IBSEN.

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Woman's Alliance—The Woman's alliance of the Unitarian elurch will meet at 3 o'clock-this afternoon at the interest in the construction of the penetration is impossible with the present resources of, selence.

Southern Ry. offers the most satisfactory train service to the above points. Trains for Denver of the body in the face.

South and counted up a clear loss of the two

# SUPERSEDEAS DENIED IN THE MILLER CASE

of Sentence and the Murderer of William Hun Will Go to the Penitentiary Today for Life.

put the air of freedom again into the find favor with the jury.

"Rex" Miller, who was sentenced several months ago to the penitentiary for life for the murder of a negro named William Hun in a Colorado City saloon in June last, will probably be taken to the prison at Canon City today to pass the remainder of his natural life.

The supreme court yesterday refused to grant the supersedeas asked for by Miller's counsel and the effect of this action is practically to settle the case. A pardon is the only thing now that can put the air of freedom again into the find favor with the jury.

man who took a human life because, as he is quoted as saying when he fired sel and the friends of Miller to prevent the shot, "He hadn't killed a nigger for the execution of sentence. The last card quite a while."

has been played now, however, and has The trial of Miller was one of unusual failed.

# School Board Held Special Meeting and Accepted Construction Work

A special meeting of the board of education was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of W. S. Morris, chairman of the teachers and salaries committee, at which several business items of importance were transacted. The eightroom addition to the Lowell building and the other improvements made were formally accepted by the members of the board and the last payment of the contract price will be advertised in a few days. John Nelswinter of Colorado City holds the contract which was let last August, the contract price being

# William Bancroft Will Give Fine Painting to Adorn New Building

now being completed at the corner of North Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Secretary Day of the association was yesterday notified by William Bancroft, the well-known artist, that he would present one of his best paintings to be hung in the parlors of the new building.

The painting represents a Colorado scene and is done in oils by

Mr. Bancroft.
Mr. C. C. Hemming yesterday notified Mr. Day that he would furnish one of the bedrooms on the second floor of the new building.

Mr. Hemming's announcement provides for the furnishing of just onehalf of the rooms in the building, the remainder being still unpro-

# Art and Literature Department Had Well Attended Meeting

As the season advances the meetings of the Woman's club lose nothing of interest; so yesterday's meeting of the art and literature department was fully up to the standard, although Colorado women have so much pleasant weather that snow is quite apt to intimidate them.

Those who attended felt amply repaid, for the papers presented were some of the very best among the excellent ones that have been presented thus far. Mrs. Sawyer, chairman of the department, occupied the chair.

The subject of "Engraving in America from 1764-1860" was ably treated of by Mrs. Evelyn Scott, and illustrated by an exhibition of engravings.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Preston's paper,

"Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1803-1882," was one of absorbing interest, showing intimate acquaintance with the works of Emerson and his contemporaries, Thoreau, Margaret Fuller and George William Curtis and their lives and experitances, Despite the fact that Mrs. Preston's paper was of necessity quite lengthy, discussion was spirited, though brief on account of the lateness of the hour.

A committee chosen by the chair at the last meeting, consisting of Mesdames Green. Preston and Adams, presented rouse in the fact was a committee chosen by the chair at the last meeting, consisting of Mesdames Green. Preston and Adams, presented rouse.

The resolutions regarding the removal of women's hats in public places.

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# Mrs. Evelyn Scott, and illustrated by an exhfbition of engravings. The resolutions were carried, embodying a recommendation that they be presented to the general club for action. Y. W. C. A. Mite Boxes to Be Opened at an Early Date The managers and friends of the managers and friends of the see what harvest will be reaped from the "Mite Chests" distributed by them six months ago. Many friends of the enterprise received the little baxes very cordially declared and payment of ceived the little baxes very cordially declared and payment of parts. The resolutions were carried, embody ing a recommendation that they be presented to the general club for action. Make Your Money Earn Money - A safe investment, weekly dividends, a ways at your command, and all money to ways at your command, and all money to we have earned and paid between 4 and 8 per cent. each and every week; this is no gambling but a legitimate business propogation; best of references throughout the United States: write for our booklet free Address, H. Brolaski & Co., 256 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Denver office, 406 Cooper Bidg., W. C. Lape, Mgr. was no cure for lupus, and thousands of sufferers over the world were condemned without hope to endure its slow ravages. Surgeons might cut away the affected towards the semi-annual payment of parts, but some of the bacteria were allowed the little baxes very cordially declared to the general club for action. Make Your Money Earn Money - A safe investment, weekly dividends, as the weekly dividends, as the proposation of \$20 up received; your money always at your command, and all money to ways at your command, and all money to ways at your command. The weekly dividends, as the proposation that they be presented to the general club for action. Make Your Money Larn Money - A safe investment, weekly dividends, as the weekly dividends, as the proposation that they be presented to the general club for action. A safe investment, weekly dividends, as the proposation of the general club for action. A safe

Many friends of the enterprise received the little boxes very cordially
and pledged themselves to put forth
every endeavor in the gathering of a
goodly amount. Therefore it is confidently expected that a fine number of with collections.

and "Peer Gynt," which were written in the middle of the past century, about 1850 "Brandt," is chiefly important as it shows the follies and faults of the Norweglan people at that time. The drama itself is the story of a young clargyman named Brandt who sacrificed everything, includng his life, for the betterment of his

are graphically given by Ibsen in his

## WANTS DAMAGES FOR AN ALLEGED STREET CAR INJURY

ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ ቀ \$ Lydia E. Srackangast filed cuit \* In the district court yesterday against the Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway company for damages in the sum of \$5,000. She alleges that on July 19, last, she started to get off a street car at the approach to the Huerfano street yielder when the motorman started viaduct when the motorman started the car and she was thrown violentthe car and sne was thrown violent by by to the ground. She claims that by she is a professional nurse and that by reason of the accident she has been deprived of some little time at be her work besides being put to a be her work besides being put to a considerable expense. She asks damages in the sum stated and also \$215 for expenses.

FI. PASO CLUB ELECTION— At the annual election of officers of the El Paso club Monday the following were elected for the ensuing year: president, C. M. MacNeill; vice president, C. E. Noble; secretary, G. R. Buckman; treasurer, A. Sutton; trustees to serve with the holdover board of 10, F. A. Waters, Henry Hine, Sherwood Aldrich, C. C. Hamlin and A. Sutton.

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# **ACQUITTED**

country.

In the drama "Peer Gynt" Ibsen porters a character similar to that of "Don Quixote" by Cervanes. The deeds of this wild and extravgant man, "Peer Gynt," NOT GUILTY.

Had Trouble With a Crowd of Boys Near Manitou Last Summer, One of the Lads Receiving a Few Bird Shot in the Con-

troversy.

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Walker, who has been on trial for two days charged with assault with intent to kill, was last night found not guilty by the jury and discharged.

The trial was the result of a battle between some boys and the old man near Manitou last summer. The boys threw stones at the old man's cabin and the latter replied with a shotgun in such manner that one of the lads whose name is Morris Romick, received several bird shot in the

. EI. PASO CLUB ELECTION— At the Finsen's Blue Light Cure for Lupus, annual election of officers of the El Paso Finsen found that while unfocused ligh from a July sun in Copenhagen would kill plate cultures of the bacillus prodigiosus in an hour and a half, the same light concentrated through lenses, with the uscless

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Columbia Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, and T. J. Zoliars, Trustee, Plaintiffs, vs.,
C. P. Sherman, Hattle C. Sherman, his wife, The Public Trustee of El Paso County, Colorado, J. G. Brown, J. A. Brown, The Newton Lumber Company, a corporation, H. A. Scurr, L. M. Counts, The Lowell-Meservey Hardware Company and M. M. Fitzpatrick, Defendants.

ary, A. D. 1902.

W. R. GILBERT.

Sheriff of El Paso County.

By O. P. Grimes, Under Sheriff.

Date of first publication, Jan. 22, 1903.

Date of last publication, Feby. 19, 1903.

George M. Irwin and J. Norman, Attorneys for plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 11, 1993.
Notice is hereby given that Jessie C.
Strachau, whose postoffice address is
Colorado Springs, Colo, on January 6, 1993,
made application No. 3.118, to the State
Board of Land Commissioners to lease to
following described School Lands, situate
in El Pasa County, Colorado, to-wit:
All Section 36, Township 15 South, Range
63, V-82. 3 Vest.
No other applications to lease the above

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereo. Date of last publication. February 5, 1903. JOHN T. JOYCE.

Register State Board Land Commitssioners.

missioners.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.
Estate of Catherine A. Welty, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Catherino A. Welty, late of the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of said El Paso county at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1903, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims and demands against said estate are notified and requested to attend and present them to the court for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this Sth day of January, A. D., 1903.

Anna A. Faulkner, Administratrix.

First insertion, Jan. 29, 1903.

WANTED— EACH STOCKHOLDER OF

WANTED - EACH STOCKHOLDER OF THE LORAINE GOLD MINING COM-PANY to send me his or her P. O. address so 1 can get list and other matters in shape, and then report to you to your ad-

# **BUSINESS CHANCES**

surgeons might cut away the anected parts, but some of the bacteria were al-most sure to remain, so that the knife gave only temporary relief. Finsen's first patient was an engineer of Copenhagen, Niels Morgensen, who, for eight years since the lupus declared itself, eight years since the highs declared itself, had vainly tried whatever science could suggest for his relief. No less than twenty-five times his face had been operated on, the right side being cut, scraped, burned with acids, seared with hot irons, and all to no avail. In the fall of 1895 the phoall to no avail. In the fall of 1895 the phototherapeutic treatment of Morgansen was begun. At first everything was very crude; a hand lens was used to concentrate the rays from an ordinary arc lamp, the red and ultra red being filtered out through blue water, Finsen himself holding the

ens. The result came up to the fullest expec tations. After the first treatment there was no more spread of the disease. Within six months Niels Morgansen was free from months Nets Morgansen was ree from his disease, and Finsen had done what doctors and surgeons would have laughed at as a mad impossibility—he had cured a case of lupus with some blue water and a piece of glass.—(Cleveland Moffet in Methyllich Magazine. Clure's Magazine.

"Lunnon" Likes it "Ot."

"Lunnon" Likes it "Ot."

It may be that the quality of imagination was lacking in the Boston and Salem merchants who attempted, in 1842, to introduce American ice into London. One of them tried to attain this end by demonstrating the merits of American leed drinks. He hired a hall—as the story goes—and trained a number of men to mix the cool beverages of his native land. The members of the Fishmongers! association—presumably of his native land. The members of the Fishmongers' association—presumably as fond of turtle as aldermen themselves—were the guests. The waiters made an imposing entry—but alas! the first sound that met the ear of the American "promoter," expecting a chorus of approval, was that of an English voice calling for hot water, and lish voice calling for hot water, and saying, "I prefer it, all in all." The American completes the story: "I nade a dead rush for the door, next day settled my bills in London, took train for Liverpool and the steamer for Bos-ton, and counted up a clear loss of \$1,200."—(M. A. DeWolfe Howe, in the

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.

Solice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before eleck of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on April 29, 1983, VIz: James E. Woodring of Holtwold, Colo. H. E. No. 324, for the NEI, SEU, Sec. 15, Wig SWI, and SEU, SWI, Sec. 11.

TISS HESW:

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, raid hand, viz.

Walter Riddle, whilam Crow and Larl. It Woodring of Cabhan, Colo.

J. R. GORLION.

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James E. Woodring, Holtwold, Colo.

First publication densary 29, 1993.

M. Counts. The Lower Streeters of Hardware Company and M. M. Pitz-patrick, Defendants.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS
Denver, Cele, Jan. B. 190:
Notice is hereby given that H. C. Fursman, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo., on Dec. 27, 182; made application No. 3,694, to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, sibert in El Paso County, Colorado town all Section 18, Township 14 South, Rangeli West.
No other applications to lease the lowest section 18, Township 14 South, Rangeli West.
No other application will be considered parents of last publication hereof.
Date of last publication hereof.
Register State Board Land Commissioners.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS
Denver, Colo., Jan. 14, 120.1

Notice is hereby given that Virgil Vilom, whose postoffice address is Calhan. Colo., on. December 29, 1302, made application No. 2,103 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Pass. County, Colorado, roswit All Section 36, Tewnship 13 South, Lange 61 West.

No other applications to lease the convidescribed premises or objections against

ted the above application will be considered at after the last publication beroof.

Date of last publication February 1, 1983
of Register State Board Land Com-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

LAND COMMISIONERS
Denver, Colo., Jan. 19, 1901
Denver, Colo., Jan. 19, 1901
Roby, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo. on Jan. 16, 1902, made application No. 3155 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, towit:

All Section 16, Twp. 15 S., Range 66 W. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication feeb 12, 1900
Hegister State Board Land Commissioners.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 19, 1966.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Cameron, whose postoffice address is Ramah, Colo., on Jan. 18, 1963, made application No. 232 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, to-wit:

All Section 18, Twp. 12 S. Range 81 W. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication Feb. 12, 1966.

Both T. Jovee.

Register State Beard Land Commissioners.

ADMINISTRATRIN NOTICE.

Estate of Levi Welty, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Levi Welty, late of the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of said El Paso county at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1933, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims and demands against said estate are notified and requested to attend and present them to the court for the purtate are notified and requested to attend and present them to the court for the pur-pose of having the same adjusted. All persons lydebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo. this 8th day of January, A. D., 1903. Anna A. Fautkner, Administratrix, First insertion, Jan. 8, 1903.

WING ASSOCIATION-The ladies of the Wing Settlement association meet with Mrs. Myers this afternoon at 1008 North Wahsatch avenue.

Weekly Gazette. \$1 a Year.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1878—NO.
TICE FOR PUBLICATION.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Pushlo, Colorado, Jan. 9, 190
Notice is hereby given that in composite with the provisions of the act. of Congress of June 2, 1873, entitled "An A. 1 for the sale of timber lands in the States of Culifornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territors—as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 192, Mark L. Dorr, of Colorado Springs courty of El Paso, State of Colorado, has this day filled in this office his sworn statement, No. 5, for the purchase of the States of the State

LEGAL NOTICES

hust publication, Jan. 22, 1900 Last publication, Pen. 26, 1900

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Inpartment of the Interior.
Land office at Puchlo, Colo
December 3. 1862
Notice is hereby given that the following named rettler has illed notice of his litention to make flual proof of a support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk County court at Colorade Springs, Colo., on March 3, 1980, viz. Franklin C. Gildart, H. E. No. 2878, for lots 3 and 4, and 8 ½ NW 1, Sec. 3, 7 14 S. R. 64 W.
He names the collowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. M. C. Murphy of Ann. Colo.; Arthur C. Gildart of Ann. Colo.; Gust Lohnson of Ano. Colo.; W. T. Kennedy of Ann. Colo.
S. R. Gordon, Register.
First insertion, Jan. 1962.
Last insertion, Feb. 3, 1902

First insertion, Jan 1, 1900, Last insertion, Feb. 3, 1900

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. in the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Havens Atwood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1893, being one of the regular days of the February term of the County Count of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, I. Charles W. Haines, administrator of said estate will appear before the Judge of said Court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At as such administrator, pray the apply of the same, and will then apply discharged as such administrator. which time and place any person in inter-cet met appear and present objections to the same if any there be. Pared at Colorade Springs, Colorado, January 16, 1903.

Charles W. Haines Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Havens Atwood, deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Land office at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 31, 1993
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his
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springs, Colo., on April 23, 1993, viz. Hugh
Roberts, H. E. No. 3975, for the E<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> SW<sup>1</sup><sub>3</sub>
W<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> SE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> Sec. 6, Ti2S. ReiW.

He mames the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of said land, viz. L. W. Scott,
John Carey, W.A. Roberts and J. W.
Vickers, all of Culhan, Colorado,
J. R. GORDON
Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Int. or.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
December 27, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk County court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 3, 1803, viz.:

Arthur C. Gildurt, H. E. No. 3800, for the W. j. NE J., N. j. SE J., Sec. S. T. 14 S. R. S. W. It names the following attention.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.; M. C. Murphy of Amo, Colo.; Franklin C. Gidart of Amo, Colo.; Gust Johnson of Amo, Colo.; W. T. Kennedy of Amo, L. Colo., Register.

First insertion, Jan. 1, 1903, Last insertion, Feb 5, 1903.

Last insertion. Feb 5, 1903.

NOTICE OF FINAL SET LEGIENT.
In the matter of the Estate of William Henry Atword, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1902, being one of the regular days of the February term of the County Court of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, I. Charles W. Haines, administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of suid court, present my final settlements as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present disjections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 10, 1802.

Charles W. Haines.

Administrator of the estate of William Henry Atwood, deceased.

WOODMEN, ATTENTION -- Pike's Peak camp No. 5 will give a smoker on next Tuesday evening, February 19, Au visiting Woodmen invited.

Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

## MONUMENT

Mr. Woodnard came up from tolorad ary Methonetic and daughter. France, made a trip to Colorado Springs Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Eppler, formetly of Monument, but now of Effect, are the proud parents of a little daughter, born January D

Mr Harry theire of Puchin be exending a few days with his parent. Mr and Mrn Josiah Outer fine Barnhart who is suffering them as BHACK of pneumonia is now on the con-

The Woodmen base announced a marquerade buff for Pebruary II. A prize of \$1.00 will be awarded in the test continued lady and three dollars to the gentleman that is the most compelly attired. A good is premised and good made and

that is the most empically stilled. A good that is premised and good made and good order is assured. Men. Chadwick retuined home Rando. The infant child of Me and Mrs. Will Green is quite sick. Mr. John Anderson died at his home throw miles southeast of Monument Standar morning. Over eight years ago the decreased had a stroke of paralysis and has since been an invalid. Through all the years of suffering Mr. Anderson missus showed a bright Christian asirit. He was showed a bright Christian asirit. He was been in Springfield, Mass. In December, 1984, and caine to Monument in this four ing the civil war he served with the Eightreeth, Massachisects, Compant is The sympathy of many friends is extended to this widow who has so tender! a set for him through the years of heighterers. Less Peterson came up from Colorado. Reinfley his brothers at the ranch.

with his brothers at the canch.

Mrs. Johnson came from Konson last
week for a visit with her husband who is neting as A. T. & H. F. night operator.
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pneumonia
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Rule." at the Wisedmen hall Pricial
evening A large crowd was present and all presentered it a most unique and pleas-ing entertainment. The children especial-ly, enjoyed the fun and old fachioned cosif, enjoyed the fun and old facilioned con-tumes wern by the acholars. Healed se-ing a success socially He is was turned aver to the W. C. T. C. trescence. After expenses are pold the proceeds will be invested and will be used in purchasing backs for a free library. The cost of characters was as follows. Martida Hillings. Mes. Curry. Faithful

Mátilda Illlings, Mrs. Curry, Faithful Rossk, Kais Chadwick; Samantha Piper, Mrs. Hames, Jerusha Dixon, Mrs. Mc Connell Cheriodo Coyses, Alle, Ch., (12), h Cosmold Clorindo Cleyer, Allin C., Ix., Ix., Ruth Ketchun, Murgaret Curtis. Susan Crowfoot, Mrs. Mercer; Salls Honeysuckle, Mrs. Killin, Mehitable Jones, Ida Guire; Dorvas Doolittle, Sarah Gwillin; Eschiah Honeysuckle, Eugene Gittinge; David Ronoke, Mr. Clark; Billy Crowfoot, John Chase; Obadiah Buzzard, Murray Wesdworth, Stephen Tucker, Louis Highly, Jeremiah Jenkins, F. W. Hell, Robby Ottes, A. Cury. Samuel, Bosoks Mr. Clark. O'Lee, A. Curry, Ramuel Snooks, Mr. Kerns; Sim Dips), Lisie Peterson, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Hames, Mrs. Dipsy, Mrs.

Cone Whalen of Colorado Springs, i genewing acquaintances in Monument Mr. H. Harlins, brother from Sedalla

is visiting him.

Mr. R. J. Gwillon and son of Colorado
Springs, visited Mrs. Will Galley Saturday A number of people from Monument at tended a dance at Mr. Noe's, near Green

tegsed a dance at Mr. Noes, tour tirect-land, Monday evening.

C. L. Kennedy of Palmer Lake, had his food crushed while at work. In the lee house Monday, He was sent to the D. & R. G. hospital at Salida, where it is hoped

N. S. Seagues & Section 19 No. 19 No.

pages. mers, segre has never in pour nearing feet some time and it is for her benefit they are making the change. The Woodmen are going to have a card party at their hall. Thursday exening,

The Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bell Thursday af-

# **EASTONVILLE**

Frank Bumstead of Colorado

George P. Davidson, great sachem o George P. Davidson, great sachem of palgre tribe No. 20, Saturday evening. The "Eniggles Family," which appeared at Peyton on January 29, will be presented in Eastonville February 5, at the Redmen's hall. This will positively be their hist performance. Admission, adults 25c, children 15c, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson went to Colorado Springs Monday, on their way to Nebraska.

A, W. Teneyek and Allen Hillebert

w. Teneyck and Allen Hillebert
a business trip to the county

iest Monday.

J. H. Hudson of the Simnons Hardware Co., was in town Wednesday.

Welly Durray, who was our former agest at this place, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Fred Eubank of Calhan is visit-

Mr. Fred Eubank of Calhan is visiting with his brother, J. J. Eubank of
the Russell Gates Mercantile Co.
15, W. Taylor, who is agent at Black
Hawk. Colo., for the Colorado &
Southern railway, spent Sunday with
his family here.
Rev. R. C. Byers of Colorado Springs
presched to a large audience at the
church Sunday. He went to between

presched to a large audience at the church Sunday. He went to Denver from here Monday.

A grand masked ball will be given in the Eastonville Opera house on Feb-ruary 5. It will be the largest event of

The Misses Barnhardt, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. P. Baker east of town, returned to Colorado Springs Sunday.

# **BIJOU BASIN**

Miss Anna Leary, our efficient teach-estimated her position here as teacher of the public school and will return to

eath of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capell have gone Colorade Springs.

Work is progressing on the telephone

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wribe for the Gazette.

## **FALCON**

William Henderson came in from Flagter Bunday morning to take his old mostling as pumper for the Rock Island. Falcen always has a warm welcome for

'Sently,'' - Mrs. Woodside went to Colorado Aprings Friday afternoon to remain for some time. Professor Woodridge ac-companied her, returning Sunday after-

turn,
Miss Marguerite Dyer spent a couple
of days visiting friends in Colorado
Springs and took in "Yon Yonson."
(', M. Hobiss left on Tuesday for a
trip east. He expects to visit New York
before he returned. hip each the expects to visit New York before he returns.

Miss Ressie Cutthbert left Monday morning for Pueblo to enter the employ of the Santa Fe. The is at present lo-

Frank Saunders, who has been pump-

there thronge Simon, section foreing n for the High Island, was a Springs visitor on Wednesday. Superintendent A. T. Abbott and Traveling Engineer Engene Cole were in Falcon twice on Friday. They were testing tomorge preparatory to taking the courses. the engines.

Mr. Hammister and wife of Colorado

Mr. Boundster and wife of their Corlolands.

Pprings, spent several days with their Corlolands mather and sister, Mrs. and Miss Baubart.

Dr. Jack Pot. 1997.

Inster
In Hill made a flying trip to the ciptuster Westeraday.
Miss cipal Warren, teacher at the "Granger" school, spent Saturday and Bunday at her home at Calhan.
Sharnon Kelley same down from Eastenville Sunday. He has get a cork leg and is getting around very nicely. It seems good to see him able to get accord without crutches. around without crutches. around without criticines.

Mrs. Bridshaw of Colorado Springs,
who has been visiting Mrs. Notz, returned to her home Sunday morning.

## **GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS**

Mr: Howard is spending a few days in Cascade with her daughter Maud, Mr. F. E. Dow spent Sunday in Green

Mr. F. E. Dow spent Sunday in Green Mountain Falls.

Mr. Vitor Jack spent a few days in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Brown took his team and a big wagon and the lucky No. 13, young and old folks, went to Cascade to attend the literaty. They had a jolly time, Mr. Brown was a first rate driver. He found lots of rock in the read, and was agree to hurry the team up when he came to the Lafrond crossings that to hear them holier.

## PEYTON

Home talent played the farce. The Elegnon Widow Sniggles and Her Nine Daughters, to a full house Thursday evening. The net proceeds, \$20, will be added to the plane fund. They will repeat the play at Redmen hall at East-possible Thursday night for the benefit of the Redmen's lodge at that place. The Misses Nettle and Rose Barmhardt of Colorado Springs came up last Thursday to attend the entertainment. Thursday to attend the entertainment, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Prather

Baker uptil Sunday.
Miss Ermie Hart of Manitou visited

Miss Ermie Hart of Manitou visited with het sister, Miss May Hart, teacher in Pinexiew district No. 55, Thursday and Friday Saturday Miss May returned to Manitou with her.
Mrs Isabella Payton made a business trip to Colorado Springs Friday.
Miss Annie H. Potter entertained Mr. Harry D. Wood and Miss Pearl Payton at dioner Sunday.
Mr. George L. Hall was taken to the Glockner sanitarium Saturday. He was taken before the county court Monday and adjudged insane, and was taken to Dr. Work's sanitarium at Sun - Eclipse Uncle Sam Union Virginia M. Volcano

Monday and adjudged insane, and was taken to Dr. Work's sanitarium at Pueblo, where he is in a critical condition at present, with very little hope of his recovery. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to his family in their sad affliction.

This part of the county was visited by a cold wave that lasted from Sunday morning until Wednesday morning, with a light fall of snow. It was the worst storm of the winter and the westbound trains on the Rock Island were from one to five hours late.

The problem of feed for their stock is interesting most of the farmers at present, as the crop of feed last season was the lightest of any season since the country was settled.

the country was settled.

Messrs A. J. Hendricks and Burke Potter were transacting business Eastonville Saturday

# R. G. DUN & CO'S REVIEW

# COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

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PREFERRED PROSPECTS

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Colorado Springs, Feb. 4.—The mining stock market this morning showed a considerable increase in the amount of business transacted but prices were inclined to weakness. In the mines list Acacla galned fractionally and Cripple Creek Consolidated remained stationary. Easier Bell, Acacla galned fractionally and Cripple Creek Consolidated remained stationary. Little Bessic and Missouriary. C. K. & N. opened at the old flgures but lost fractionally on each subsequent sale. El Paso was a light trader at stationary figures. Golden Cycle gained on each sale, closing at 4. Isabella opened at 27 which was a fraction lower than yesterday and was pounded down to 24%. Pharmacist was fractionally lower. Portland sold above yesterday's bid but was much lower than the last recorded sale. Work opened at the old figures but lost fractionally. Among the preferred pros-

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And REMEMBER, repairing is our specialty. Our prices are right.

VAN WERT, Scientific Optician
108 PIKES PEAKAVENUE very firm market in grain. The opening price of May wheat, 7878, was right at the closing figures of yesterday, but a brisk local demand developed after the first hour and the price was easily lifted to 79½, closing at the top.

Sentiment at the close was decidedly bullish, conservative commission people advising purchases on all soft spots.

There were no cables or other news items received on account of interrupted telegraphic service.

Corn and Oats—The strength in wheat was not reflected, to any extent, in

was not reflected, to any extent, in either corn or oats, although there was good volume of business transacted in The trading was very eveny divided and net changes in quotations ly divided and net changes in quotations were small. The car situation is practically unchanged and the bad weather principal cause of today's receipts falling below yesterday's estimates. There is still a good shipping demand for corn and we believe purchases of May corn on weak spots will not disappoint the buyer. buyer, Provisions-Were in better demand

triovisious—Were in better demand today, receipts of hogs continue moderate. Prices at the yards were 5 to 0 cents higher. May pork advanced 10 cents, while lard and ribs were stronger on improved demand. Business was light and the trading today was featureless. With the cash premisers to the property of the cash premisers was featureless.

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	May	6.72	16.57	16.72	16,82
	July	6.35	16,40	16.35	16.40
	Lard				
	May !	9.42	9.47	0.40	9.47
	July	3.25	9.30	9.25	9.30
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By Associated Press.

Rye, bu. 11,290 6,700 Rarley, bu. 29,000 16,000 On the produce exchange today, the but-ter market quiet, steady: creamer, 166725; dairy, 15623; eggs. 20; cheese, steady, 156714.

Money Market. New York, Feb. 4.—Money on call steady, 2146/3 per cent, closing 24. Time money steady, Sixty days, 4½ per cent; 90 days, 4½ per cent; six months, 4%, 252 cent.

Prime mercantile paper. 412@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.87 for demand and at \$4.8410@4.8315 for 60

days. Posted rates, \$4.84½ and \$4.87½. Commercial bills, \$4.83@4.84. Bar silver, 473gc, Mexican dollars,

Bonds-Governments easier: railroads

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Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Chicago Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; choice steady: others slow. Good to more steady of the tory who are feeding beef cattle to send a few shipments this way, as our packers will pay top prices for good fed steers from there, as they are in need of lightweight cattle that will do to kill. Hogs—Hog receipts were more liberal, but far short of the demand. The market ruled strong, with \$6.80 as the top. The quality of the hogs on the market was fair to good and prices ranged from \$6.72½ to \$6.85. The demand calls for 500 hogs daily and river prices will for 500 hogs daily and river prices will be paid for all that come.

be paid for all that come.

Sheep—The bulk of the sheep that arrived today are bound through to feed lots in Nebraska. One load went on sale, but no trading done up to noon. The demand is good and prices are firm on their mutters. on choice muttons.

# Metal Market.

GRAIN LETTER.

Report of Logan & Bryan (by Private Wire), to Otis & Hough.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Wheat—Notwithstanding the fact that telegraphic comparalyzed today in consequence of the severe sleet storms prevailing throughout the middle and eastern states, and that outside business has been practi
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advancing 5 points on the outside price 1909 severe sleet storms prevailing through 411 78 6d. Speiter unchanged in 414 out the middle and eastern states, and 60n at £20 78 6d, but was firmer 414 that outside business has been practically nil, we have had an active and to \$4.95@5.05. Iron in Glasgow of the control of the control

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Kansas City Live Stock.

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Omaha Live Stock.

Omaha, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Reccipts, 2,000; market steady to strong; native steers, \$3,5095.25; cows and heifers, \$2,0074.05; conners, \$2,0074.55; stockers and feeders, \$3,0074.56; calves, \$3,5046.25; bulls, stags, etc. \$2,4093.75.

etc., \$2,4063.75. Hogs—Recelpts, 4,000; 5c higher; heavy 56,7566.90; mixed, \$6,7566.80; Right \$6,000. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; 5c higher; heavy, \$5.7566.90; mixed, \$5.7566.80; light, \$6.696-6.75; pigs, \$5.7566.50; bulk of sales, \$6.5566.80.
Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market steady; yearlings, \$4.7596.40; wethers, \$4.5065.00; ewes, \$7.7564.20; common and stockers, \$1.5064.25; lambs, \$4.7566.00.

St. Joseph Live Stock.
South St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 1 - CattleReceipts, 1.700; market steady to strong Receipts, 1.700; market steady to strong; natives, \$3.2594.90; Texas and westerns, \$3.1594.15; cows and heiters, \$1.5094.25; bulls, and steers, \$1.5504.25; yearlings and calves, \$2.3594.50; stockers, and feeders, \$2.3594.50; veals, \$1.5504.50; market strong to 5c higher; all grades, \$6.7506.95; bulk of sales, \$6.7506.90.

Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; native lambs, \$6.25; wethers, \$5.00; ewes, \$1.50.

is fairly active. A prominent sale re-cently was one of 200,000 pounds onc-balf blood staple Montana at 21 cents.

BANK CLEARINGS. The following table, compiled by Brad-street, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Janu-ary 29, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corres-ponding week last year:

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BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

Totals, U. S. Outside N. Y. Canada .....

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# MALONE'S Thirst Parlors AND CAFE. 1611 Welton St. Denver.

bushels last season and 116,825,646  $\mathrm{bush}_{\star}$ bushels last season and 116,826,646 bushels in 1900.

Bushness failures in the United States for the week ending January 29, number 230 against 253 last week and 263 bushels week a ver ago.

In Canada for the week 30 against

in this week a year ago.

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Jim's Boy's Ban'izin'.

The great church was quiet for that hour, and empty but for themselves—the Rev. John Kendall had planned the stemmand the afternoon sunshine the Rev. John Kendall had planned the time—and the afternoon sunshine streamed through the "pretty red-and-blue winders" and gladdened the eld grandmother's heart. She spread out her thin, wrinkled hands on her lap as if she would bathe them in the glow of colors, and breathed a sigh of content as the minister took his place. "Stand up, boys," whispered Barney, solemnly. "You've all got to be responsors in this business and help promise the promises without any shirkin." They did not look like men accustomed to shirk as they lined up at his side, and the minister, looking into the

side, and the minister, looking into the steady eyes and set faces, was not dissatisfied, even though his ritual had undergone some strange adaptations and innovations for their sakes. "We're willin' to promise all we honestly can." Barney had plaintively forewarned him that you'll hear in mind we ain't necessity.

Kansa (full, Feb. 4.—There is a good demand for Colorado fed lambs. Very few prime lambs offered. Sales: Lamar Runch compan). 312 lambs. average 65 pounds \$6.00.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 4.—Colorado lambs in strong demand. Receipts light. Sales: Mr. Marian, Las Animas, 461 lambs. average 68 pounds, \$6.00.

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South St. Joseph. Mo., Feb. 4. - colorado lambs in strong demand. Receipts light Sales; Mr. Marlan, Las Animas, 66 lambs average 85 pounds, \$6.00.

COPPER LETTER.

Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. to Otis & Hough.

Boston, Feb. 2. - Figures were cabled from Loudon today showing a decrease of 1.460 tons in the foreign visible supply of copper. Metal was very strong theorem as a renewal of the recent heavy buying demand for Amalgamated, Theopper situation seems to favor, considerably higher prices for the better class of copper stocks.

Greene copper output for December was 4.200,000 pounds of copper.

Visible supply of copper February 1, 1903, is 15,131 tons, a decrease of 1.456 tons for month of January.

By Associated Press.

Elgin Butter.

By Associated Press.
Elgin.III., Feb. 2.—Butter firm at 25. The offerings today were 1.500 pounds, but no sales were made. Sales of the week, 505,400 pounds.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.
By Associated Press.
Boston, Feb. 3.—The tone of the wool market is strong without any material change in the situation. Territory wool is fairly active. A prominent sale re-

The One-Client Lawyer.

The One-Client Lawyer.

The poverte of briefless barristers is as proverbial as that of the church mouse. It would not be an unnatural mistake to consider a barrister with only one client hardly better off than one with none. But the modern 'concorression' a friend: "I want a young lawyer to put down at a desk beside mine. I'll familiarize him with my affairs and then I want him to keep me out of trouble." The counterpart of this lawyer, whose duty it is to act as his own client's ounce of prevention, may be yer, whose duty it is to act as his own client's ounce of prevention, may be found in the office of many large concerns. He is often connected with trust companies, banks, banking houses, railroads and other transportation companies and large wholesale mercantile houses. When a merchant found himself in a tangle, it was once the custom for him to go to his lawyer for advice. The results were a written "opinion" and a fee. The business man today obtains a lawyer who shall work for him alone. Again the field of the general practitioner is narrowed.—(Harry D. Nime In the World's Work.

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# ILLIES ARE ANXIOUS TO AVOID COMPLETE BACKDOWN

ritish Official Sentiment Appears to Favor Reference to The Manila is declared Hague Tribunal if Necessary---Minister Bowen Offers a Compromise Which May Save the Situation.

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hington, Feb. 4.—Every effort is the position of the position venezuelan dispute without o The Hague. In this ef-ian and the British ambasand the German minister, Baron emberg, are receiving the in-ent of Minister Bowen and the spend of Minister Bowen and the spend of Minister Bowen and the spend of the government of United States. It is understood that spends will be understood to the spends will be understood that spends will be understood to the spends will be understood that spends negotiations, is personally in This fact it is believed prominent bearing on the British and German for-German minister have bot governments the fact ess to give the aines preterental ment for three months, that they merry from the controversy with-niny to their honor. The alies not yet replied to the last repre-tions of their envoys here urging reptance of this plan. Advices ed here from Berlin this afternoon

It may be some days yet before answer is received at Washingnegotiators are hopeful joint conference at the British spy today, the three most impor-propositions were discussed at and the question of the possible of the case to The Hague was

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ms will suffer far more than Vene-if the Washington negotiations While Mr. Bowen in his note rethe last proposition of the alt they receive 20 and the othe powers 10 per cent of the cus ecelyed at La Guayra and Puert lated that Venezuela would as There is a strong prob erve only to complicate further ly situation, and the negotiators America against the allied pow-British trade, it is pointed out, is ring greatly from the maintenance

# ISH ORDERS RECEIVED AT MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD

Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif., Feb. Washington ordering that all work vessels now in the navy yard be appleted with the greatest possible spatch. In view of this order an exforce of men will be employed at e and a night force was inaugurat-ast night to complete the repairs on d States cruiser Ben-which is practically service. Several other y for service. Several other is can be made ready for within a short time. Large quantes of stores were shipped to San artisco today to be transferred to the same wards and Ranger, now lyon, New York and Ranger, now ly-at anchor in the harbor. Is understood here that the trouble ing in Honduras is the only reason he animation now being shown at he warships in commission in the bor will be on the way to Amapala, ort on the Pacific coast of Hon-

ork, the Boston and the Ranger are by in the bay ready to start on short file. In view of the orders, Admiral lass relieved Admiral Casey in the family of the Pacific fleet this after-

London, Feb. 4.—It might be fairly said that the allies now feel the absolute necessity of forcing from Venezuela at least some apparent

Officially it is pointed out that the powers have now conceded everything they are willing to grant, so far as the time, the amount and the method of payments are concerned.

The ministers of the three governments feel they cannot go before their countrymen admitting that they did not even secure consideration for their claims. Rather than do so, Germany is in favor of letting the whole question go to The Hague court.

Great Britain is inclined to support this determination feeling that

Great Britain is inclined to support this determination, feeling that the outcome at The Hague could not be worse than the effect of a complete backdown at this stage of progress.

# FRANCE OBJECTS TO THE **ALLIES' PRESENT PROPOSAL**

By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 4.—Opinion in official circles here strongly opposes the latest position taken up by the allies, which in effect, it is said, gives them six years' priority. There is reason to believe that France has expressed disapproval of the plan. Six years' priority is regarded as virtually being a new triple alliance between Great Britáin, Germany and Italy toward South American affairs for six years. This is considered here as introducing a political factor more important than the final amounts involved. A leading official of the foreign office said that it was desired to see the triple alliance against Venezuela terminated as soon as possible. The French position favors a settlement which will not only cover the money payments but which will also secure dissolution of the present alliance.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Feb. 4.—Some disappointment is felt by the German foreign office at Minister Bowen's attitude in his conference with the ambassadors at Washington; Mr. Bowen, it is said here, impresses the representatives of the allies, presses the representatives of the allies, as allowing his fighting spirit to overbear his desire for a peaceful settler ment. His demeaner at the conference ment, His demeaner at the conference that described as an advocate defending an innocent, persecuted client. Eggides, in the foreign office regards Mr. Bowen's the foreign office regards Mr. Bowen's if was accepted and it is held that it was not clearly stated and for that the block-ade shall not be raised until an adequate guarantee. Otherwise the blockade will continue for months or for years, if this is necessary to persuade President Castro to mother or persuade President Cas ference with the ambassadors at Wash-

found that it would take six years to pay the first class of claims. The two pay the first class of claims. The two governments then replied to Mr. Bowen in substance:
"Six years is rather a long time, but we accept."

# **BLIZZARD MOVING EAST**

# Central States Were Storm Bound Yesterday and Atlantic Seaboard Is Now Looking for Trouble.

Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 4.—The
Pittsburg district has been under
A heavy wind storm all day. A
cold wave reducing the temperature 40 degrees is predicted, and the Ohio river is expected to reach a stage of about 22 feet at David's island dam.
Forecaster Frank Ridgeway, of the local weather bureau, says more than 22 feet will be reached.

Teach a stage of about 22 feet at the local weather bureau, says more than 22 feet will be reached.

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Trains have been from three to eight hours late last night and today.

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Eight inches of snow on the level exists throughout central Iowa today and is badly drifted as the result of a furious gale that raged all last night. Street car traffic is handloapped and trains are all behind schedule time.

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section. About six inches of snow fell on a level, but drifts from four to 10 feet are piled up. Traffic is almost blockaded, and all when are down. Pittsburg district has been under pittsburg district has been under the heavy wind storm all day. A heavy wind storm all day. A

distance telephone wires, except one line to Omaha. Chicago for hours this morning was cut off from news of the outside world. No quotations have been received from New York up to 1:30. Nearly a foot of snow fell yesterday and last night, a rain and sleet storm accompanied by a gale of wind completed the havor.

David H. Moffat at the Head

accompanies by a gate of what compared ed the havoc.

Street car traffic is depleted and all incoming trains reported late. The storm continues today, hampering the work of the repair crews sent out in every direction by the telegraph companies. Two lives were lost and numerate actions to the companies. us accidents have been reported.

By Associated Press. 'Manila. Feb. 4.—The United States quarantine officials have declared Manila to be free from cholera thus ending the quarantine which has lasted nearly a year. Though cholera has disappeared from Manila it is still epi-demic in parts of the islands.

# COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Jan. 28.—Via San Francisco, Feb. 4.—The commission appointed at the recent extra session of the legislature; to work with the Republican territorial central committee. publican territorial central committee in the preparation of a county government act, has made a report to the central committee, submitting an act which will be offered to the legislature after such amendments as result from discussion before the session begins. The act divides the territory into five counties, the lines of division corresponding with those of the five judicial circuits established by congress in the organic act. The form of government is largely modeled after that of the state of California. An overwhelming majority of the members of both houses is committed to the support of the act.

Local liquor dealers are drafting a

Local liquor dealers are drafting a liquor license law to be presented to the legislature next month, which contains legislature next month, which contains a provision that no license shall be granted to any person not an American citizen, or to any corporation of which over half the stockholders are not Americans. The provision is designed to shut out the competition of Asiatics, which is felt to some extent in the retail liquor business. The same plan is being discussed by business men in other lines of trade and such a system, generally established and upheld by the courts, would shut out hunby the courts, would shut out hundreds of small stores kept by Chinese and Japanese in Honolulu.

# OIL ASSESSMENT BILL HAS PASSED BOTH HOUSES

Washington, D. C., February 4.—The Sutherland bill, amending the law rela-

tive to assessment work required in oil mining claims passed the senate today. The bill having passed the house, it only, awaits the president's signature to become a law. The bill provides that, where bill claims are located as places claims annual assessment table. placer claims annual assessment labor nas, be done upon any one of a group of ciaims lying contiguous and owned by same person or corporation not exby same person of corporation not ex-ceeding five claims in all, providing that such labor will tend to develop-ment or determination of oil bearing character of all such contiguous

Senator Patterson's bill granting Elvira G. Compton an increase of pension to \$20 monthly passed the senate to-day, which also passed Senator Teller's bill granting the same increase to W. G. Turner.

Senator Teller today introduced

amendments to Indian appropriation bill providing appropriation of \$24,000 for erecting officers' quarters and mess houses at Grand Junction Indian school.

# BEARDED LADY DEAD AT HOME OF HIS BROTHER

By Associated Press. Feb. Sioux City, Ia, Feb. 4.—Joseph Prairie, for 12 years employed as the "bearded lady" with Barnum's circus, died at the home of his brother here today. He had amassed a considerable

# **ROCK ISLAND DEAL** BELIEVED TO BE PENDING

New York, Feb. 4.—A director of the Rock Island company after communicating with Daniel G. Reid today said that there was "something in the wind." President Leeds of the Rock Island company is now in the west but is expected back shortly. Messrs, Reid and Leeds are reported to have represented the Rock Island company, together with ex-Judge Moore in the company's negotiations with the Union and Southern Pacific interests. Judge and Southern Pacific interests. Judge Moore is chairman of the Rock Island company's finance committee.

It is a matter of common belief in Wall street that the parties now in control of Rock Island are being backed by the First National bank.

# THIRTY PERSONS ARE THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 4.—The large vessel wrecked off Durabog reef yesterday was the French bark Vanstabel, Captain Quimper, which sailed from Glas-gow January 17 for San Francisco. The 30 persons who were on board the bark are thought to have been drowned,

STOCK MEN AT WAR.

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—A special to the Star. from Cheyenne. Wyo., says: One hundred sheepmen have organized and armed themselves and are now awaiting an attack from the cattlemen in the southern Big Horn country. The fight may be postponed but it is believed it cannot be avoided. Minnick, the sheepman who was shot last night, will die. The sheep raiders came from the Black mountain district. will die. The sheep raiders ca the Black mountain district.

# RECEIVER APPOINTED.

By Associated Press.
Clear-Lake, S. D., Feb. 4.—A trust deed was filed today appointing W. D. Byalls receiver for the Garrett Wilson co-operative stores. This firm has been Associated Press.

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Associated Press.

CHICAGO OUT OFF.

Co-operative stores. This firm has been conducting stores at Cary in this county of the prolonged drought.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Chicago was the scene today and last night of the worst.

New South Wales is exemplified by Associated Press.

Webster City Jova, Feb. 4.—A fearful every direction and all telegraphic lines at a shrinkage during 1903 of it, which overspread of the wild every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines and are prominent every direction and all telegraphic lines are down in the property of the worst.

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# PLANT FOR DENVER

David H. Moffat at the Head of Newly incorporated Coal and Steel Company.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Feb. 4.—The Frontier Coal and Steel company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was incapital stock of \$1,000,000, was in-corporated today by David H. Moffat, William G. Evans and Charles J. Hughes, Jr. It was semi-officially given out this afternoon that the incorporation is a preparatory step to the establishment of a big steel plant in Denver. It is said that the capital stock of the company will shortly be increased and that \$15,000,000 will be invested in the plant. The same capitalists are said to be behind the concern that are promoting the Moffat that are promoting the Moffat railroad now building from Den-ver to Salt Lake City, and the object of the company is to develop the coal and iron fields of northwestern Colorado.

# FATE OF A COMPANY WHICH **IGNORED ITS STOCKHOLDERS**

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By Associated Press.

Topeks, Kas., Feb. 4.—Judge Hook of the United States district court this afternoon decided that the Kansas Mutual Life Insurance company must go into the hands of a receiver. P. I. Bonebrake of Topeks, and ex-Governor E. N. Morrill will be named as receivers if the parties to the suit have no objections to them. The suit was brought because of the action of the company in changing its organization from a mutual to a stock concern. The name was changed from the Kansas Mutual Life to the Union Mutual Life without the authority of the stockholders. The court granted an injunction against the last named concern tion against the last named concern taking charge of the assets of the old company.

# **WILLIAM HOOPER YOUNG COLLAPSED IN COURT ROOM**

New York, Feb. 4.—The trial of Wil-liam Hooper Young, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, was begun before Judge Herrick today after the justice had refused to grant a postponement at the request of the prisoner's counsel. The warden of the Tombs at first declined to permit Young to be taken to ourt on the ground that the latter was

The judge finally ordered the accused man brought into court. When he appeared Young was in a pitiable condition. His face was asien white, his hair and beard long and unkempt and his eyes rolling. He collapsed when placed in a chair and then, straightening up made an attempt to address the court saying:

ening up made an attempt to address the court, saying:

"I'm not crazy now."

He was silenced and a conference was held between court and counsel when it was decided that the prisoner should be examined by two physicians. When recess was called Young either could not or would not walk and had to be carried from the court room.

The physicians examined Young during recess and reported to Justice Herrick in his private room that the stress of the trial would not hurt the accused physically. Young was therefore carried into court and Justice Herrick, having taken his seat, the examination of the talesmen commenced. Counsel gainst the Mormon church but desisted when District Attorney Jerome said:
"There is nothing in this case about Mormonism. We don't make any such

When court adjourned three jurymer had been accepted.

# FORMER SECRETARY LONG IS DECIDEDLY BETTER

By Associated Press. Boston, Feb. 4.—The condition of former Secretary John D. Long

showed marked improvement today. The night bulletin was as fol-

lows:
"Mr. Long has had a quiet day
the recent and has held all of the recent \*\*\*\*\*

# PEDESTAL FOR STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Emperor William has decided to send a delegation to Washington with the Frederick the Great statue about June 1. Ambassador Tower will go a week or two beforehand so as to be in Washington to assist the secondary the emperor's rooms. sist in receiving the emperor's repre-sentatives: The state department re-cently made inquiries as to the size of the status and what were the proper of the statue and what were the proper dimensions for the pedestal and the foreign office has forwarded a drawing of the statue and the pedestal with a statement that the pedestal will be made here and sent with the statue.

# ARREST OF CHINESE AGENT

By Associated Press. Hong-kong, Feb. 4.—The Chinese commission agent of a German firm has been arrested at Canton in connection with the capture at that place January with the capture at that place January 31 by the Chinese authorities, of arms, ammunition and commissarial stores collected for the "Reformers," The German consul has attempted unsuccessfully to chean his volcant. German consul has attempted unsuccessfully to obtain his release. The prosecution of the seven Kwang-si rebels arrested in this city January 27, and whose apprehension led to the discovery of plans for a simultaneous rising here and at Canton has been abandand on account of insufficient and doned on account of insufficient evidence. When these men were taken into custody, they were found to be in possession of banners and secret codes for communicating with their fellow concommunicating with their fellow con spirators.

# SENATE DISCUSSION OF THE STATEHOOD BILL

Gallinger Openly Charged Beveridge and His Followers With Deliberate and Willful Obstruction---Quay Indulges in Sarcasm at Expense of Opponents.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Toward the end of the session today there was a lively passage of words between Mr. Gallinger.

Mr. Kean desired to be excused from further discussion of the bill today on ger and Mr. Beveridge. The former declared in unmistakable terms that Mr. Beveridge and his followers on the statehood bill were prolonging the debate in pursuance of a "deliberate and premeditated system of obstruction."

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A spirited colloquy grose between Messrs. Gallinger and Beverldge during the course of Mr. Kean's remarks. The underdiscussion was the unequal representation in congress enjoyed by certain states. Mr. Gallinger remarked that Mr. Beveridge was simply prolonging the debate by referring to it.

"I deny the right of the senator," answered Mr. Beveridge, "when a senator is engaged in debate here to describe any purpose which he may have."

"I will take the right," retorted Mr. Gallinger, "to say that this is a deliberate and premeditated system of obstruction."

"We had the debate out on that this is a deliberate and premeditated system of obstruction."

struction."
"We had the debate out on that subject the other day," said Mr. Beveridge, At 4 p. m. an executive session was "and I think the senate could under-held, adjourning 10 minutes later.

stand where the real obstruction is. "I think it does," sarcastically re-

ment of the house providing for a new, department of agriculture building fixing the cost at \$1,500,000. This passed the bill.

# HOUSE DEBATE ON THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The general debate on the postoffice appropriation bill was enlivened today by an interesting discussion of the tariff question. It was participated in by Mr. Sibley. (Rep. Pa.), Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss.), and Mr. Griggs (Dem., Ga.) The consideration of the postoffice bill in committee of the whole was completed, but it was not passed.

Mr. Griggs (Pa.), who is chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, defended at some length the figures of the Democratic campaign book relative to the tariff and the trusta. Mr. Williams of Mississippi replied to Mr. Sibley. He raised a general laugh at Mr. Sibley's expense when he attributed the latter's skill as a debater to his practice in turn in the Populist, Democratic and Republican parties, and his alternate support or his opposition to every great political question.

Mr. Loud, chairman of the postoffice in the provisions to strike out t

# FOUR FIREMEN ARE DEAD FROM FUMES OF NITRIC ACID

By Associated Press. Milwaukee, Feb. 4.-Four firemen are Hanrahan, truckman: William of the dead and seriously midnight is as follows: JAMES FOLEY, chief.

The following probably will recover—still in a very precarious condition,

dead and nine others are said to be seriously ill from the effects of inhaling man; George Ryan, truckman; Jack the fumes of nitric acid while fighting! Hennessy, lleutenant. Assistant Chief a fire at the plant of the Schwab Stamp Clancey's condition is critical, and the physically. Young was therefore carried into court and Justice Herrick, a fire at the phant of the Schwab Stamp Clancey's condition is critical, and the ried into court and Justice Herrick, & Seal company last night. The victims physicians who are watching over him to the talesmen commenced. Counsel for the talesmen commenced. Counsel for the prisoner asked the first few one they succeeded. A complete list Truckman William Meloy and William Counter the first few one they succeeded any prejudice. came ill today and rapidly grew worse JAMES FOLEY, chief.
ANDREW WHITE, captain truck
No. 1.

EDWARD HOGAN, pipeman engine
company No. 1.

Doctors worked hard over them, but
Captain Lancaster appeared to be dying and a priest was sont for and the
ministered. It was hoped Pat Meloy company No. 1.

THOMAS DRONEY, pipeman engine company No. 1.

Seriously injured—Daniel McCarthy, truckman engine company No. 1; Thomas Clancey, assistant chief; Peter Lancaster, captain truck No. 2.

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# EXPECTED TROUBLE IN WATERBURY DID NOT OCCUR

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4.-Waterbury set her teeth at sundown to meet a crisis in the trolley strike. The peo-ple in the city dreaded tonight. They feared the injection into the situation of the element of money and what money will buy. Last Saturday was pay day for thousands of Waterbury's pay day for thousands of Waterbury's laborers, and it is affirmed that the riot of that night was a result of not unusual pay day carousals. Wednesday is a wage day for as many more thousands of the city's employes and the logic of the thing seemed to point to this night as one of menacing possibilities. All told the day had been an bilities. All told, the day had been an uneasy one and it was with great relief that Waterburians heard the news \*\*\*\* from the state capital that Governor Chamberlain had decided not to withdraw the troops tonight. So far as the peace of the city was concerned, the day had been a quiet one. A heavy downpour of rain kept idlers within

By Associated Press.

downpour of rain kept idlers within the statue and the pedestal with a tement that the pedestal will be de here and sent with the statue.

REST OF CHINESE AGENT

OF GERMAN FIRM AT CANTON

Associated Press.

long-kong. Feb. 4.—The Chinese milision agent of a German firm has a arrested at Canton in connection.

imposed by darkness.

The afternoon brought out another effort on the part of the clergymen to induce a compromise conference be-tween the officials of the company and the strikers. The clergymen waited upon Colonel Burpee, but their mission,

it is said, was fruitless.

Just before 6 o'clock Sheriff Dun-ham arrived in Waterbury from New Haven. With him were 30 deputies, Haven. With him were 30 deputies, newly sworn.

Stormy weather and extra precaution on the part of the authorities carried Waterbury through the dangerous hours of the night without the serious trouble that was confidently expected.

As the cars were on their last trips there occurred a little riot and soldiers are authority for the statement that guns were fired by lawless per-Haven.

DEAD AT AGE OF 101.

By Associated Fress.

Fargo, N. D. Feb 4.—Mrs. Flood died today at Sacred Heart academy, aged 101, years, She came from Ireland over were instances of missile throwing and 50 years age.

The feature of the day was the arrival of a sheriff's posse of 30 deputies, most of whom were employed in riding in pairs on passengerless troiley cars. The systematic patrol of the city by police and militia was much more effective tonight than before, and when the hour of midnight arrived it looked as if the military protection afforded was adequate. was adequate. Not the least important factor, perhaps, in the interests of order was the efforts put forth by the strikers to keep their men from the streets.

# CUBAN FLAG IN MADRID

By Associated Press.
Havana, Feb. 4.—A cablegram
has been published here to the effect that the Cuban flag which was placed over the hotel De La Paz at Madrid by the Cuban Minister has been taken down by order of the Spanish authorities. The house of representatives this afternoon passed a resolution asking President Pulma to ascertain the facts regarding this al-

leged incident.

The senate committee has drafted a resolution in favor of the ratification of the reciprocity treaty. The committee expects to make its report at the next session of the senate next

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* JOHN HAX DEAD. By Associated Press.

St. Joseph. Mo., Feb. 4.—A. private telegram received here today announces telegram received here today announces the death at Los Angeles, Calif., of John Hax one of the wealthlest resi-dents of St. Joseph. He was a pioneer packer of Missouri and was 72 years of age. The body will be brought to this city for interment.

# OREGON BALLOTS.

Salem, Ore. Feb. 4.—The ballot for United States senator today resulted as follows: Fulton 84. Geer 16. Wood (Dem.) 17, Mile 12. Scattering 9, absent 2.

Caracus, Feb. 1.-In reply to Minister Bowen's inquiry as to what Venezuela intends to do regarding the demand for preferential treatment made by the allies, President Castro has telegraphed:

"The Venezuelan government desires equal treatment for all the creditor nations in Europe and America, keeping in mind, in addition, its diplomatic conventions and anterior stipulations."

The French legation has notified the Venezuelan government that in virtue of the convention of 1867, France was allowed to collect directly a part of the revenues of several customs houses in Venezuela as a guarantee for her diplomatic claims arising out of the previous revolutions. France, it is said, renounced forever by the convention of 1885, the exercise of this right on condition that the interest on this debt should always be regularly paid. As this payment has not been made, France without asking the authorization of Germany, England and Italy intends to revive her right of direct collection. The French charge d'atfaires, Quevren, has reported visits to the foreign ministry and has twice called on President Castro during the past 48 hours. This activity on the part of France evidently is in connection with her intention \*

to revive her rights and is considered as an answer to the attitude adopted by the allied powers.

By Associated Press

washington, Feb. 1.—Propositions in-volving a compromise of the allied pow-ers' contention for preferential treat-ment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela have been submitted to the governments of Great Britain. be a modification of the allies' contention that they be recognized as Venezular perferred claimants in the payment of the indemnity. The plan suggested provides that for a short period, perhaps six months or a year, Great Britain, Germany and Italy shall receive exclusively 30 per cent, of the customs receipts of the ports of the ports of Puerto Cabello and La Guayra, and that at the end of this period, the exact length of which is yet open to decision, all the claimant nations be placed on the same fortime the 30 per cent, of the receipts of these two ports be divided among all earliest possible moment. Meantime

thing, has hampered her, in that it has closed all the Venezuelan ports to commerce, and has prevented for the time being the collection of the 13 per cent. of the receipts pledged her by treaty.

he claimant nations in ratio based on exchanges are still in progress between

Norway, Sweden and the United States.

By his evident desire to take up the negotiations at Washington with all the speed consistent with prudence and good form, Baron Speck von Sternberg has gained from the Washington officials the same favor that made him a popular member of the diplomatic corps here many years ago. The fact that he asked permission to waive the customary presentation ceremonies, which ordinarily are for several days, has convinced Mr. Bowen, and incidentally the Washington government.

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THE THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

has issued an appeal to the American people for funds to carry out the ob-ject of the association. The text of the appeal is as follows: "Headquarters, the Thomas Jefferson

Memorial Association of the United States, Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1902

soldiers and sailors of France are honored: but there is not one tablet to the memory of that great American, Thom-

We ask the people to contribute according to their ability to this memorial Congress will not be asked for money, as we rely solely upon the people, the young and old, the children and their

ment. "The character and cost of the proposed memorial cannot now be stated. but it will be appropriate to the great-ness of the man and the importance of the document from which his name is inseparable. Rigid economy will be ob-

portant actions of the association.
Communications addressed to the secretary, W. S. McKean, will receive prompt and respectful attention.

The association is now complete in its list of officers, every state being represented by a vice president, and in the some cases by a representative on the shore. Controlling body. board of governors, the controlling body No great movement of a similar character in this courtry, it is said, has among its officers more men of national character and influence than this organization. Prominent men from all ganization. Prominent men from all sections of the country have become interested in the movement and have therested in the movement and have written to the officers of the association expressions of approval. The association expressions of approval. The association partisan, the design being merely to partisan, the design being merely to raise a memorial to Mr. Jefferson as writer of the Declaration of Independence.

M. Wilson, U. S. A.

By Associated Press. Lynn, Mass., Feb. 1.—As a result of an investigation into the fight that occurred between imported boot and shoe workers, ers last night, the police today arrested two men while a third was discovered at his home suffering from an ugly bullet his home suffering from an ugly bullet Governor William B. Russel's council in wound. The wounded man ecems to have 1893 and 1893. He was one of the judges

My Lungs By Associated Press.

road here tonight and rushing down the grade plunged into the river. One was a combination freight and immigration car and it is stated that it contained a family of six persons bound from a point in east-ern Alabama for Arkansas, all of whom

to the hospital, Every known remedy was tried by the physicians and surgeons to

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN.

By Associated Press.
Odessa, Feb. 1.—It is announced that the Russo-Chinese bank has been commissioned to place a loan of \$5,000,000 in Paris for extension of the Chinese Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says, If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CQ., Lowett, Mass.

MISS CLARA BARTON MAKES

New York, Feb. 1.—Replying to the re cent letter of the president's secretary, George B. Cortelyou, requesting that public announcement be made that the president of the United States and his cabinet cannot serve as a board of consultation of the American Red Gross, Miss Clara Barton, president of the society, has addressed an explanatory letter.

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Peteral and it

cured me-promptly."
A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bot-

tle of Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral when your cold first

came on, so you let it run

along. Even now, with

all your hard coughing, it

will not disappoint you.

There's a record of sixty

Three sixes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

years to fall back on.

ter to President Rooseveit.

Referring to article IV of the constitution of the Red Cross, providing for a board of consultation consisting of the president and his cabinet and certain

corps here many years and that he asked permission to waive the customary presentation ceremonies, which ordinarily are for several days, has convinced Mr. Bowen, and incidentally the Washington government, that Germany wants the Venezuelan question settled with all possible dispatch.

The Italian ambassador, Signor Mayer des Planches, paid an informal yeal on Mr. Bowen this afternoon to assure the latter that the representation of the powers I have usurped, the disrespect shown the honored heads of the nation and my unavoidable and deep humiliation thereat, I shall prove my good citizenship by exact and will-my good citizenship by exact and obdelence to The Italian ambassador, Signor Mayer des Planches, paid an informal call on Mr. Bowen this afternoon to assure the latter that the representatives of the allies still were communicating with their governments and hoped to present an answer in a few days. Signor Mayer des Planches afterward called at the British embassy.

Minister Bowen returned the call of Baron von Sternberg at 4 o'clock this afternoon and remained for some time

no misunderstanding of our relations can possibly occur."

The letter concludes thus:
"Trusting that these concessions, feithfully submitted may prove a sufficient notice and guarantee to the public of the disconnection which you desire from the organization of which I sire from the organization of which I have so long had the conduct, I have the honor to subscribe myself.
"Your obedient countrywoman,
"Clara Barton."

TDAHO SPRINGS MINERS

STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

By Associated Press. Denver, Feb. 1.—A News spc-clal from Idaho Springs says 150 men employed on the Sun and Moon mine struck today for an increase in wages and an eight-hour day. It is rumored that the strike will spread to other prop-

PULLMAN CAR COMPANY

"To the American People:

"The Thomas Jefferson Memorial association has been organized to take up the long neglected duty of erecting a fitting memorial to the memory of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

"We have here beautiful and costly tributes to the memory of American soldiers, sailors, statesmen, physicians, inventors and philanthropists and the soldiers and sailors of France are honten hours by the old force.

DIED OF YELLOW FEVER ON SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMER. By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1,-There was death from yellow fever on board the Booth line steamer, Bernard, which ar-rived this afternoon from Manos, Para and Barbadoes. Charles W. Caine, the ship's steward, was taken sick on Jan-uary 21 after leaving Para and died on January 26. The patient showed marked symptoms of yellow fever. Caine was buried at sea the same day. He was a native of Liverpool and 54 years of age. When the Bernard reached quarantine, Captain Coxon stated that two other members of the crew were ill, they had been sick since January 25, but were in a fair way to recover. "Every contributor will receive a certificate acknowledging his subscription,
and carrying with it membership in
the association. In time to come these
certificates will be 'badges of honor.'
Contributions, checks, money orders or but were in a fair way to recent. Both men were removed to Swinburne Island hospital for treatment. The

NOME ADVICES TELL OF

SICKNESS AND DESTITUTION.
By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1.—A special to
the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says:
The first Nome advices over the ice

the sea freezing smooth along the

DEATH OF ELISHA MORGAN.

By Associated Press.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 1.—Elisha Morgan, head of the Morgan Envelope company, president of the American Fine Writing Paper company and director in many other paper manufacturing industries, died here today from angina pectoris Mr. Morgan was a president of the Mr. Morgan was a president of the control of the Mr. Morgan was a president of the Mr. Morgan w desire. toris. Mr. Morgan was a presidential elec-tor in 1888 and 1899 and was a member of Berlin, Feo. 1.—Inc. namourg Borsen-halle announces that the North Atlantic association, including the Morgan, have effected an agreement making return tickets valid mutually on all lines.

GRIDIEON CLUB DINNER

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The annual dinner of the Gridiron club tonight was another record breaker in the way of unique entertainments. ...

The dining hall of the Arlington hotel was never so handsomely dec-orated, for besides the flowers upon the table and the palms and ferns about the room, a novel arrangement of electric lights produced a superb

ffect among the decorations. Among the 200 guests and members were ambassadors, senators and representatives, governors, high officers of the army and navy, prominent men in the financial and business world, editors, and proprietors of great newspapers and scientists and men of let-

The menu was a calendar, each illustrated with the picture of prominent guests, whose business or personal characteristics were indicated in a jingling rhyme.

The inauguration of the new president of the club, William E. Curtis, forded an opportunity for reverting to the part Mr. Curtis took in securing the attendance of Spanish grandees for the World's fair at Chicago. pomp and ceremony of the Spanish court of 1492 mingled with twentieth century ideas and events made it a showy and laughable affair. the questions propounded to Columbus was, "What is a trust?" To which he answered, "A bunch of money surrounded by water."

J. Plerpont Morgan, one of the guests of the club, was made the subject of quite the best buriesque of the Lewis, against the Chicago, Roc evening. For the alleged benefit of land & Pacific Railway company of the New York financier, the Gridiron nois, the Rock Island Railway com club installed a "bucket shop" as an of lowa, the Rock Island compan adjunct to Mr. Morgan's office. The New Jersey, the Central Trust manager and "chair warmers" kept up pany of New York, and the of a fire of lively questions and answers in which various guests were placed of those companies, including Winnon the gridiron. The discussion of H. and James H. Moore, Willia available presidential candidates was feature of this part of the entertain- Marshall Field, Ogden Mills and o ment. The burlesque concluded with a attacking the validity of the late song dedicated to Mr. Morgan.

The experiment which Dr. Wiley of system and the legality of the iss the agricultural department is making \$75,000,000 of the new stock an with borax as a preservative afforded manding that the lowa and New a vehicle to give a number of promi-nent guests a gridironing. It was declared "frauds," as created in charged that Dr. Wiley was conducting an experiment at the dinner, and two that the Central Trust company members of the club, personating Prof. holders of the stock and bonds of Wiley and his assistant, showed the effects of borax on the brain. A "polson | squad" was brought out and the stethscope and X rays applied to their heads. The marvelous things which they were found to be thinking about, as told by the operators, created great amusement.

The initiation of Mr. Joseph Ohl. the Atlanta Constitution, and Mr. John P. Miller, of the Baltimore Sun, who were caused to personate the leaders of the "Lily whites" and "Black and city early this evening and after relieving tans" respectively, and the witty infected last July. cidental references to recent southern appointments made a distinct hit.

There were other skits, many topical songs and choruses and several good speeches, all crowded in the evening with wit and humor from beginning to end.

Statehood Bill Grafted on Agriculture Appropriations.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate

wasnington, Jan. 31.—The senate committee on agriculture today agreed to place the omnibus statehood bill on the agricultural appropriation bill as a rider. The proposition was strongly antagonized but it carried by a two-third vote, Senators Hansbrough, Foster (Wash.), and Quay, Republicans, and Bate, Heltfeld and Simmons, Democrats, voting in the affirmative and crats, voting in the affirmative and Senators Proctor, Dolliver and Quarles,

Senators Proctor, Dolliver and Quarlés, Republicans, in the negative.
Senators Warren of Wyoming and Money of Mississippi were absent and were not recorded. It was stated, however, that Senator Money would vote for the amendment if present. The bili was not completed and will not be reported until some time next, week. until some time next week.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF A PITTSBURG MAN. By Associated Press, Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—C. B. Alli-

son, a well-known electrical contractor of this city, was called to the front door of his home in Sheridan, a suburb, at 1:45 o'clock this morning, and shot down by an unknown person. The bullet entered Mr. Allison's left side near the heart and it is feared the wound will prove fatal.

Mr. Allison was awakened shortly before 2 o'clock by loud ringing and knocking at the front door. his revolver, he descended the stairs and opened the door. No one was there and he stepped onto the porch and was peering into the darkness when a shot was fired from the side of the house and Mr. Allison shot through the side. He quickly raised crown prince of Saxony is determined himself by the porch railing, however, to renounce his succession to the throne and fired three shots after the assas-in favor of his son George, who is 10 sin. Mrs. Allison on hearing the shots, years of age. The reason given is that rushed down stairs and found her husthe military code of honor does not band half kneeling and half hanging permit a husband wronged as he has on the porch. She dragged him inbeen to remain in the service, and the side the house and a physician was crown prince, as commander of the quickly summoned, but on account of Mr. Allison's condition no attempt was

findings of military courts of honor on Mr. Allison's life, and the identity challenge or the laying aside of the machine was sent to Mr. Allison las

This morning it was said that the shooting is the result of political trouble which Mr. Allison has had in the the borough. Another reason given for the shooting is that, by some, it is for reviewing the decisions of courts of thought Mr. Allison is connected with the Anti-Saloon league, as the box containing the revolver was directed "C. B. Allison, Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, Sheridan, Pa. It was denied that Mr. Allison is in any way connected with the league.

respondent says he has already appealed to the emperor to relieve him of all military duties.

MILES AT WINDSOR.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

London, Jan. 31.—Henry White, the United States charge d'affaires, and Mrs. White went to Windsor today to spend the week end with King Edward.

Lieutenant General Miles will go to Windsor tomorrow and will dine and gleen at the eastle by the king's spacial gate amount of the claims is upwards of \$300,000, of which Colorado Springs curriers' claims amount to \$112.61. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs is visiting friends at the capital.

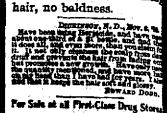
CRACKED A SAFE.

By Associated Frees.

Dexter, Kan., Feb. 1.—Three cracksmen wreaked the safe of the State Bank of Doxter early today and secured \$1,000, one spiling on a handear without having around the different

HERPICIO Destroy th Cause, Remove the

Effect Newbro's Herpicide kill the dandruff germ which causes falling hair, and finally, baldness. No othe hair preparation kills the dandruff germ. Stop dan druff, there'll be no falling



VALIDITY OF ROCK ISLAND REORGANIZATION ATTAC By Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—A bill in was filed here today in the state o court by C. H. Venner & Co., of Bo through their counsel, James Ham Lewis, against the Chicago, Roc directors and prominent stuckho Leeds, Daniel G. Reid, H. C. ganization of the Rock Island ra

lation of the Illinois constitution holders of the stock and bonds of consolidated roads, be enjoined voting the stock or acting as tru in Illinois; also that the officer declared guilty of fraud on the m ity of the stockholders and a rec be appointed for the stock proper Venner & Co., who bring the ac claim to represent a majority dissenting stockholders. About 000 is represented in the bill. has been, it is said some bad i among certain stockholders of the tem since the reorganization was

DANISH STEAMER ASHOR By Associated Press, London, Feb. 1.—The Danish so

Xenia, Captain Kruse Stettin D for Boston, has gone ashore at Cr 25 miles from Aberdeen and is pletely submerged. Two of the were drowned while the captain the remainder of the crew were s Rough weather prevails around British quasts. A lifeboat cros Swanses bay to assist a vessel in tress was caught in a squall and sized. Six of the lifeboat men

GIFT TO BENEFIT INDIA

By Associated Press.

Calcutta, Feb. 1.—Henry Phips rector of the Carnegie Steel comp who is traveling in India, has had to Lord Curzon \$10,000 to be devote some practical object or in scientii search that promises to be of end benefit to India.

LUNCHED WITH KAISER. By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Allison Armour
Chicago, lunched with Emperor

iam today. BRITISH EDUCATOR DEAD By Associated Press London, Feb. 1.—Sir George C Stokes, master of Pembroke c

Cambridge, and formerly presidenthe Royal society and of the British sociation, is dead, PRUSSIAN MINISTER DEAL

By Associated Press Berlin, Feb. 1.—Herr von Delbru honorary Prussian minister of stud

MINES CLOSED BY STRIKE By Associated Press.

Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 1.—Three hu

employes of the Golden Reward sm have gone on a strike because of one being laid off, About 700 other men w thrown out of employment, the con having decided to close down two of large mines. The cyanide plant and s ter have been treating about 1,000 to re daily. STRIKERS WON VICTORY.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Work was sumed on the Dutch railways to in pursuance of the decision arrive by the strikers last evening. The are jubilant at their victory. way companies were compelled to on account of the danger of fu through the stoppage of supplies. The labor dispute which involves dock and riverside workers is still settled and there is a possibility of their trouble in other trades.

SCHWABS PRESENTED TO POP By Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 1.—Monsignor Kennerctor of the American college, I sented to the pope in private audic today Charles M. Schwab's fat mother and sister. The pontiff s them the apostolic benediction.

MEADVILLE FLOOD. By Associated Press, Meadville, Pa., Feb. 1.—The gorse French creek still continues. It

tends for a distance of probably and a half or five miles below a and adjacent to this city. The part of town is flooded and many ple have moved out of their houses porarily. Trains are still rull through a foot or two of water. water is now falling slowly.

REFORMERS SUPPRESSED By Associated Pres

Constantinople, Feb. 1.—The Porte suppressed the recently formed Management donlan referms commission.
The fourth of the Russian terp heats, against whose passage thro the Dardanelles Great Britain protes to Turkey, steamed through the porus today en route to Sebastopol.

STEAMER WRECKED.

BY Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—The Norwes steamer Avona, Captain Treyer, Norwes of the Norwes at the Archute which called Dartmouth January 28, has gone as at Lemyls, Denmark, Three hoats six corpses have been washed as It is feared that the remainder of crew were also drowned.

# dition of a brief sojourn within her CANADIAN PARLIAMENT. y Associated Press, Ottawa, Ont., Feb, 1.--A proclamation will be issued tomorrow summoning par-Agareh 12. The coming session promises to London, Feb. 1.—The government have be both long and lively. Two of the most ing frequently turned a deaf ear to parimportant bills will be the redistribution of constituencies and the Grand Trunk. Pacific transcontinental lines subsidy.

liament for the dispatch of business

ROUGH TRIAL TRIP. By Associated Press. Liverpool, Feb. 1.—The White Star line steamer Cedric, the largest mer-chant vessel in the world, which left Belfast vesterday on her trial trip, ar-

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Washington, Feb. 1.—Propositions involving a compromise of the allied powing a compromise of the allied governments and their regressions to the settlement of their claims against Venezuela have been submitted to the governments of Great Britain, dermany and Italy by their representatives at Washington, and while no anivers have been received as yet, there is reason for the belief that the allies scheme is not yet known. The British ambassador called by appointment and to the octagonal alliance of France, by the tripartite agreement will assent to this scheme is not yet known. The British ambassador called by appointment and to the allied governments and their respective embassies here in the affect or agree on a plan of settlement that their ships from Venezuelan waters without a serious loss of prestige.

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ROUTED PRETENDER.

Associated Press.

Tangler, Feb. 1.—The sultan's troops have utterly routed the forces of the Moorish pretender and captured Buhamara himself.

and captured Suhamara himself. A special courier who arrived to-day after making a record journey from Fez brought this news. He reports that at daybreak last Thursday the army of the sultan, commanded by the war minister, El Menebhi, attacked the pretender's position and inflicted a complete defeat on his following, at the same time conturing

ing, at the same time capturing

Another runner who has arrived here from Fez, confirms the news of the defeat of the

rebels but says that the report of the capture of the pretender is incorrect. He adds that it is succertain whether Buhamara's

body was among the great number slain. The suitan's victory was absolute, almost the entire following of the pretender being either slain or captured. His camp, provisions and ammunition were taken and the cartillary

camp, provisions and ammunition were taken and the artillery which was lost by the sultan's army in the battle of December 23, was recaptured. Even it Buhamara escaped it is hopeless for him to seek to retrieve his defeat, as his claim that he is a saint is exploded. The details regarding the bettle arms.

garding the battle are meager

but it is known that the pre-tender's camp was surprised and rushed at dawn. There is great rejoicing here at the sultan's

London, Feb. 2.—A. dispatch from Tangler to the Morning Leader mentions a circumstantial report current in that city that Buhamara was brought to Fez in a cage and exposed to public derision. The dispatch adds that it is impossible to ascertain the truth and attributes the sultan's victory more to his bribery of the tribantic process.

to his bribery of the tribes than to military tactics. The bribed rebels sud-

denly abandoned the pretender's stand-

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE INCREASE IN DIVORCES.

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 1.—Preaching at the Cathedral on "Christ, the only enduring name in history and the only true reformer of society." Cardinal Gibbons and the only true reformer of society."

today sounded a note of warning in a

discussion of the growing number of

divorce suits.
"There is a social scourge more

blighting and more destructive of family life than Mormonism," said he, "It is the fearfully increasing number of

divorce mills throughout the United States. These mills, like the mills of the gods, are slowly but surely grinding the domestic alters of the nation.

Musband and wife are separated on the most flimsy pretexts. And as if the different states of the union were

not sufficiently accommodating in this respect, South Dakota has the enviable

distinction of granting a divorce for the mere asking of it, on the sole con-

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victory.

By Associated Press.

will see a way to accept the latest proposition. This compromise has been proposition. This compromise has been suggested by one of the representatives of the allies here, and while it has not formally received the indorsement of Minister Bowen, it is felt he will not enter serious objection to its adoption provided the United States and other claimant nations outside the alliance can be convinced that their own interests in Venezuela will not be substantially injured by yielding to a plan which seems to offer a solution of the present serious hitch in the Washington negotiations. The details of the proponegotiations. The details of the propo-sition now under consideration by the three allied nations are not obtainable, but in a general way it is understood to be a modification of the allies' conten-

the British ambassador wishing to acquaint himself with the exact attitude of the United States regarding. Lord Lansdowne's contention for the preferential agreement for the allies.

France has it in her power to continue the present deadlock in the Washington negotiations. For, while the other unallied claimants have outstanding against Venezuels certain unadjusted claims, all of the French claims are in a very forward state.

France contends that so far from assisting her in the collection of her Venezuelan claims, the blockade, if anything, has hampered her, in that it has

SOUSA'S BAND PLYED FOR KING EDWARD AT WINDSOR y Associated Press. London, Jan. 1 .- At the concert given London, Jan. I.—At the concert given by Sousa's band at Windsor castle last evening, in the presence of the royal family, King Edward asked for encores of several of the pieces played. The whole court stood while the band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King." At the close of the concert their majesties advanced and shook hands with and complimented Sousa. The king inquired boy long

ed Sousa. The king inquired how long the band was to remain in England and said:
"I shall have you again, and I want

all American music on the program the next time." By the king's desire Mrs. Sousa was then presented to their majesties. The Prince of Wales conversed with Sousa and promised to attend his concer when the band returned to London in

An elaborate supper was served to

ARGENTINE AND CHILE WANT TO SELL NAVAL VESSELS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Both Argentine and Chile, through their respective ministers in Washington, have proposed to the United States the purchase by this government of the armored cruisers and battleships these South American countries have under construction in

Europe. By a treaty signed several months By a treaty signed several months ago Argentine and Chile each agreed not to increase its raval strength and to a limited extent to adopt a disarmament policy. At the time the treaty was consummated several months ago, Argentine had two armored cruisers under construction and Chile had two battleships under construction in Eng-land. The cruisers are to be of 8,000

tons each and to have a speed of 21 linots. The battleships are to be of 12,000 tons displacement and 21 knots Under the terms of the treaty both countries have to cease this construction, and they accordingly desire to sell

them. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

By Associated Press.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 1.—Edwin J. McAll ister, manager of the decorative depart-ment of the Electric Motor and Equip-ment company, left here January 4, ostensibly on a business trip, and nothin since has been heard of him. McAllister is charged with forgery by the United States Mortgage and Trust company of New York, with whom he deposited a govern-ment check for \$2,700 payable to the Electric company, which had been received for work done in fitting up the cruiser Baltimore and Boston with electric devices. Later he presented two checks bearing alleged forged signatures of the officers of the company and drew out the amount of the deposit, all but a few dollars. When the deposit, all but a few dollars. When the alleged forgery became known a few

EMPLOYES SURPRISED.

days later the government called in

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Pennsylva-nia railroad will send out checks this week to employes who served during the anthracite coal strike as mombers of the Nation al guard in full payment for their wages on the railroad during the several months the strike was in progress. The distribu-tion will come as a complete surprise.

ARMY FOOD INVESTIGATION.

AMERICAN AT COURT. By Associated Press, Rome, Feb. 1.—At Ambassador My-

ers-request Queen Helena making un exception in this case, as her majesty is mourning for her grandfather, received in private audience today Miss Carew, the elster-in-law of President Roosevelt. The queen was very gracious rived here safely today after a very and expressed a great liking for Ameri-fough, voyage.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Thomas Jefferson Memorial association, organized for the purpose of erecting at the national capital an appropriate and truly national memorial to the "Author of the Declaration of Independence," through its president, Admiral George Dewey,

To the American People:

parents for the success of the move

served in the expenses of carrying on

the work.
"Every contributor will receive a cerdrafts should be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the associa-tion, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson, president of the Lincoln National bank. The people will be kept informed of all the im-portant actions of the association.

"George Dewey,
"Admiral of the Navy, President."

raise a memorial to Mr. Jefferson as writer of the Declaration of Independence.

Among the vice presidents are United States Sanators Perkins, California; Patterson, Colorado; Dubois, Idaho; Gibson, Montana; Culberson, Texas; Governors Geer, Oregon; Wells, Utah; Otero, New Mexico; Hunt, Puerto Rico; ex-Governor Osborne, Wyoming; Congressman Newlands, Nevada; Thomas Jefferson, the actor; Clark S. Howell, editor Atlanta Constitution; Admiral Schley, William J. Bryan and Governor McBride, Washington, and General John M. Wilson, U. S. A.

The population of Nome is 1,200 less than last winter.

Oregon creek have been bonded to W. C. Wilkins for \$100,000. The Prouty quartz mine near Bluff City has been honded for \$15,000. Pay dirt has been found on Willow and Camp creek in Norton bay.

Barney Cole has reached Nome from Siberia and says promising prospects have been found in St. Lawrence bay.

American miners there are hopeful and satisfied to stay. Cole will return.

DEATH OF ELISHA MORGAN

ONLOOKER WAS WOUNDED.

cutters and Knights of Labor sympathicaggred in the disturbance only as an on- of pener manufacture at the World's fair looker.

CARS PLUNGED INTO RIVER

Vicksburg, Feb. 1.—Two cars from a west bound freight train broke away at the incline of the Queen and Crescent rail-

ACTOR BLED TO DEATH.

By Associated Press.
Baltimore, Feb. 1.—Robert Edgar Vance, an actor 52 years old, died today at the city hospital. Five weeks ago Mr. Vance's nose began to bleed and he was removed

LUCANIA'S STORMY VOYAGE.

By Associated Press, London, Feb. 1.—The Cunard liner Lucapia, which arrived at Liverpool to-day, reports, having encountered high seas and terrific weather in the At-

IRISH LAND QUESTION: By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—Speaking in this city tonight on the recent land conference at Dublin, John Redmond denied the existence of any split in the Nationalist ranks on the land question and declared that all Ireland was ready to accept a settlement based on the proceeds but forth by the conference of the total process. proposals put forth by the confer-

CROWN PRINCESS.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the Matin from Mentone states that the crown princess of Saxony and M. Giron intend going to the United States. MEYER LUTZ, COMPOSER.

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—Meyer Lutz, the operatic composer, and for many years musical director of the Galety theater here, died today. HOBSON IN LOUISVILLE.

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.—Captain Rich-mond P. Hobson, who arrived here from New York tonight to visit relatives, confirmed the report that he had resigned as a naval constructor in the navy on ac-count of the condition of his eyes. As to his future plans he said he would con-tinue lecturing for at least three years, going as far west as the coast. His theme is a plea for a greater havy; one that shall rank above the greatest of any in

TROLLEY CAR HOLD-UP.

By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, Feb. 1.—Two masked highwaymen held up a trolley car within a blocks of the business center of this

uables made their escape. The hold-ups secured \$35 and two watches. There were no passengers on the car at the time. FIRE IN OKLAHOMA TOWN.
By Associated Fress.
Enid, Okla., Feb. 1 — Fire early today at Waukimis, a small town on the Rock island railway 10 miles south of Enid, destroyed an entire block of buildings,

the conductor and motorman of their val-

The town has no fire fighting apparatus. TREASURER ARRESTED.

causing a total loss estimated at \$75,000

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1:—Alfred L. Shambleau, aged 46, former treasurer of Kent county, Ontario, who it is alleged, is wanted on warrants charging theft and forgery in connection with a shortage in the county funds of about \$14,000, was to-day plead under upper at Green beautiful. day placed under arrest at Grace liquital

SIOUX CITY RAILROAD DEAL By Associated Press.
Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 1.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company and the Great Western Railway company have practically closed a deal for 160 acres of land in Sioux City. The deal is considered to mean that the extension of these

MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE. Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. 1.—Reports from Urique regarding the earthquakes in that district state there were four severe shocks throughout that section, one occurring on the 22nd, one on the 23th, one on the 26th and one on the 27th. All were damage resulted. Eighteen houses were destroyed at Guazapares, state of Chihushun. The people of the district are panic dust hung in the atmosphere after each earthquake, but there is no indication of

volcanic eruption CROWN PRINCE OF SAXONY

RENOUNCES HIS SUCCESSION. By Associated Press. Berlin, Jan. 31 .-- A curious story widely told in the provincial and Berlin papers this morning is that the First army corps of Saxony, and as the future commander of the entire made to extract the bullet. arrived today, being over the ice arrived today, being over three months on route. The latest advices are dated Nov. 26. The Arctic ice pack came in opposite Nome Nov. 24. The wind was those of the crown prince, require a mystery. It is said that an infernal arrived to the north of the crown prince, require a mystery. It is said that an infernal arrived to the north of the crown prince, require a mystery. It is said that an infernal arrived to the north of the crown prince, require a mystery. It is said that an infernal arrived to the north of the crown prince, require a mystery. It is said that an infernal arrived to the north of the Saxon contingent, must pass upon the uniform. The crown prince, it is added, is scarcely expected to challenge the box was opened. Professor Giron, the teacher of Janguages who eloped with the crown princess, but opinion in the army is so rigid on points of honor that crown prince is regarded as ineligible honor and protecting the honor of the

uniform The Rheinische Courier of Wiesbaden says without reservation that the crown prince has renounced his ight to succession to the throne, and the Berlin Morgen Post's Dresden cor-

Windsor tomorrow and will dine and sleep at the castle by the king's special STEAMSHIP AGREEMENT. By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—The Hamburg Borsen.

aroused the citizens.

# THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

# **DENVER** WATER LITIGATION.

The committee in the senate having sprained.

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Miss Marie Friedman, 18, 2576 Front day the case of Phil Schuck versus Dr. A. McGuire was being tried, but was sprained and back sprained and back that not only the waters of the covered that not only the waters of the Akansas, but those of many other are think fractures.

Also believed that the senate having and left ankle and left ankle to accord to the case of Phil Schuck versus Dr. A. McGuire was being tried, but was continued until tomorrow. The case involves the title to 160 acres of land.

Miss Neilie Mullins. 15, 1814 Lariner located on the west side of the city. wrenched, wrenched, wrenched, and those of many other areans are indirectly involved in the areans are indirectly involved in the suit. If Colorado should lose this suit, the adjoining states would start the adjoining states would start street, left ankle fractured. Charles Purchase, driver, 61 Washington of the Rio Grande, Republican, left the Grande, White, Tampa, Little stake, Canadian, Las Animas and Manther street. Having realized this, the streets. Having realized this, the on rivers. Having realized this, the gulkle fractured, that will no doubt exert greater efforts o win the suit now pending. The sen-tle today passed on second reading the bill providing for the \$25,000 appro-

ac today passed on second reading the bill providing for the \$25,000 appropriation, the money to come out of the point of the money to come out of the fire board held their regular monthly the under the control and direction of the governor, the attorney general and the ground to present to the legislature, asking for \$200,000, additional appropriation with which to make the Colorado exhibit at the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the meeting was devoted to the passing of bills for services rendered, and the discussion of the fair. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the clocation of officers for the ensurance of the bill providing the Colorado posterially and the discussion of the bill providing the colorado posterially and the discussion of the clection of officers for the ensurance of the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting was devoted to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary. They then proveded to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary. They then proveded to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary. They then proveded to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary. They then proveded to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary. They then proveded to the clection of officers for the ensurance of the meeting secretary that the fair. The remainder of the meeting secretary that the fair the an dian country, and more or less damage has been done to mine buildings located in those districts, but all of the persons living in them were warned, and they sought safety by leaving the mountains. The storm still continues around Silverton, although today the snow fell intermittently. The snow at that place is two feet on the level. The wind has blown and the snow has blockaded the railroads in a number of places. Reports from Buena Vista state that the snow teased falling at 10 o'clock this morning, but a high wind is blowing and the snow is drifting. If the wind continues the railroads will suffer greatly from blockades. At Montrose the storm cleared today. The farmers and fruit growers welcomed the snow, as it inrowers welcomed the snow, as it insures plenty of water for next spring and summer. The showfall at Lead-ville amounted to practically six inches. ind did not impede traffic. The storm proke at Buena Vista this morning, but juring the day a high wind cante up and gradually increased until it reached blizzard. Reports from all over that

Seven persons were injured by the falling of an elevator in the Creswell evening she was resting easily. Mrs. Williams is the wife of a well-known in mining man of this city. Members of the Troy laundry, which is leasted on the fourth floor of the building. They were on their way to work, and the elevator pilot had run the elevator to a few feet above the third floor, when something went wraps the machinery, the machinery was immediately aum and interduced the fracture, and the ambulance was then brought and the unfortunate lady was taken to her home at 27 West Carr avenue, where this evening she was resting easily. Mrs. Williams is the wife of a well-known in mining man of this city. Members of the Woman's club are very much grieved over the accident. they would not cause each other to get the cripple Creek, rec. 3.—As an institution of the cripple Creek district, the excited, and when the police surgeon askell her what was the matter with dance hall is doomed. Organized labor has taken the matter in hand, and has the back is broken," but it was later proved that this was a mistake. The injured dance hall is immoral, illegitimate and that this was a mistake. The injured dance hall is immoral, illegitimate and that this was a mistake. The police surgeon has the control of t ley would not cause each other to ge

Miss Sophic Klos, 22 years of age, 1133 of Victor and Crippic Creek that the Eighth street, back wrenched, left heel cruehed and left hip injured.

Miss Annie Barbieri, 55, 3348 Larimer street, shoulder, back and left ankle

# WORLD'S FAIR BOARD WANTS ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION:

# NEW SECRETARY FOR BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The state board of equalization held its first meeting under the new administration today and elected Ray R. Lease, of Denver, secretary of the board for the present blennial term. The only other applicant for the place was Feno Wakeman of Rico. Colorado. A. B. Gray, present secretary, resigned. The change takes place April 5.

# CRIPPLE CREEK

CRIPFLE OREEK CLUB

WOMAN WAS INJURED.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 3i.—Mrs. W. M.
Williams, a prominent club woman of
this city, while decorating the Elks hall this city, while decorating the Elks hall this morning, in preparation for a Japanese tea given by the musical department of the Woman's club of this city this afternoon, fell from the top of a step ladder, breaking her right leg. Dr. Cunningham was immediately summoned and reduced the fracture, and the ambulance was then brought and the

Evansville, Ind., stating that this morning William Wisch, late of this city, had died at the home of his sister in the above city. Mr. Wisch was about 53 above city. Mr. wisen was about as years of age and was born in Germany, coming to this country when he was quite a young man. Since then operating a number of the best restaurants in Denver, Leadville and Cripple Creek, Deceased leaves a wife and daughter residing in this city, to mourn his loss have been made as

Cripple Creek, Feb. 3 .-- As an institu

that this was a mistake. The injured were all taken to the Emergency hospital, where they were treated, and later sent either to their homes or to the hospitals of the city. It is stated that the elevator has been lims it refused to respond to the work lines it refused to respond to the work lines it refused to respond to the work lines it refused to blame the awners of the guide lever. The laundry people are inclined to blame the awners of the building for the accident, and in it of the building for the accident, and in it of the committee has been appeared to the made. The injured are as fol-

pointed to demand of the city councils

DIED-Mrs. Anne Moore, aged 44 years, died this morning at her home, 521 E, Carr avenue. Deceased leaves a husband and four children to mourn Funeral arrangements will be made later,

# L. F. PARSONS GIVEN

IMPORTANT POSITION.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.—The new directors of the chamber of commerce met

week at the same place.

During the meeting several new applications were received for membership. The choice of the directors of L. F. Parsons as secretary, means that the business of the chamber will be taken care of in a business-like manner, as Mr. Parsons is well qualified for the position, being manager of the clearing house of the local mining exchange for a number of years, and at the present time hilding that position. Mr. Parsons has always taken a great deal of interest in the welfare of the city and its future, and tonight's choice meets with the approval of a majority of the memthe approval of a majority of the mem-

ADVERSE SUITS-Two adverse suits were filed in the district court today one by J. McMillan vs. Richard Blanch-ard, in which plaintiff asks for a recovery of the Lizzy Mac placer; also asks for \$100 damages and costs of suit. Thomas Timmonis, et al, vs. Charles B. Tanner is the title of the other. Plaintins asking the court for possession of the Little Rate lode; also asking for \$1,000 damages and costs of the suit.

FRANK, VOGEL DEAD-Frank Vo gel, who was brought to this city Sat-urday night from Cottontail gulch, supposed to be insane, was found to be very ill as well, and was removed to the county hospital where he died this morning. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Dunn and com-pany of Victor, No arrangements as yet in regard to the funeral,

MONEY DEMAND-The case of J. M. Hemby vs. Charles Harcourt, et al, was being tried in the district court today. After securing a jury, testimony was begun and continued until tomorrow. A money demand was the nature

RECEIVER APPOINTED — Judge Seeds today appointed Leonard Jack-son, a well known mining man of the district, as receiver for the Clement & Osborne lease on the Elkton property. This case was tried in the district court the latter part of last week. The part-ners disagreed over the profits and the defendants petitioned the court to appoint a receiver, which the judge grant-

ADMINISTRATOR—David Johns was erans and the Woodmen ditoday appointed by the county court as administrator for the estate of John H. Johns, deceased, bond being fixed at \$1,500.

DIED-R. C. Walker, aged 30, died this evening at 10:30 o'clock of ty-phoid pneumonia. Remains will be ship-

# **VICTOR**

A GREAT DAY FOR THE VICTOR ELKS Victor, Feb. 2.—Today has been a red letter day for the Victor B. P. O. E. ed letter day for the Victor B. P. O. E. This afternoon eighteen new members were initiated into the mysteries of this popular organization, nearly all the Elks of the Victor lodge being present to see that the new nighbers received the full benefits given a candidate when he enters into the popular order.

It was the day set aside for the local lodge, No. 367, to formally dedicate their new club building, which is one of the finest club buildings in the west Litis located on Diagonal events. welfare and interests of the entire state.

THIRD.—It is in no wise a sectional publication, but presents the advantages of the different counties in rewest. It is located on Diamond avenue, near the corner of Fifth street. It is built in the colonial style, and formerly known as the Gold Coln club, which was erected by the Woods boys at a total cost of \$42,000, three years ago. total cost of \$42,000, three years ago. At the time of erection and since then until the present it was used for the employes of the Woods properties in the district. It is a handsome two-story structure, built of Milwaukee white brick, and occupies a ground space of 75 by 125 feet.

Today the club house was claborately decorated from top to bottom with the national colors, Elks' colors and flowers, besides a number of elks' heads which adorn nearly every room in the building. At this evening's entertainment the guests entered through the

ment the guests entered through the large double doors, each visitor being ushered into the spacious hallway, then to the library. Then passing under a beautiful elk's head through swinging doors, one enters the gymnasium, where every device known to athletes where every device known to atthetes is to be found. This room, to give it good ventilation, runs clear to the roof, while on the sides, one side is equipped with small rooms, and the other has a double bowling alley, which is one of the most up to-date alleys in the state.

one call see the symnasium and all that takes place below. Eight large sleeping rooms are also on this floor, comfortably furnished. From there the Asitors were escorted down stairs again and picked up by other members of the Elks and were then made to eat, drink and be merry. Vocal and instrumental music was furnished the entire evening for the entertainment of those present. It is enough to say that the Victor Elks sustained the renthat the Victor Elks sustained the reputation of the order as hosts.

Great credit is due to the gentlemen who have had charge of the arrange-ments of tonight's affair. While these directed affairs, many other members of the local order too numerous to men-

tion, helped to make it the success it was. The arrangement committee consisted of R. St. Clair, chairman; F. V. Bodfish, S. M. Bell, E. L. Ledeaux, M. J. Kane and S. P. Mannix, while the following gentlemen, who are the present officers of the club, did not leave a stone unturned in making the third largest lodge in the state as en-Frank P. Mannix, exalted ruler: E. S. Lannon leading knight; E. G. Thomas, loyal knight; F. V. Bodfish, lecturing knight; W. F. Shaw, secretary; J. H. Hunt, treasurer: F. H. Murray, esquire; Thomas F. Callahan, inner guard: G. A. Schilling, tyler: trustees, S. M. Bell, J. Nelman and Nelson Franklin; house committee, F. D. Flynn, J. B. Douglass and E. S. Lannon, while A. L. Annis s the club house manager.

IN POLICE COURT—Three cases were called in the police court this evening, the first being that of the State versus W. Woods, defendant being charged with assault and battery on the person of C. J. Hines, but owing to the absence of the prosecuting witness, the case was continued, and a warrant was issued for Hines to be brought in court to testify when the case came up again. The next case was that of the State versus W. Gorrell, he being charged with insulling two ladies on Victor avenue Saturday night. The la-dies appeared against him, and three Hollywood men testified in his behalf, but on account of their having fines outstanding against them, their testimony did not carry much weight, and the judge fined defendant \$3 and costs amounting to \$11.50 in all, which defendant could not pay, and he will be obliged to serve out in fall. In this case the city attorney was very anxious to convict Gorrell, as he believed it would set an example for many others who stand around on the corners of the streets making remarks about ladies and to them as they pass.

The third case was the State versus T. Rocks, who was charged with assault and battery on his 14-year-old stepson. of Thompson. Rocks culled the boy out of the National restaurant about 7 o'clock last evening and beat him unmercifully. After hearing the evidence the court believed it was a family trouble and finally gave them both until next Monday night to fix the matter up, and if then the boy had returned ome and peace was restored in the family, the judge would dismiss upon a favorable report from both

# **PUEBLO**

CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT COIN.

Pueblo, Jan. 31 .- About 2 o'clock today Frank Ryan and Bert Phields were arrested on Union avenue by a policeman and a detective, on a charge of passing counterfelt coin. At the police station they were stripped of all their clothing, and in the socks of Ryan was found a counterfeit \$10 gold piece, dated 1883. It was composed of some hard metal and had been plated with gold. Walter Hartley, a Santa Fe brakeman, whose home is at Raton N. M., states that he knows the men and where they have \$700 of this money. He claims to have watched them all day until he pointed them out othe police. He states that the men ame from Colorado Springs here, but that he has seen them as far south as

VETERAN'S FUNERAL-The funeral of Captain Isaac R. French was conducted from the First Presbyterian a civil war veteran, and the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the Woodmen drum corps history will then begin.

KIOWA COUNTY SEAT-The Kiowa county seat war was up again in the district court today. The change of DIED OF OLD AGE—J. Dey died this morning at 4:25, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Sommers at 314 the writ was sustained, and a petition daughter, Mrs. H. P. Sommers at 314 the write was granted. This is from old age. Later in the day the body the third mandatory writ order by was shipped to Denver where interment will take place tomorrow at Fairmount and the other officials have been orcemetery. December 18 1 years old will take place tomorrow at Fairmount cemetery. Deceased was 81 years old, and the other officials have been ordered to transfer the sent of government to Sheridan Lake, where it was been to this district in 1892 and since then has been working as a miner or leasing on many of the properties in the district. claimed that it should have two-thirds of the ballots. Since the county seat has been taken to Eads, most of the larger houses of Sheridan Lake have gone there also.

JUST WATCH THOSE
STEEL WORKS GROW
Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 2:—More than ever
in the fifteen months of constructing
new buildings at the steel works, new men are now being put to work, and when one looks at that which is already laid out to do, it would appear that the work of enlarging this great plant has only just begun. As an example of the ponderousness of the many year plants it much; he stated that the new plants, it might be stated that the power plant of the tin plate mill will be composed of forty-eight gigantic boilers of latest pattern, and that two of its moke stacks will be 247 feet high.

DISTRICT COURT-Among those ar raigned in the district court today were Lou Thornton, Robert Williams, both negroes, charged with burglarizing Killnegroes, charged with burglarizing Killan's hardware store, taking a large quantity of razors, knives, etc.; John H. Satterfield, John Smith and John and Richard Doe, charged with assault with intent to murder. They are said to have tried to kill a sheep herder in the south end of this county about three months ago with dynamite. Satterfield is a wealthy cattleman. Three men were charged with stealing ore from Rio Grande freight cars; their names are John Buckley. T. Guzzel and John Mayhood, J. V. Witt, a prominent real estateman of this place, was charged with false pretenses. H. C. Reynolds was up for false pretenses and Bennie Mera for truancy.

BRAKEMAN KILLED-Charles Lee a Santa Fe brakeman, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the Pueblo hospital. A this morning at the Puedo noshital. At 2:30 he was run over by a switch engine. He was descending from the car to make a coupling when he was knocked off by the jar, the wheels passing over him and cutting off. 20th legs above the knees. His wife and baby were with him when he died, inquest will be held tomorrow.

has a double bowling alley, which is one of the most up; to date alleys in the state.

General.

Subscribed by eastern capitalists, and pool hall, where in the broad open stiarway to the billiard and pool hall, where in the center of the room is a large balloout and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route and having subscribed as fide over the cattle route. The weakly Gazette Only One Doleral and having subscribed as have a large to prove the cattle route and having subscribed as have a large to prove the cattle route. The weakly Gazette only One Doleral and having subscribed by an according to prove the cattle route. The cattle route is fine and the ground large to pueblo people, as the weather been subscribed by eastern capitalists and was soon to prove the cattle route. The cattle route is fine and the ground large the first and was soon ground in over the cattle route. The cattle route is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the covered with snow, which looks very strange to Pueblo people, as the weather in the the state. The covered with snow, which looks very strange to Pueblo and the prove is fine and the ground large the first and the prove is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the ground large the prove is fine and the prove

between the local stockholders, one of whom claims to own a part of the right-of-way, and another another part, It of-way, and another another part, it is said that the difficulty will be settled in the near future and the work of grad ing begun.

FAILED TO VOTE—County Clerk Fairfax has just turned over to the commissioners the official list of per-sons who did not vote last November. There are 4.400 such names, and the commissioners will listen to excuses of

BANQUET—Manager S. G. Schenck of the Colorado Supply company, yesterday at moon banqueted thirty of the employes of the retail store in most royal style,

ASSAULT TO KILL-Alfred Chavez. a Mexican on trial for shooting his wife about the first of the year, was on trial in the district court today. The woman is a very beautiful Spaniard, and had is a very beautiful Spaniard, and nad so far recovered as to be able to be in court to testify against her husband. Late tonight the jury brought in a verdict of assault to kill.

DESERTED-Mrs W. J. McNeelis, wife of a high-salaried structural from builder, has been left by her husband with three daughters, the eldest 8 years old, and all entirely destitute and all in a starving condition. The woman, who is educated and refined, has heart trouble, and is in the last stages of consump-tion. Prominent steel works men and doctors have taken charge of the little family and are doing everything possible for their comfort. The fellow workmen of McNeells there raised a handsome purse and have appointed a committee to look up the husband and punish him severely,

Pueblo, Feb. 3.—The second trial of E: Sargeant against F. W. Howbert and George M. Harris is on in the disrict court today before Judge Dixon. The plaintiff is asking damages in the amount of \$10,000 for damages alleged to have been caused him by being arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. It was something like a year ago or more when a quarrel oc-curred in the office of the district clerk of this county between the plaintiff and the defendants. The plaintiff drew a gun and pointed it at Harris, as a matter of self-defense, so he states. The quarrel was over a debt. In the former trial the jury disagreed, standing 11 to 1 for the damages asked.

INCREASED BUSINESS - January ousiness of the Pueblo postoffice showed an increase over January of last year of 24.7 per cent. Each month of last year showed a heavy increase over its predecessor. The receipts in last month for postal sales amounted to \$9,421.55.

CRUELTY CHARGED-Lizzie Bass brought sult in the county court this morning against Francis Bass on the grounds of cruelty, and yet there were no charges of physical violence or failure to provide. The couple were mar-ried in Colorado Springs in 1894 and have three children. The plaintiff states that after the second child was born, her husband began to treat her cruelly and refuse her his society, even declin-ing to speak to her for weeks. Bass is an employe of the C. F. & I. com-pany and earns \$110 a month.

APPENDICITIS-Dr. A. W. Scarlett. assistant superintendent of the Minne-qua dispensary, underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning at the Minnequa hospital. Dr. R, W. Cor-win, the chief surgeon, performed the operation. Dr. Scarlett has had several slight attacks of this trouble, and this morning he determined to put an end to them by an operation.

RAILROAD TAXES-Following or the heels of the distress notice served by the county treasurer a few days ago, upon the railways who have failed to pay their 1901 taxes, the tax agents of the Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific are commissioners, and making another ef-fort to compromise the claim. If the

church this afternoon. Deceased was draughtsmen, are now rushed with a civil war veteran, and the G. A. R., work to be ready as soon as the weather Women's Relief Corps, National guard, settles. There are indications that the

to death from injuries on their heads before surgical aid could be given. They threaten litigation if their assailants can be caught.

BADLY INJURED—Alex Fupp. a lineman, fell 25 feet, having been brushed off a scaffold by an electric crane at the steel works. The result is a broken nose, injuries to his abdomen and various other internal and external wounds. He is in a critical condition at the Minnequa hospital.

RAILWAY BUSINESS—Railway business in Pueblo during January showed 1,007 more pieces of baggage handled than in January, 1902. Of these 1,000 more were received than forwarded. The number of cars handled was 11,000, as against 10,000 January of last year. Several hundred new freight cars have just left. St. Louis for Pueblo for the Colorado & Southern.

NEW POSITION -Assistant Chief Dispatcher J. F. Malouey of the Rio Grande has just resigned his position, and on February 10 will leave for Laurel, Miss., where he has accepted the superintendency of the Laurel & Northwestern railroad. He received no-Northwestern railroad. He received notice of his appointment yesterday. Mr. Malonay is considered one of the most competent railroad men in the service of the Rio Grande, and has made an excellent record in Pueblo. A few weeks ago he was offered the position of chief dispatcher with the Colorado & Southern, and resigned to take it but Southern, and resigned to take it, but on the urgent solicitation of the Rio Grande management decided to remain, He has definitely decided, however, t accept the new-position offered him, and will take entire charge on February 15.

STEEL WORKS ACCIDENT-Just before noon today blast furnace A at the steel works blew out. The gas overcame four men: D. Rollins, Albert Edson, W. H. Pophe and Roy Kerr. Kerr and Edson were seriously affected, although it is thought not fatally, by the fumes, and were taken to the hospital. Kerr is quite a young man, and a son of Attorney W. J. Kerr, a well-known orator of this city.

LABOR TEMPLE The union labor people in the organization of the trades assembly are preparing to build a labor temple. The successful operation of the co-operative laundry will form a nu-cleus as well as a suggestion of the plans in hand.

ESCAPED STORM-All trains entering Pueblo today from every direction dre covered with snow, which looks very

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## COLE YOUNGER GIVEN CONDITIONAL PARDON

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from St. Paul says:
Cole Younger who was paroled from Stillwater, peniteritiary two years ago with his brother Jim, will be glyen a conditional pardon tomorrow by the state pardon board which will admit of the ex-handit returning to the formal he ex-bandit returning to his former nome in Missouri. Warden Wolfer of Stillwater prison

has recommended full pardon. The board, however, will make the pardon conditional. Younger probably ordered never to return to Minnesota and his Envements will be restricted in many ways. His health is not good a present and he will go south at once.

## COAL STRIKE HEARING.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Much of the re-buttal testimony presented today to the he anthracite coal commission furnished by mine workers from the upper region. In this section the minirs are asking for payment by weight. The witnesses in every case were on The witnesses in every case were on the side concerning the advantage of such a change in the wage scale, and all were unanimous in the opinion that he method was the only just one where veins were flat.

Witnesses were called to testify conperning the alleged restriction of coal production, and much evidence was introduced regarding conditions in the coal regions during the strike. Rev. P. J. McMahon, rector of the Roman Cathchurch at Minersville, said a com mittee of union mine workers called upon him about four weeks after the strike began and requested him to counsel his parishioners against any act which might bring the strikers and the union into discenute. Similar advice, Father McMahon said, was offered in other churches, with the result that during the progress of the strike. WISCONSIN BLIZZARD.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—A blizzard is rag ing throughout eastern and southern Wisconsin. The snow is drifting badly are much hampered;

# A RECEIVING SHIP.

Washingon, Feb. 3.-The navy depart delphia at the Bremerton navy yard as receiving ship. This vessel was one of the first cruisers of the new steel navy and already has become antiquated in

# EX-SENATOR DAWES DYING. By Associated Press. Pittsfield, Mass, Feb. 3.—Ex-Senato

Henry L. Dawes was allve tonight al-though his physicians said he could not possibly survive many hours. FORT MISSOULA TITLE.

# By Associated Press. Missoula, Mont., Feb. 3.—ln a telegran

received by the Business Men's association of this city from Congressman J. M. Dix-on, who is at present in St. Paul, he says that President Mullen of the Northern Pacific railroad has agreed to give a title Fort Missoula is situated. When General Kobbe, the inspecting general of the army was here a few weeks ago, he said that if he could make certain that a deed could

be got to the land by the government of sevent (not official,) estimate of our wheat crop for the past year is seven hundred million, five hundred incompleted in the architectural firms in the city, all an employing large forces of designers and draughtsmen, are now rushed with the work to be ready as soon as the weather did, settles. There are indications that the greatest building boom in the city's history will then begin.

GREEKS ASSAULTED—Two Greeks last night were attacked while coming a out of the Northern avenue gates of the steel works yard and pounded almost to death. They came near bleeding to death from injuries on their heads before surgical aid could be architectural from the complex of the mental education. The need of mental education of the land by the government to the forthe made a regimental post and the number of the wheat from the expert (not official,) estimate of our wheat crop for the past year is seven hundred million, five hundred in thousand bushels; and the same authority places our corn crop at 2,589,951,000 bushels, which equals the output of wheat for the entire world in 1900.

The Oldtime Midshipman, long the work of scribes the American midshipman, long since an extinct species. We quote from one of Mr. Longs series of articles on "The New American Navy," how appearing in The Outlook:

"The midshipmen, who were designed to be the future captains, were designed to be the future captains, were designed to be the future captains, were sent on board ships either fitting out or about to saif in search of the enemy. Yet the need to death the course.

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himself to 'doing what he was told, and doing it quick' -a process and doing it quick"-a process which was frequently accelerated by a rope's end-and devote as much time as he could spare in the six months prior to examination to the study of the theary of seamanship. The theoretical education was gained from a few books on mathematics and navigation and sometimes from the kindly help of a superior. In "The United States Naval Academy, written by Mr. Park Benja-min, whose full and excellent history of the naval academy I have followed, the author thus describes the examina-

tion of Midshipman Joseph Tatnall:
"'Commodore: "Mr. Tatnall, what would be your course, supposing you were off a lee shore, the wind blowing a gule, both anchors and your rudder your canvas carried away, and your ship scudding rapidly toward the breakers?"

"Tatnall: "I cannot conceive, sir, that such a combination of disasters could possibly befall a ship in one voy-

age."'
"'Commodore: "Tut, tut, young gentleman, we must have your opinion supposing such a case to have actually Tatnali: "Well, sir-sails all car-

ried away, do you say, sir?"
"Commodore: "Aye, all—every rag."
"Tatnall: "Anchor gone, too, sir?" 'Commodore: 'Aye, not an uncom-

"Tatnall: "No rudder either?" '
"Commodore: "Aye, rudder unshipped." (Tatnall drops his head despondingly in deep thought.) "Come,

bear in hand about it. What would you do?" Tatnall (at last and desperate);

"Well, I'd let the infernal tub go to the devil, where she ought to go."'
"'Commodore (joyously): "Right, sir: perfectly right! That will do.sir. The clerk will note that Mr. Tainail has

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Uncle Sam already occupies the first

rank among the farmers of the world in the magnitude and value of his crops. Although his family constitutes one-twenticth of the human race, he produces nearly one-third of the world's food supply, while Russia, which comes next as a food producer, has one-twelfth of the world's population and supplies less than one fifth of its food. Compare our wheat crop, for 1900, with that of other leading countries of the

United States ..... 306,623,000 Germany ..... Hungary ..... Italy ..... 
 Spain
 107,090,000

 Argentina
 101,266,000

 Great Britain
 55,330,090

 The expert (not official,) estimate of
 Spain

Pride.

I weep not for the grief of man.
His grandeur that I see;
But oh! the pathos of his pride
Could break the heart in mel

-By Win. Clure's. Winifred Webb. in February Mc-

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valor to a few feet above the third floor, when something went wrong with the machinery, the cable broke, and the elevator with its load of human freight was precipitated to the basement, 50 feet beneath. The basement was dark, and as there were no lights near, it would not be ascertained how bad was toud not be ascertained how but yas quite a young man, the lajury until the police surgeons arting a number of the lights were brought into play. The Deceased leaves a vergeon found that Miss Klos had the most serious injury of all, but she displayed more presence of mind than any of the others. She kept entreating the critical creek Each Store sereming in order that hers to stop screaming in order that

# MR. BOWEN HAS REJECTED

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Herbert W.
Bowen, Venezuela's representative in the negotiations at Washington for a settlement of the claims against that country, has sent, through the British ambassador here, what amounts practically to an ultimatum to the allied powers of Great Britain Germany and provers of Great Britain Germany and provents of Great Britain Germany and pr powers of Great Britain, Germany and Italy, regarding their insistence for preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezue-la. This note, which the British am-bassador received shortly before 9 O'clock tonight, was cabled at once to London, copies of it being transmitted to the Italian and German embasies for transmission to Rome and Ber-

It is a reply to the proposition submitted at a joint conference of the negotiators this afternoon by the Brit-

In the note received by the British ambassador from Mr. Bowen tonight the latter refuses point blank the proposition for a 20 and 10 per cent division on the ground that to recognize the principle it embodies would be absolutely offensive to modern civilization.

ments of forts and the consequent kill-ing of helpless men, women and chil-dren, entitle any power or alliance of The British ambassador declined to-

the gards the preferential demand of the lit the raising of the blockade. Some Britpowers as objectionable because it significance may attach to the note illied would enable the continuance of the lit wiew of the fact that before disf 30 triple alliance of Great Britain, Gerpatching it to the British embassy Mr. mitted at a joint to the British and sadder urging that the allied powers be allowed two-thirds of 30 per cent of the custom receipts of the ports of La Guayra and Puerto Caballo, and that the United States and ballo, and that the United States and the custom receipts of the powers as objects. The continuance of the in view of the patching it to the British embassy Mr. Bowen was in conference with Secretary Hay.

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ernment in initiating this last proposi-tion by which Great Britain can hold fast to Germany and Italy in their alliance against Venezuela until the last cent of the claim is paid. The the principle it embodies would be absolutely offensive to modern civilization. In view of the fact that the negotiators are agreed on all save the gotiators are agreed on all save the will be felt throughout the Americas side Mr. Bowen, the Italian and Britquestion of preferential treatment, the when it is known that Great Britain ish ambassadors, and the German minambassador is informed that Venezuela has even proposed continuing her preshas decided to submit the question to ent alliance with Germany and Italy The Hague arbitration tribunal. The one moment longer than is necessary. The Hague arbitration tribunal. The one moment longer than is necessary, man embassy who, until the arrival of Eucoptance of this proposition, Venezue- practically in view of her previous replacements, carries with it a raising of resentations to the effect that she was the blockade, the general understand- anxious to end the Venezuelan dispute

ready agreed on.

The British ambassador declined tonowers to preferential treatment at the
hands of a civilized nation. It is claimed that should the peace powers and
the blockading powers agree to such
a principle they would incorporate in
the law of nations a doctrine in conflict with the tenets of all modern day
ethics.

Moreover Venezuela, it is said, regards agreed on.

The British ambassador declined tonight to make public the text of the
note addressed to him as it is in reality
a note to the allied powers, but it became known that it was along the lines in
heretofore set forth and concluded with
an appeal for justice to The Hague tribunal regarding the contention of the
allies for preferential payment and an
assertion that such action carried with
it the religion of the blockede. Some

ting the maintenance of hostile alliances
against herself. The British ambassador
is informed in the note that Americans
and ask, as has been suggested both north and south want peace and not by Mr. Bowen and by the representaalliance.

Venezuela has taken special exception to the action of the British government in initiating this last propositive for the action of the British government in initiating this last propositive for the allies in this city, for preferential treatment for a limited period, no one in Washington feels competent to predict. The position taken by Mr.

ister, there was also present Count Quadt, the first secretary of the Ger-

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DENVER WOMEN SEND FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TO DEWEY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 2.—In response to the appeal made yesterday for subscriptions to the proposed memorial to Thomas proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson as the author of the declaration of independence, Admiral Dewey today received the first subscription to the project. It came in the following tele-

"Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.
"Admiral George Dewey, President Thomas Jefferson Memorial association:

In response to your appeal in "In response to your appear and this morning's papers, the Colorado society, Daughters of the Revolution, take pleasure in forwarding to you today one hundred delivers or their donation to dred dollars as their donation to

Thomas Jefferson memorial.
"Nettle E. Caspar, regent, Colorado society, Daughters of the Revolution."

ALASKA SEAL QUESTION

REVIVED BY THE HOUSE By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The house today passed about 40 bills under sus-pension of the rules. The most import-ant of them was a bill to authorize the resumption of negotiations with Great Britain for the preservation of the Alaska fur seals, and to give the secre-tary of the treasury authority, if a modus vivendi is not concluded prior to the opening of the pelagic sealing season this year to exterminate the seal herd on the Priblyoff islands, except 10,000

females and 1,000 males. The senate bill, appropriating \$1,500,000 for a new department of agriculture building was passed. Among the other bills were a number to restore to their former rank in the army or navy and then retire, officers who resigned years ago. One bill advanced Brigadier Gen-eral H. C. Merriam, retired, to the grade of major general on the retired list.

VENEZUELAN COLONISTS
WITH MILITARY TRAINING

By Associated Press.
Joplin, Mo., Feb. 2.—The Venezucla company, which organized here several days ago to culist men for colonization in Venez-uela, has, it was stated today, re-

ceived over 1.000 men, all with military training and some of whom are said to have held com-missions in the United States army and navy. Applications for membership are pouring in from all, parts of the United States and Canada. The company ex-pects to secure large land grants from the Venezuelan government.

HUNTER ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN GUATEMALA

Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2—In Gua-temala City today Godfrey Hunter, jr., was acquitted of the charge of murder growing out of the killing of William Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids, Mich., by young Hunter, Dr. Godfrey Hunter, for-mer United States minister to Guatemala cabled the news of his son's acquittal to William Hunter, another son whosersides in this city. The cablegram states that during the trial 38 witnesses swore to the fact that there was

R. C. SHANNUN UN PORTLAND DIRECTORATE

By Associated Press Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 2.—At the annual meeting of the Port-land Mining company, in this city today, the following directors were elected: James F. Burns, T. F. Burns, R. C. Shannon, Irving Howbert, and F. G. Peck, All are old directors except Mr. Shannon who succeeds the late W. S.

\*\*\*\*\*\* MILES IN LONDON.

lowing members of the United States embassy: Captain Clover. U. S. A.; Captain Cassett, Second Secretary Car-ter and Third Secretary Wadsworth,

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A WHAT SYNDICATE

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—On charges of violating the postal laws in connection with a so-called "wheat syndicate" through the operations of which subscribes were proprieted a profit of \$200. Live Stock association, and President Roosevelt yesterday promptly signed the bill, relieving shippers of live stock of a tax of nearly \$200,000 per annum. I wish on behalf of the live stock industry of the United States to return thanks to Secretary Wilson and to members of the Fifty-seventh congress and to President Roosevelt for the most important piece of federal legislation passed in 100 years for our great industry."

BEFORE THE COMMISSION Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—On charges of violating the postal laws in connection with a so-called "wheat syndicate" through the operations of which subscribes were promised a profit of \$200 in 30 days on an investment of \$500, four members of the Fifty-seventh congress and to President Roosevelt for the most important piece of federal legislation passed in 100 years for our great industry."

REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

BEFORE THE COMMISSION Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—The operations of live stock in through the operations of which subscribes were promised a profit of \$200 days on an investment of \$500, four members of the Fifty-seventh congress.

Gardner, a broker; Colgate Falos, a broker and a member of the produce exchange; J. H. Evans, publisher of the Wall Street Press, and Henry C. Scriver, a general advertising agent, formerly president of the Alaska steamstain line. The detectives making the

NOMINATION OF AN ADDICK
MAN WAS REJECTED
By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate committees on judiciary today agreed to recommend that the nomination of Wil-liam Bryne for United States district attorney of Delaware be rejected. The

The afternoon session was devoted entirely to rebuttal testimony, R. J. Bemish, a newspaper man, was called to refute the statements that a reign of tentro revisted in the coal regions during the strike, A dozen men, who had been hired in this city to serve as coal and iron policemen during the strike, said the disturbances were few and of a minor, character. Daniel McKelvey, a justice of the peace of Hazelton, testified that the striking miners had offered to assist him in maintaining order.

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arrested here today charged with the embezziement of \$8,000, the property of the United States government. When arraigned Waters said that he had no desire to fight extradition proceed-ings but was prepared to leave at once for Washington, waiving his claim to

tion at Manila. When he disappeared from Manita examination of his accounts was made and it is said that they showed a shortage of \$8.000.

DEADWOOD SMELTER CLOSED.

smelter were notified today to call at the office on February 15 and receive their pay. All of the company's miners have been laid off except those who are to supply the cyanide plant at Deadwood as that plant has not yet been affected by the strike. Harris Franklin, the general manager, who is in New York, has telegraphed that the smelter will not be operated again. The smelter will not be operated again. The company officials say that the ore from the mines can be reduced more cheaply at other plants.

DANISH COMMISSION.

By Associated Press.
St. Thomas, D. W. I., Feb. 2.—The
Danish royal commission which is to
investigate the conditions prevailing in
the Danish West Indies and report on Cruz tomorrow and begin its sittings

HAYTIAN PAPER MONEY.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 2.—The strike order issued on Sunday last by the carpenters and joiners unions in this valley, was generally observed today and not one man of the 650 employed by the contractors and builders of Wilkesbarre, Plymouth, Kingston and other nearby towns reported for work this morning. The strikers demand a uniform price of \$3 per day, which is an advance of 75 cents.

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How a did the handsome Blackman residence was a mass of ashes and residence was a mass of ashes and stone, while the upper part of the Richards house was a blackened hull, recking with water. The Blackman house was almost entirely completed. The Richards place was full of furniture, most of which was lost. Both Dr. Blackman and Mr. Richards are out of the city, the former being in Denver while the latter went to Iowa a short time ago.

YOUNG CORBETT MADE

YERY POOR SHOWING

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Young Corbett, the champion featherweight and Billy Maynard of New York, appeared at the Washington Sporting club tonight. Corbett appeared to be very fat and out of condition. In the first round he succeeded in flooring Maynard which was his best effort during the bout. Maynard on the other hand was in excellent form and had all the advantage. In the second round Corbett went to the floor but it was not determined whether his fall was due to a punch or to the fact that he had slipped. The fight was disappointing from the fact that Corbett appointing from the fact that Corbett made such a poor showing.

FRISCO AND SOUTHERN.

mary interest attaches to the monthly meeting of the St. Louis and San Francisco directors, scheduled for Thursday next in this city, because of the various rainors which center around that property. It is commonly believed the control of the road is now lodged with J. A. and W. Seligman and company, though J. A. and W. Seligman and company were for a long time the fiscal agents. Latest reports hint at a deal between the Frisco and Southern railway admittedly a Morgan property.

A leading official of the St. Louis and San Francisco road declined to discuss the various rumors concerning "deais" and "combinations" but stated that some new directors would probably be chosen at this week's meeting. In spite of the statement that these changes will he without significance it is thought that the new members of the board will disclose by their connections certain reports.

disclose by their connections certain re-cent developments in the affairs of the St. Louis and San Francisco road,

Interests and M. De Munn in behalf of the state. The evidence admitted was transcripts of testimony given in the government case, now about ready for hearing in the United States circuit court, and included the testimony of Presidents Hill of the Northern Securi-ties company, Mellen of the Great Northern and Harris of the Burlington, and Frederick E. Weyerhauser and E. N. Saunders. N. Saunders

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The hearing was adjourned by counsel's mutual consent to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The government case will be set for hearing Wednesday morning. It will probably be heard in argument by Judge Lochen in St. Paul about April 15.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—Stephen J. Meeker, successor to Meeker & Son, iron founders and one of the oldest concerns in the trade, made a perso signment today. At the time the Smille Coupler and Manufacturing company of New York also made an assignment. The liabilities of Meeker are placed at 1878 of 1878 of 1878. \$250,000 with no appraisement of the assets. Those of the Smille company are placed at \$60,000. Meeker is president and principal stockholder of the coupler company the financial embarrassment of which forced him to make the assignment. the assignment.

senate committee on foreign relations have assured President Palma that the

cupled their house for some time. Marking the wind the control of BUILDING IS ON THE GAIN.

That building activity in Colorad improvement is demonstrated by the report of Building Inspector E. G. Coray for the month of January just closed. The year 1908 is starting out in good shape an incomplete to average well with the control of the cont

month of January just closed. The yea 1903 is starting out in good shape an if it continues to average well wit the first month the record will be marvelous one. The inspector issue but seventeen permits during the thirty-one days and yet they represented building to the amount of \$114.55 as against \$94.430. For January of 1900 when the exceptionally large number of 68 permits were issued. of 68 permits were issued.

The permits during the past mont include the new big Acacia hotel at the corner of North Tejon and Platte which alone will cost \$75,000 to build The next largest permit of the mont was for a warehouse which the Houston Lumber company is building at cost of \$12,500. Then there is the Chester A. Arthur residence on North Nevada which was repaired at a cost of \$11,000. The list of permits for the month is as follows;

H. L. Farn, barn, 512 East Platte \$300. of 68 permits were issued.

North Cascade, \$5,000. C. C. Owen, 3-room residence, 11: North Prospect, \$400.

West Bijou, \$1,500. George M. Carter, terrace, 9 1-2 South Wahsatch, \$1,400.

South Cascade, \$1,450. Chester A. Arthur, repairs to 1191 North Nevada, \$11,000.

William Bartlett, 3-room residence, 309 East Las Vegas, \$300. Fred Ahrens, 4-room residence, 114 South Prospect, \$1,200. Fred Ahrens, 4-room residence, 112

Worse Than a Blow

from a hard fist is the buffet of cold wind upon a pair of improperly pro-tected lungs. A few minutes exposure to tected lungs. A few minutes exposure to cold may be the beginning of consump-tion. Lose neither time nor courage. Fortify yourself against pulmonary troubles, including consumption, with Allen's Lung Balsam. A few doses will loosen the cough and enable you to get rid of the phlegm that produces it Cure soon follows.

ards. A swirling column of flame

and smoke careened across country or At Mrs. Bunting's feet lay Baby, shot skyward at the will of the wind Mr. Bunting drove the pony;

Full of woman's ready wit. She leaned around the pumpkin And reached down behind the churn,

If I take Baby Bunting on my lap."
-Flavia Rosser, in January Lippincott's

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S. Parsons, Dean,
For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Di-

rector.

Those wishing information as to the Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

# Scabbies. Lice. Insects

which entered into its construction remaining. Only the brick chinneys were left standing with the foundations. The firemen managed to keep the blaze in the Richards house pretty well confined to the upper portion, but what with the smoke and water the loss on the contents of the house will be heavy. Some furniture was removed before the Some furniture was removed before the fire gained any great headway. It is understood that a man was sleeping in the house, but he could not be located last night. He was employed as a watchman by Mr. Richards. It is understood that the house and contents were well insured. The house was built by Paul Hutchingar some locations.

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Norway and Sweden, content them-selves with the remaining one-third of this percentage, that is, ten per cent of the receipts of these two ports.

**VERY SEVERE SNOW STORM** 

Special:to the Gazette Denver, Feb. 2.- Reports from over the state indicate that Colorado is in the throes of one of the worst snow storms yet experienced this winter. Snow began falling in the western part of the state last night, and tonight the storm extends practically over the entire state. It began snowing in this city at 4:30 this afternoon, and all indications

are that a heavy fall will be experienced. At Canon City there are 10 inches on the ground, and the storm shows no signs of abating. This is the heaviest fall for many years in that part of the state, and the fruit growers are jubilant.

A severe blizzard is raging at Buena Vista. The wind is blowing from the south, causing the snow to drift very much. The thermometer registers 10 degrees above. The same condition prevails at

Snow has been falling for the past 56 hours at Rifle, and there is no indication of it ceasing. The fall is from 10 to 12 inches. The stock will suffer but slightly, as it has been under good care and feed all winter. At Grand Junction the snow has been falling since Saturday, Railway traffic is more or less delayed. At Leadville, one of the highest points in the state, snow began falling yesterday, and this morning

turned into a warm drizzle. Silverton reports the worst blizzard in years. The snow is on the ground to the three-foot level. A high wind is blowing and large drifts are forming. Fears are entertained for the safety of men in the mines because of the snow slides which are likely to follow. The trains from Durango are annulled. The snow is still falling. While the eastern part of the state reports a general fall of snow, it has not continued sufficient time so as to impede traffic or cause suffering to stock.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.-During the last 18 hours a blizzard has been raging all over the district. Snow has not fallen to much depth in the cities, as the wind has blown it off as fast as it fell. However, about five or six inches now lies on the level in this city, while on the hills and in the guiches it is drifted in places to depths of from three to four

By Associated Press. compa Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 2.—With six-teen companies of the First and Second regiments of the National guard. is total of 800 men and four Gatling guns, duartered in various parts of the city; ready for any emergency call on account of the trolley strike situation, the Company officials reopened their lines for business this morning. The first car was sent from the barns at 5:30 pclock, and traffic was soon under way on all the lines. There were fow passengers on the early cars. No distributions were reported. a total of 800 men and four Gatling

tirbances were reported.

The appeal to Gov. Chamberlain for troops was made yesterday after a conference of conservative citizens, who believed the situation justified the request because of the rioting Saturday night. The citizens were taken by surwhen the announcement was made prise when the announcement was made that troops were ordered out and the arrival of the soldiers made the night one of keen excitement, though no vio-

one of Reen extraction. The soldiers, however, were everywhere met with jeers and hisses. with jeers and hisses.
The first real disturbance of the evening occurred at the railway power house in the Brookline district, where the Blues, a New Haven company, were stationed on patrol. The rain of the early evening was followed by a thick fog which rendered it difficult to distinguish objects haif a block away. Taking advantage of the fog a gang of hoodiums, supposed to be Polanders living in that neighborhood, gathered on the sidewalk across the street from the power house, and threw a volley of stones at empty cars which were standing, there. The windows on one side of the cars were smashed from one end to the cother. Licutenant Beebe and the whole company of Blues made a dash work to be considered to the cother. Licutenant Beebe and the whole company of Blues made a dash work to be considered to the cother. Licutenant Beebe and the whole company of Blues made a dash work to be considered to the consideration of the proposer of the main argument of the proposer of the main argument of the proposer of the main argument to the campaign in China proved that soldiers supplied with wine showed more endurance than those who only drank water. Another amendwhole company of Blues made a dash for the stone throwers, but in the fog and darkness all escaped after a long chase through back yards and alleys.

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(About this time reports of violence in other parts of the city began to come in, the fog evidently sulting the purposes of the rioters and hindering the efforts of the guardsmen. Every car that came into the center of the city between 9 and 10 o'clock had been attacked by stone throwers. The cars were damaged in many places and some of the motormen and guardsmen had narrow escapes from injury. It was extremely difficult for the men on the cars to locate the source of the stone throwing, and escape for the rioters was easy in the fog. One arrest was made near the High school building, where some militiamen are quartered.

A man was found tampering with a will be made a conting of cars from houses in different districts. This occurred especially, he said in Brookline, where the cars were attacked from several houses. These places were afterward closely watched.

The roads have all refused to meet the demand for a 20 per cent. Increase, although quite a number have offered to compromise on a smaller per cent. But the boards of adjustment, both for the ground that they have made a contact the relieves and trainmen, take the ground that they have made a contact the filled with mambers of the city sugard of New Haven had each of the rioters, a can be repossible to a strike, although quite a number have offered to compromise on a smaller per cent. But the boards of adjustment, both for the ground that they have made a contact the filled with mambers of the city stand of New Haven had their chase for the rioters, a lithed with mambers of the city stand of New Haven had their chase for the rioters, a lithed with mambers of the city stand of New Haven had their chase for the rioters, a lithed with mambers of the city stand of New Haven had their chase for the rioters and the probable to a strike and trainmen or the wastern lines, and trainmen on the western lines, and trainmen on the western lines

cookline line, running back and forth schedule agreed on in 1892.

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RIOTS IN SOUTH BEND.

By Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind. Feb. 2.—Riots and violence have resulted from the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Indiana railway company. Between 2,000 and 3,000 residents of the West End gathered in South Chapin street today and forced the street car company to cease operations but not before one car case operations but not before one car had been badly damaged. Box car doors from the Lake Shore railway were spiked to the tracks and all kinds of rubbish piled in the street to impede

the traffic.

Cars were stoned on South Michigan street, Portage and La Salle avenues. A shot was fired from a car on La Salle ayenue. A cable was stretched across the company's track just this side of Elkhart, and when an east hound can. Elkhart, and when an east bound can struck it every glass in the forward ves-

tibule was broken

FRENCH TROOPS ARE TO

BE SUPPLIED WITH WINE

By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 2.—The chamber of deputies today continued the discussion of the army budget. The sitting was chiefly noticeable for the check sustained by the minister of war, General Andre, and the budget compiltee over an amendate

who only drank water. Another amendment to increase the credits by \$1,000,000 in order to improve the soldiers' rations also was adopted by 387 votes against 160 After the passage of several pro-

THROUGHOUT THE STATE Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The sundry civil bill reported to the sundry civil bill reported to the house today, contains the following Colorado items: completing Den-ver mint, \$300,000; continuation Colorado Springs public building, \$32,-750; completion Leadville postof-fice, \$35,000; machinery for Denver mint, \$125,000; Leadville fish station, \$10,700; continuation resurvey bound-

ary line between Colorado and New Mexico. \$31,000. A bill which has passed the house was favorably reported in the sen-ate today amending the law relative to assessment work on oil claims taken as placer mining claims. It provides that annual as-sessment work upon such claims may be done upon any one of a group of claims used continually and owned by same person or cor-poration, not exceeding five in all, provided that such labor will tend to development of the claim or to determine the oil bearing character

of contiguous claims. Senator Patterson today presented to the senate the credentials of Senator Teller for the term com-

mencing March fourth next. Senator Teller today introduced a the house granting extension of three years to the Colorado concrative colony for proving upon desert land

ARMY APPROPRIATIN BILL HELD OVER FOR AMENDMENT By Associated Press. day had the army appropriation bill under consideration. It was about to be under consideration. It was about to be passed when Mr. Pettus, of Alabama, requested that it go over until tomorrow to permit some amendments to be offered. During the reading of the bill. Mr. Hale and Mr. Cockrell got into a discussion over the general staff provision, the former contending that it was general legislation and had no place in the bill. Mr. Cockrell insisted other-

was general legislation and many the bill. Mr. Cockrell insisted otherwise. Mr. Quay during the discussion interjected the remark that the provision was properly in the bill.

Mr. Berry criticised as remarkable a defense made several days ago by Mr. Proctor of Vermont, of Captain Brownfell, said to have been connected with the death of Father Augustin in the Philiping in the Philiping and the said of the said o

death of Father Augustin in the Philippines.

The statehood bill was up for a short time, and Messrs. Bard and Quarles spoke in opposition to it.

After a brief executive session the senate adjourned until tomorrow could be a senated as a series of the senate adjourned until tomorrow could be a senated as a series of the senated as a sena

spect to the memory of the late Representative Rumple of Iowa.

LIVE STOCK MEN PLEASED
WITH INSPECTION LAW
By Associated Press.
Denver, Feb. 2.—Referring to President Roosevelt signing the federal inspection of interstate shipments of live stock, and which, has been championed by the National Live Stock association in congress President John W

pioned by the National Live Stock association in congress, President John W. Springer of the National Live Stock association said:

"The shippers of live stock of the United States can congratulate themselves that the strenuous efforts of the officers of the organization have placed on the federal statutes a comprehensive law, which eliminates all state inspection fees on live stock for interstate shipments. This great fight has been waged for two years by the National Live Stock association, and President Roosevelt yesterday promptly signed

BEFORE THE COMMISSION

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—The operators today finished the presentation of evidence to the anthracite coal strike commission, and the afternoon session was devoted to testimony in rebuttal on the part of the miners. Much statistical evidence was offered during the morning by the Reading Railroad company, showing in figures the conditions exists.

Scriver, a general advertising agent, formerly president of the Alaska steamstail providence to the Alaska steamstail providence in the concern, many circulars setting forth the merits of the syndicate and about 1,000 letters, about half of which they said contained was offered during the morning by the Reading Railroad company, showing in figures the conditions exists ing in the mine regions and comparing.

NOMINATION OF AN ADDICK ing in the mine regions and comparing the prosperity of the mine workers and their children with that of persons en-gaged in other occupations in various cities.

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ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED
EMBEZZIEMENT IN MANILA
By Associated Press.
Montreal, Feb. 2.—A former United
States army officer who gave his name
as Alexander W. Waters, but who is
believed to be William A. Wilson, was

"The sooner I get to the United States and have this matter all ex-plained, the sooner I shall be free," he

Waters was disbursing officer of the bureau of coast guard and transporta-

By Associated Press.
Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 2.—The men who walked out at the Golden Reward smelter were notified today to call at

the measures to be adopted for their improvement, arrived here today and was received officially by the governor, The commission will proceed to Santa

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 2.—The finance minister has drawn up a bill for the issue of \$3,000,000 of paper money. This issue will be guaranteed by ten per cent of all duties paid in gold, by doubling the import taxes and raising all export taxes except the tax on coffee. The minister of the interior has re-

INDIAN CHIEF DEAD. Billings, Mont. Feb. 2.-Word come

the death of Spotted Horse, at one time chief of the Crow tribe of Indians. Spotted Horse participated in the coun-cil between the whites and Indians at Fort Laramie in the early '60s which

CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

y Associated Press. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 2.—The strike

New York, Feb. 2.—More than ordinary interest attaches to the monthly meeting of the St. Louis and San Fran-

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 2.—Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, gave a dinner in honor of General Miles at the Carleton hotel tonight so that the general might meet Earl Roberts and other British generals, including Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Kelly-Kenny and Lieutenant General Sir John French. Among the other guests present were Consul General Henry Clay Exans, Lloyd C. Griscom, United States minister to Persia, and the following members of the United States.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

RECIPROCITY TREATY. Havana, Feb. 2.—The members of the

have assured President Palma that the committee will report on the reciprocity treaty next Wednesday. They predict a brief debate on the ratification.

NOMINATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

Army promotions—Major James B. Quinn, corps of engineers, to be lieutenant colonei; Captain. Edward Burr, corps of engineers, to be major.

Mr. Richards and his family have oc-

LION

INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH

By Associated Press.
 Detroit E-

Sunday, July 19.

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LEAGUE CONVENTION DATE

Detroit, Feb. 2.—The date for the International Epworth league convention to be held in Detroit

next summer was finally fixed today. The sessions will begin July 16 and continue through

POSTED FORFEIT.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

ly Associated Press. St. Louis, Feb. 2.—The executive com

of the association will make a pleasure

WOOD AVENUE RESIDENCES

Urged by a high west wind, fire last night completely destroyed a new \$10,000

residence under course of construction for Dr. Alfred A. Blackman, at the northwest corner of Wood avenue and

Espanola street, besides doing considerable damage to a house adjoining, known as the Paul Hutchinson place.

now owned and occupied by E. A. Richards. A swirling column of flame and smoke careened across country or

for a couple of hours, and all that re-mained of the handsome Blackman residence was a mass of ashes and stone, while the upper part of the Rich-

the line at the same time, and the firemen at the central station say they were unable to get any coherence out of any of the calls. Mr. Handy then sent

selves to saving the other house. Spark

were being carried by the wind for blocks in an easterly direction and for a

time grave fears were entertained for the safety of other dwellings in that locality. The firemen did good work on the Richards house going bravely into it

and fighting the fire from the

and fighting the fire from the interior. Both houses were almost entirely of frame and burned readily. They were both constructed on the colonial cottage style, freely shingled and furnished easy material for the flames. The Blackman house was literally burned to the ground, hardly a stick of wood which entered into its construction remaining. Only the brick chimneys were

Some furniture was removed before the

were well insured. The house and contents were well insured. The house was built by Paul Hutchinson some years ago and was sold to Mr. Richards.

The new Blackman house was still in the hands of the contractors, Dannevick & Currie. They were just engaged in completing the lathing and the next few weeks would have seen the completion of the residence. No theory, other than incendiary, can be advanced as the cause of the fire. It is claimed that the plastering had not commenced, which if true, dissipates one of the first theories advanced that the blaze might have started from a fire left to dry the plastering. The theory of tramps is also advanced. The house was also electric wired, but it is understood that the wires were not connected. It was a very handsome colonial style structure condended.

is understood that the wires were not connected. It was a very handsome colonial style structure and quite large. It was to have cost when completed about \$10,000 and in its state last night

trip to Yellowstone park.

FLAMES DESTROYED TWO

is the kind used by people who want good coffee, without paying fancy prices for it, and who want Abaclutely PURE

### Harmer Hemenway, outbuilding, reu
5 South Cascade, \$60.

E. Vanlopik, 4-room residence, 61

East Dale, \$1,000.

Acada Park hotel, North Tejon

street, \$75,000.

J. H. Avery, 8-room residence, 1813

Houston Lumber Co., warehouse, \$12, B. Palagrow, 6-room residence, 60

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—J. H. Herrman, principal owner of the International Athletic club of Fort Eric, Ont., today posted \$5,000 as forfeit money for a fight between James J. Corbett and Jim Jef-Wansatch, \$1,400.
L. C. Babcock, 3-room residence, 128
West Mill. \$500.
A. Sarrick, 4-room residence, 93
South Baltic, \$750.
A. R. Jones, 5-room residence, 68
North Institute street, \$1,000.
Anna Hellmark, 4-room residence, 80
South Cagacia, \$1,450 fries for the heavyweight championship of the world. The club guarantees a purse of \$25,000 and June 20 was the date suggested by Mr. Herrman for the

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—The executive committee of the National Editorial association met here today and selected Omaha as the place for holding the annual convention on July 8. After the business session in Omaha the members

In the cart there were four boxes And a pumpkin and a pail.

Now, the Buntings all were heavy, And the little horse was bony, And the little horse was bony,
And he had a sad expression
And a short, frost-bitten tail,
The day was hot and dusty,
Long and sandy was the road;
And they both were tender-hearted
And they worried all the time
About the little pony
And about his heavy load.
Then Mrs. Bunting had an idea,
Full of woman's ready wit.

And woke the lazy Baby from his nap, As she said with rapt expression, As homeward they did turn, It will make it so much lighter, dear,

endeavored to get the fire department by telephone, but it appears that half a dozen other people, including a large number of excitable women, were on

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# **COLORADO SPRINGS MAY SECURE** HOME FOR UNION BOOKBINDERS

Another opportunity may be offered committee to devise ways and means coming year. After moving that the colorado Springs in the near future to for the establishment of a home for our nistitution similar to the sick and aged bookbinders; and be it articles of the incorporation when they eat Union Printers home in this city. at Union Frinters nome in this city. International Brotherhood of Book-ders in its session at Indianapolis had much to do with the advancement of the general home idea which appears to be rapidly spreading among the unions of the country-there is no doubtend that Colorado Springs will always have first consideration as a location for such institutions by virtue of the printers home being here is equally ing the presented to go fack to their respective localities and advocate among the members of their local unions the presented to the printers home being here is equally

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The Indianapolis convention passed the following set of resolutions regard-

"Resolved. That the permanent home The International Dioders in its session at Indianapolis committee be authorized to take care of took definite action looking to the establishment of a home. That the success of the Union Printers home has much to do with the advancement urer of the International Brotherhood of which sounded which spread home idea which

printers home being here is equally among the members of their local uncertain.

Al Peterson of this city, who is connected with the Out West Printing company, is chairman of the home committee appointed by the bookbind-ers, and according to the Labor News of this city in the current issue, which this city in the current issue, which the part of the part of the part of the part of their local uncertainty of their local uncertainty of their local uncertainty of their local uncertainty of their local uncertainty.

al union No. 12 has intrinsically another him. The Pueblo and Cripple Creek as well as this city. It was organized four years ago and has a strong membership. John Kloepfer is president and E. K. Pleines secretary.

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rapidly and with a continuance of the
same must move along the lines of other
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n paramount interest to the future were fare of our. brotherhood; therefore, be it "Resolved, That a permanent committee be created at this convention to be known as the Bookbinders' Home home question.

# Proposed Change of I. T. U. Headquarters Finds Favor in the West

That the suggestion to move the headquarters of the International Typographical union to Colorado Springs is meeting with considerable favor throughout the country is shown by the action already taken by a number of unions. While it may take some time to bring the move

about, it is believed by many that it will ultimately succeed.

The Pueblo and Denver typographical unions have expressed themselves in favor of effecting the change, and at the regular meeting of the Colorado Springs union this afternoon it is expected that the matter will be taken up and a committee appointed to push it. Unofficial

advices are to the effect that the Chicago union also favors the move. The plan was first suggested by a letter in the Typographical Journal by a printer and it has been taken up all over the country and discussed seriously. The advantages of having the headquarters in the same city where the Union Printers home is located was pointed out in the letter. It would be a change of the greatest importance to Colorado Springs, making this city the headquarters of one of the most powerful labor unions in existence, besides bringing the Typographical Journal here.

## CLEARED HIS DESK AND STARTED SOUTH it was Judge Orr's busy day. The

county judge left yesterday afternoon for an extended visit to Texas and Cuba, and during the morning he cleaned up as many matters on hand in his court as possible. While the judge is away, Clerk Mason will have charge 4 of the court but his jurisdiction will extend only to the receipt of new matters and to the continuance of pending matters. It may be found necessary to secure another judge from some other city to transact some little probate business.

Two divorce cases were tried. Addie A. Smith filed suit against R. Edward L. Smith on the ground of cruelty, the complaint being very brief and simply asserting that the defendant had been guilty of repeated acts of extreme cru-elty. The case was tried at once and Joint Agent for Fueblo and This City a verdict rendered for the plaintiff.

The couple were married at Pueblo on March 4, but the complaint failed to state the year. Eliza J. Bartlett was given a divorce from Archibald c. Bartlett on the grounds of cruelty. Bartlett on the grounds of cruelty. These civil orders were made by

Houston Lumber Co. vs. Webber et against the property involved.

tional bank at the plaintiff's costs.

Probate orders were as follows: Estate of Ida B. Woodruff, claim of C. W. Dolph as guardian ad litem al-

Estate of C. J. Barney, claims al-

Estate of Amelia E. Peterson, ap- agent's bureau. Estate of E. T. Emmons, hearing on PIONEER COLORED CITIZEN
the admittance of the will to probate
continued to March 2.

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LOCAL CARRIERS ARE

TO GET BACK PAY. Colorado Springs letter carriers are booked to share in the dis-tribution of a fund of about \$300,000, by the government, pro-\$300,000, by the government, provision for which was included in a bill passed yesterday at Washington, mention of which was made in the Gazette's special dispatches last night.

The bill is for money claimed by letter carriers in the United by letter for every me in experse of

States for overtime in excess of eight hours daily, put in by the carriers since 1888, at which time the eight-hour law was passed. The Colorado Springs carriers entitled to share in the distribution of this fund will get \$112.61.

charge of the office.

Mr. Mowry will remain in charge of
the Pueblo office of the association, but
will make his headquarters in this city Houston Lumber Co. vs. Webber et and will look after both offices until al., judgment in favor of the plainilf against F. J. Webber for \$200, at which time Mr. Tracy will again asjudgment to constitute a first lieu against the property involved. A. D. McRae vs. the First National bank of Colorado City, judgment in bank of Colorado City, judgment in was caused by the scarcity of business favor of the plaintiff. Defendant ex-cepts and given 10 days to file a motion for a new trial.

was caused by the States of the Pueblo and Colorado Springs offices during the winter months and the time that will elapse Edmundson vs. Park, argued and between the present and the opening of taken under advisement.

Parker vs. the Exchange National bank et al., dismissed on motion of the plaintiff as to the Exchange National bank at the plaintiff as to the Exchange National bank at the plaintiff as to the Exchange National bank at the plaintiff as to the Parker vs. period than Mr. Tracy, the latter's resignation followed. The change will take effect this morning, but Mr. Tracy will again become joint agent at this point on June 1. He will engage in some other occupation during the next

faw months Mr. Mowry is well known in this city. Estate of William Gray, report under citation continued to February 25.

Estate of Andrew Hicks, report of Mary Hicks, conservator, approved.

Estate of Amelia H Peterson of Colorado Springs local passenger

Henry Russell Wray will this morning assume his new duties as secretary of the chamber of commerce, vice Gilbert McClurg. He will not announce any new policy for the present but will content himself with a survey of conditions. Mr. McClurg has not yet announced What he intends doing or Odd Fellows. The deceased was for more than 15 years past moble fathing to take the lecture platform and advertise Colorado Springs and the past.

Henry Hall, one of the oldest colored residents of the city, died yesterday at St. Francis hospital at the age of 65 years. The funeral will take place this services at the church. At the grave revices will be conducted by the colored Odd Fellows. The deceased was for more than 15 years past moble fathing to take the lecture platform and advertise Colorado Springs and the past.

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Colorado Springs Sportsmen Effected Organization for Protection of Game Although the attendance was weefully small, a permanent organization was effected. fected last night of a local game protecfive society at a meeting held in the dis-trict court room. A meeting was held for this purpose last Wednesday evening

but was adjourned immediately after beng called to order.

About 25 were present last night to assist in the launching of the Colorado Fish and Game Protective Society of Colorado bers was made up in a measure by the en thusiasm of those present.

The meeting was called to order by H. Strang, who was elected temporary chair

present name of the local society on account of the fact that there is already a formed last night. It was finally agreed however, that inasmuch as the Denver and Pueblo societies had formed their names without the knowledge of the local organization and that the name as given above would be of use when the proposed affiliation of all three of the present state so-cieties was brought about, that probably it would be best to allow the name to local body is giving some sort of an entertainment to contribute toward the
building fund. He also asserts his determination to bring the home to this
city.

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strongest organizations in the country. stand. The matter will be fully decided

Twelve charter members then signed and Canada and it is increasing at the station, has decided that the time is their names to the articles of incorporate of 1,500 members a year. The lonow ripe to issue the first call for volcal union No. 72 has jurisdiction over unitary subscriptions toward the above Strang, Sherman McNew, J. R. Talpey, tion, as follows: Judge Ira Harris, H. Strang, Sherman McNew, J. R. Talpey, S. E. Monk, John W. Garrett, Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers, James E. Alken, E. R. Joyce, D. McAffree, Thomas Brigham, and

E. C. Woodward. The election of officers then followed. Judge Ira Harris was elected president, for the coming year, and took the chair. P. B. Stewart was elected vice president; H. Strang, secretary; D. McAffree, treas-Walter Scott, prosecuting attorney, John W. Garrett, a prosecuting board of three, whose duty it shall be to be on the lookout for all offenders against the game "What becomes of the unreturned the laws of the state and report the same to the prosecuting attorney for the proper legal action. All of the above officers were elected unanimously. Mr. Stewart's elec-tion was the first proposed, his influence with President Roosevelt and his interest in the wild game being well known, and all those present agreed that it would be an honor as well as a great aid to have Mr. Stewart as an executive officer of the

an executive committee for the coming year. The executive committee is to have charge of the business of the society, and and Garrett were elected members of the finance committee, and Prof. Ahlers, chairman. S. E. Monk, D. McAffree and J. E. Alken were appointed by the chair as a committee to take immediate action upon securing new game laws.
This committee will communicate at once

with the two other societies and endeavor to secure the introduction of a bill into week for a revision or better enforcement of the game laws. The president, vice president and secre-

tary were then named according to the by-laws a membership committee of three and will begin at once to secure more members into the society. It was also decided to place membership blanks with different stores in the city in order that every one who cares to

the district court room at \$ o'clock next Wednesday evening at which time the report of the various committees shall be eard, the society adjourned.

# AN ALTERNATIVE WRIT.

This is sad business.

A young man, so the story goes, came all the way from California to wed a Colorado Springs miss to whom he long had been engaged. He figured doubt that absence makes the he grow fonder but in adding up his col umn of figures he omitted to calculate a double cross, which made the differ-ence in the sum total. It appears that in the interim the maiden had become smitten by the charms of another young man whom she loved worse'rn any, thing. She did not know exactly what to do when the Californian arrived, but she finally decided that she would mar-ry him and take a chance just for luck. The Californian hied himself to the at all because she loved the other man best. By dint of much persuasion the Californian got her to chapge again, however, and together they went before the officiating pastor. It is said that throughout the ceremony the young lady wept coplously, and before the final words were said she had changed her mind very numerously, all because she did not know which she loved the best, the man she was marrying or the othe fellow. However, when the knot was secure-

ly tied and she couldn't have backed out of the halter if she wanted to, she dried her tears and commenced straightening her husband's necktie. Name's don' go but it's on the square.

Manitou Woodmen Propose to Join Forces With Local Lodge The Woodmen of the World met Fr

The Woodmen of the World met Friday night, and a number of the brothers from Manitou visited. Among these were the members of a committee sent by Manitou Camp No. 672 to propose that they give up their charter and join the lodge here. There are between 25 and 30 members of that camp and this ground be quite a raise for the lodge in would be quite a raise for the lodge in this city. The Manitou lodge finds it difficult to keep a hall and organization The clarks of both lodges were instructed to communicate with the head camp and see what could be done

in regard to the matter,
After this business was finished the After this business was thinked the Women of Woodcraft came up with a surprise and a general social time was spent during the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served and a linear transmission and all present enprogram was given and all present enjoyed a general social time. The Wood men and the Women of Woodcraft have decided to meet in joint meeting, month after this for a social time a month after this for a social time. The first one of these meetings will be held on February 18, and at that time the members of each order are requested to be present.

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# Golden Wedding at Calhan Was Event of Much Pleasure

The fiftieth anniversary of the mar- | Misses Eyans, Gold berry spoon, Messrs, riage of Dr. and Mrs. Scott at Calhan Nelson; gold lined sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks; a red plush reclining society event of the season there and Chair, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. society event of the season there and one of the most enjoyable. Something lewis Scott and Mr. Lewis Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Dilling-over 100 invitations had been issued to relatives and friends requesting their by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs.

1836 in Highland county, Onto and is g. Sheehan, Mr. Low Scott, Mr. Lester now 67 years old and enjoys moderate health and maintains a cheerful disposition at all times. They moved from Ohio to Merriam county, Ia., at an early day and removed to Colorado in the year 1887, where by care and industry Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mr. Lester was the control of the c conferring with the two similar societies; year 1881, where by care and mustary conferring with the two similar societies; they have accumulated a competency. There was some objection raised to the present name of the local society on account of the fact that there is already a society organized among the shooters, of two grandchildren are living and five thout the raise standing, which is called the society organized among the shooters, of two grandchildren are living and five the called the society of the society of the society organized among the shooters, of two grandchildren are living and five the called the society of the present ame of the local society on account of the local society on account of the fact that there is already a society organized among the shooters, of about 14 years standing which is called the "Colorado State Game, Fish, and Froteclive Society," a name very similar to the one that is proposed for the society formed last algebra. The society of remark that the same table of exerct out constructions. is worthy of remark that the same table of regret and congratulations.

Ilinen used at the marriage of Mr. and

Mrs. Scott was used at the golden wedding. Many beautiful presents were received. A gold-headed cane and the long remembered by those present letters decreased the superior of the guests decreased. gold-handled umbrella from Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Miss Mamie Sheers, Mr. J. T. Lemon and Mr. Fred Fahrion. One dozen gold-rim pie plates, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson; gold long on the coast of life and rim plate and cup, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts; gold berry spoon, the tinued scene of joy and peace.

Many Marriage Licenses Are

Never Returned to Office. "Lots of marriage licenses which we issue are never returned to the office." said Deputy Martin Jones of the county clerk's office, yesterday, swinging open the license book and pointing to a list of about a dozen names. "All these are yet to be heard from, though I expect they will come in within the next few days. All were issued early in the month, and under the law must be returned by the officiating pastor or judge and James E. Aiken, J. R. Talpey and within 30 days. The law provides a

"What becomes of the unreturned marriage licenses? Well, they just disappear. Sometimes a young fellow will come in and get out the necessary permit to wed and then the girl goes hack on him. As long as the ceremony is not performed it is none of our business where the license goes to. He may hide it among his archives or stick the group for all we care. It is of the Telegraph, and Charles Wilder of Messrs. Woodward, Brigham, Mesw, again when the ceremony is performed. Sometimes the marriage may be predent, the secretary and the treasurer in the stoye for all we care. It is property and only becomes ours again when the ceremony is performed. Sometimes the marriage may be predent, the secretary and the treasurer. it in the stove for all we care. It is vented by parents even if the would-be contracting parties are of age, but more often it is the refusal of the girl to carry out her promises. The young fellow is out just three dollars in conto devise ways and means for bettering fellow is out just three dollars in con-the game laws. Messys McAffree, Fitts sequence, for we don't give back the money, nay, nay.
A"I have heard of one case in this

office where a young man got out a license and the girl went back on hin in which the young man politely mailed the license back to the office himself. Such a case is altogether out of the ordinary. Most young fellows don't care to confess that publicly tha they got the mitten after going to the trouble of taking out the license. 1 don't think I would, would you?" and the reporter sadly confessed that he wouldn't.

# STRENUOUS EVENT IN

UTE PASS SOCIETY.

and not without ground, that the after-noon tea was a strenuous occasion. In fact it is understood on good authority that Mrs. Cross, immediately upo arriving at the social function, began city council Monday night and no doubt decorating the countenance of the this ground will be given. on her part, the hostess seized a chair and made preparations and declared

her intentions of defending herself against all comers. It seems that some time during the week at the close of which the episode referred to took place Mrs. Cross' boy ry him and take a chance just for luck. The Californian hied himself to the court house and there procured a mariage license. Then, exercising the woman's perogative, the lady changed her mind. She didn't want to marry him at all because she loved the other man heat By dint of much persuasien the course of the day he took occasion to at all because she loved the other man heat a constant of much persuasient the course of the day he took occasion to at all because she loved the other man heat all because she loved the other man heat all because she loved the other man heat all because she loved the sheat of his good arm by hurling a manual at a constant of the sheat of his pencil at another young America on the opposite side of the room. This was a violation of Miss Sibert's wellestablished rules of schoolroom decorp and she reprimanded the youth and in doing so took hold of his inactive arm. The mother of the youth became greatly incense over this action on the part of the teacher and the episode at the afternoon tea was the next chapter.

Miss Sibert is still nursing a discol-

ored eye, and as stated above, Mrs. Cross is under the surveillance of Justice Griffith of Woodland Park.

Dr Blackman to Rebuild Burned House Immediately

to rebuild at once his residence at the northwest corner of Espanola and ashes by fire Friday night. The doctor returned yesterday from Denyer, where he was when the fire occurred, and stated last evening that he would imstated last evening that he would im-mains of all who die a charge to C. S. mediately commence preparations for T. U. No. 82, prepare them for burial reconstructing the house. It will be and direct the funeral arrangements about on the same plans as the house as official funeral directors. which burned. This dwelling was to have cost \$10,000, and as it stood be SUDDEN DEATH OF fore the figs in its nearly completed state was worth about \$7,000. There was \$5,000 insurance on the structure.

Dannevic & Currie, the contractors on Thursday, Jan. 29, at \$18 N. Corona the contractors on Structure. the house, can assign no cause for the fire. They are inclined to the belief that it was of incendiary origin.

of \$6,000 on the E. A. Richards house, ter's health.
which was damaged considerably in the Funeral services were conducted at which was damaged considerably in the upper part by the fire. The insurance was written by Adams & Williams and Cotten, Terrill & Garlick. Mr. Richards will also doubtless repair his home at once. Ho is expected to return to the city in a short time. which was damaged considerably in the

presence at the golden wedding and the charles Lisenby, Mr. and Mrs. John-invitations met with a generous response.

Charles Lisenby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, Mr. and Strang, who was elected temporary chairman at a preliminary meeting held a few weeks ago, in the chair, and Wiliam Fitts, acting as temporary secretary. After strang called for the election of a board of trustees and P. B. Stewart, Judge Iral Harris, S. E. Monk, John W. Garrett, Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers and D. McAffree were unanimously elected.

These six gentlemen will serve for the coming year. After moving that the names of these trustees be placed in the articles of the incorporation when they were filled with the secretary of state, the reading of the by-laws as framed by the

Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Dillenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Miss Prudence Dickson, Carrie Funk, Nora Rob-

G. Sheehan, Mr. Low Scott, Mr. Lester Scott, Bernie Scott, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Breeden, Mrs.

its appointments and the occasion will be long remembered by those present as a red letter day. As the guests departed for their homes at a late hour they expressed the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Scott might yet be spared to linger long on the coast of life and that the evening of their days may be one con-

BRISTOL WINS.

teresting voting contests in the history of the city the school located in the northwest part of the city and known to northwest part of the city and known to as few persons, it is probable, as any school within the limits of Colorado Springs, has won the contest and will get the prizes. The prizes consist of several large and handsome pictures and numerous pieces of statuary, contributed by the Foltz-Hardy company at a cost of considerably more than at a cost of considerably more than

The voting has been going on among the friends of the different schools since about December 1. It has been growing constantly more and more spirited and the voting resterday at the store of Foltz & Hardy resembled a run on a invenile bank.

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## Beautiful Site Will Be Donated for Carnegie Library.

The committee, N. B. Hames, W. P. Epperson, W. D. Ascough, appointed a short time ago by the chamber of commerce to investigate the Carnegle li-brary question and choose a suitable might have ample opportunity to join.
These blanks will probably be issued at reappointed for the spring term to be work and all the members have decided trappointed for the spring term to be work and all the members have decided trappointed for the spring term to be work and all the members have decided trappointed for the spring term to be work and all the members have decided that Court place would be the best location in the town for such a building achool at Edlowe, in Ute Pass, gave an action in the town for such a building.

After voting to hold another meeting in afternoon tea a week ago yesterday, to are in the school and the ground on which the new are in site for such a building, have been at which she invited all the patrons of the school and the ground on which the new school. Mrs. James Cross, mother of one of street of little or no use as such and Mrs. James Cross, mother of one of the small boys in attendance at the school came to the tea.

Now Miss Sibert has a very black eye and Mrs. Cross is under bonds to keep the peace.

From all of which it may be inferred and not without ground that the aftervould also be very difficult to find an In other place as suitable for this pur-

The committee will confer with the

ENDORSED EIGHT-HOUR LAW Strong resolutions indorsing the eight-hour law which is now the subject of much discussion in the legisla ture were adopted yesterday by C rado Springs Typographical union 82. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to all of El Paso county's repre-sentatives and senators in the legislature and they are urged to give their unqualified support to the law, expected that every union in the will follow the example of the Typo-graphical union and give like expres-sion to their sentiments in order that the senators and representatives may feel that they have support in fighting for the eight-hour movement. The Typographical union yesterday

also gave expression of their regard for Rev. E. Evans Carrington and Thomas McCaffery, the latter being president of the local union, by passing the fol of the local union, by passing the Living resolution:
Whereas, Dr. E. Evans Carrington and Thos, McCaffery have, by their services in the past in behalf of union labor and particularly the I. T. U., made themselves worthy of the grati-

Whereas, These gentlemen have em-barked in the undertaking business un-

and directed to take charge of the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, with tre. They are inclined to the belief daughter Grace, came here from Wor-hat it was of incendiary origin.

There was insurance to the amount the climate would benefit the daughter of the country of the climate would benefit the daughter of the climate would be t

FIRE THREATENED ANOTHER RESIDENCE IN NORTH END

To the fact that Miss Mella D. Everhart discovered fire in her resi-dence at 601 N. Cascade avenue, when she did instead of ten minutes later is due the fact that the fire which threatened to be another costly one for the north end residence district, at six o'clock last night, was extinguished after damage that will probably not

exceed \$500, had been done.

Although the house was damaged comparatively little and the contents. no water being turned on above the basement, were damaged by smoke only, it was one of the most exciting only, it was one of the most ex-fires that has occurred in the for some time. Three members of the fire department had a narrow escape from serious injury by a gas explosion and Miss Everhart, in her own effort to prevent the spreading of the flames, received a more or less serious cut on the wrist. The building stands at the northeast

The building stands at the northeast corner of Cascade and Willamette avenues. It is a two-story frame double structure, occupied by Miss Everbart, who has the west balf of the building, and the family of Wm. Masi, who occupied the structure of the structure. cupy the east apartment. The two sections of the building are entirely separate and the flames started in and arate and the flames started in and were confined to the basement of the Everhart house except that the heat reached the kitchen to a sufficient ex-tent to destroy the wood finishing over the greater part of the room. The blaze was caused by the dropping of one of the big pipes conducting the heat from the furnace to the flue, the blast from the furnace thus being allowed to go directly against a wooden partition. The fire was easily communicated to the joists supporting the main floor of the house and, running along these joists and spreading to the flooring, the whole upper postlon of the whole upper portion of the basement was in flames when the fire was dis-Miss Everhart was alone in the house

at the time. She had noticed an un-usually high temperature throughout the apartments for some time but was unable to account for it. Being unable to keep the place cool even with all the windows open, however, she made an investigation and discovered that the fire was raging in the basement. Hurrying across the street to Wolfe's livery she informed the men there and The Bristol school has won the Foltz livery she informed the men there was immediately the fire department was immediately summoned by telephone. The work of votes. itable in its handling of this fire. No water was turned on except in the basement, damage to the contents of the house being thus restricted only to that resulting from smoke. It is likely that the interior finishing throughout the house, however, both in walls and woodwork, will have to be done over. It was necessary to cut through one of the hall floors from above in order that the flames might be extinguished between the partitions but chemicals sufficed for this and no water was used. It required nearly two hours' work in the basement to make guished.

the residence of a neighbor where the valuables were left.

Soon after the arrival of the depart-

ment. Assistant Chief McReynolds taking charge of operations in the base-ment, an explosion of gas took place ment, an explosion of gas took place that would have been serious in its results had it occurred a few moments later. The chief, with Charles Reasoner and Harry Denniss of Hose Company No. 1, had entered the basement through a basement window with a line of hose and were making their way line of hose and were making their way to the seat of the flames when heat melted the pipes supporting the gas meter and it dropped from its place. The explosion that took place caught ssistant Chief McReynolds, scorching his face and singing his hair badly, and drove all three of the firemen back for a four seconds. They then ascertained

are in the hands of H. LeB. Wills & Co. Mr. Wills stated last evening that his firm carried all the insurance on the place but was unable to give detailed information as to the amount. sufficient, however, to cover all possible losses.
When the fire was discovered by

Miss Everhart several friends were calling at the Masi home. Mr. Masi, because of a fear that the house was because of a fear that the house in danger from fire, had some time ago a hose in his kitchen. Walter Ehrich took this hose and was playing a stream into the Everhart kitchen through a rear window when the department arrived. Mr. Masi has erected a new residence at the corner of Cascade avenue and Fontanero street

fire department. He secured a very fine chief among them is the fact that team, a set of double harness and a Judges Seeds and Cunningham have

Dr. Alfred A. Blackman proposes barked in the undertaking business untat they may be put to work immediately upon their arrival here. Chief ately upon their arrival here. The ately upon their arrival here. Chief ately upon their arrival here. Chief ately upon their arrival here. Chief ately upon their arrival here. The ately upon their arrival here. Chief ately upon their arrival here. The ately upon the ately upon their arrival here. The ately upon their arrival here.

of the esteem in which they are head, be it

Resolved. That the firm of Carrington & McCaffery are hereby authorized on the wagon at the centrul station.

The new horses of the reThe team there has been in use for a number of years and needs a long rest.

He Met His Affinity and Married Her Without Delay.

According to a story which comes from Greeley, Edward Cameron of that place was married either in this city or in Denver. No record of a marriage license being secured here by anyons of the name of Cameron appears on the of the name of Cameron appears on the books of the county clerk. It appears that Cameron was working for a blacksmith shop at Greeley and left there Friday intending to come to Colorado Springs for the purpose of bringing back four horses for the Steriker farm near Fort Collins. Either in Denver or the sterike was married to Steriker's this city he was married to Steriker's wife's sister, whom he had never seen before. The story is that Cameron left his home in Scotland years ago and that his mother had promised him \$3,000 and his mother had promised him \$3,000 and were married by they. Benjamin a half interest in a horse farm near ster. The young couple will be at home colorado Springs if he would marry and to their friends after February 15, at settle down. He is a cousin of Steriker, their home, 108 Center street, Pueblo.

# CALLED THE CALENDAR IN DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Cunningham of the district court yesterday called the civil calendar for the January term and made a large number of settings for trial. The Straton will contest case was set down for trial on March 24, along with a number of other cases. The entire list of settings was as follows:

Tuesday, March 3 7085-Gibbons vs 5618-O'Nell vs. C. S. & C. C. Dist. Ry 6524-Harris vs. The Manitou & P. P.

Wednesday, March 4 6873—Gillis vs. Board of County Commis sioners.
6877—Erickson vs. Swaney et al.

(367-Austin, Admr., vs. Snider et al. Thursday, March 5. 1968-Austin Admr., vs. Hulbert et al. 1969-Austin, 'Admr.,' vs. Goshen et al. Friday, March 6.

7192-Allan vs. Benson. 7149-Hunter et al vs. Dickerman. 7002-Allen vs. The Newton Lumber Co. Tuesday, March 10. 7029—Embler vs. The C. S. & C. C. Dist. Ry, Co. et al.

7077-Harby vs. Finicy et al. 7677—Harby vs. Finicy et al.
69:0—Gleason vs. The C. S. R. T. Ry. Co.
Wednesday, March 11.
7649—Black et al vs. Sperry et al.
6835—Klamey vs. Wilde et al.
7169—Houston Lumber Co. vs. Beffrey

et al. Thursday, March 12. Bolliane et al. 6902-N. Y. Electric Co. vs. Aldrich et al. 6205-The El Paso Lumber Co. vs. Can-

non et af Friday, March 13. 6902-Noble, Assignee, vs. Mattocks. 7163-Cahn et al vs. Lendrum et al. 6998-Lumpkins vs. Lumpkins

Tuesday, March 17. 6798-Barnes et al vs. C. B. & C. C. Diet. Ry. Co. et al. 7202-Springer vs. The Colo. Lumber, L & I. Co. z 1. Co. / 6952—Davis vs. The C. S. & S. Ry. Co.

Wednesday, March 18 1098—Taylor, Trustee, vs. Paxter et al. 1174—Humnock vs. The C. S. & I. Ry. Co (200-Fugit vs. Wilson of al Thursday, March 19.

7001-The El Paso Lumber Co. vs High 7109-Sherman vs. Maunder et al. Friday, March 20. 6867-People in Re Floyd vs. Hackley

et al.

7172—Strobel vs. Strobel et al.

7857—Bates, Successor in Trust, vs.

Campbell et al.

6223—The N.Y. Electric Co. vs. Gill et al.

Tuesday. March 24 6959—Leftingweit vs. Clough et al. 1153—Addison vs. Hayward et al. 6755—McKelvey vs. Roseberry. 7240-The Matter of the Estate of W. S Stratton, deceased, Re contest of I. Harry Stratton.

Teller and El Paso Counties Likely to Get Together on Money Matter of the bravery of Miss Everhart. She was very much excited but did not lose her head through the ordeal. Upon the arrival of the firemen she took Chief Baty through stifling smoke and in intense heat, to her room on the second floor where her dlamonds and jeweiry to the value of several thought sand dollars were kept. He removed the contents of several drawers in her bureau and put it all in a pillow slip and detailed Capt. Conacher of Hose Co. No. 2 to escort Miss Everhart to the residence of a neighbor where the dunus issued in the case. The Teller county commissioners are endeavoring to collect something like \$11,000, which they claim is Teller county's share of e amount appropriated for the build-g of the court house and poor house the time of the county division in

The El Paso county commissioners sought to have the writ of mandamus issued in the case quashed upon their demurrer, which was based upon the contention that a mandamus was not the proper remedy and if it was, the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action, and also that that portion of the bill pre-viding for a division of the counties is unconstitutional so far as a division of the funds is concerned, because it was not stated in the title of the act. At-torney W. C. Robinson represented El Paso county in the case, County Attor-ney Chambers being absent. In civing a few seconds. They then ascertained that there would be no further explosion, however, the gas burning as fast as it made its appearance, and in a short time succeeded in shutting off the supply.

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The house in which the fire occurred is owned by Miss Elizabeth J. Emmett of New Jersey, whose interests here are in the hands of H. LeB. Wills & the ha three or four dollars. Attorney Frank J. Hangs represented the Teller county commissioners, two of whom, Messrs. Pfeiffer and Saunders, were present.

Teller County Commissioners Oppos Seldomridge Judicial District Bill' County Commissioner Pfeiffer. Saunders and Lynch of Teller county left here last night for Denver, where they go to commence an active cam-paign against Senator Seldomridge's bill to have a new judgeship created for the fourth judicial district of which El Paso and Teller counties are a part. They are decidedly opposed to the bill and will do all in their power to dethe department arrived. Mr. Masi has erected a new residence at the corner of Cascade avenue and Fontanero street and expects to occupy it today or tomorrow. Miss Everhart stated last night that she also would leave the house where the fire occurred because she did not wish to jeopardize her property by remaining there.

NEW TEAM IS BEING

DRIVEN FROM LAMAR

E. E. Baty, chief of the fire department, returned yesterday morning from Preston, Neb., where he went to defeat it. Commissioners Saunders and Pfeifter stopped over in Colorado Springs during the afternoon with County Attorney Frank J. Hangs of Teller county for the purpose of conferring with the El Paso county commissioners concerning the suit of Teller vs. El Paso county in progress before Judge Cunningham yesterday. "We of Teller county are unanimously opposed to Mr. Seldomridge's bill." said Mr. Pfeiffer in discussing the matter yesterday. "There are quite a number of reasons why we do not think it should pass and become a law and chief among them is the fact that Judges Seeds and Cunningham have

or \$450.

Walter Griffin accompanied time they have been in office that a team, a set of double harness and a vagen for \$450.

Driver Walter Griffin accompanied the chief and the two drove the horses from Preston to Atchison, Kas., a distance of 52 miles, arriving at the latter place Friday. The outfit was then shipped to Lamar and Griffin has left that place with the team to drive overland to Colorado Springs. This is a distance of 205 miles and it is expected that it will take Griffin about a week to cover the distance by easy stages. The idea is to acclimate the horses so that they may be put to work immediately although it has not yet been time and the proposed judgeship locally although it has not yet been opposition to the proposed judgeship locally although it has not yet been

NEW JERSEY MONDAY. NEW JERSEY MONDAY.

Word reached this city yesterday of
the death of J. E. Jeanne at Jersey
City, where he had gone for the benefit
of his health. Mr. Jeanne was a wellknown electrician of this city, having
at one time been associated in business
under the firm name of Jeanne &
Alling afterwards a partner in the New
York Electric company and manager
of the Colorado Electric Supply company.

pany.

He had resided for years on Cheyenne boulevard. The interment will be at Jersey City, his home before coming to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Jeanne, with the children, Paul and Nellie, left im-mediately for the east

STONE-ATTO.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, January 31, at the home of the bride's parents, 828 Colorado avenue, when Miss Alice Mabelle Atto and Mr. W. E. Stone of Pueblo, were married by Rev. Benjamin BrewWE are not free: Freedom doth . In musing with our faces toward

While the petty cares and crawling interests twist Their spider threads about us, which a

Grow strong as iron chains to cramp and

In formal, narrowness heart, soul, and mind.
Freedom is recreated year by year,

In hearts wide open on the Godward side, In souls calm-cadenced as the whirling minds that sway the future like a tide.

No broadcast creeds can hold her, and no es men for her august abodes.

Building them fair and fronting to the Yot when we seek her we but find a few Light footprints, leading mornward through the dew:

Before the day has risen, she was gone. And we must follow; swiftly runs she on, And, it our steps should slacken in de-

Half turns her face, half smiles through

golden hair, Forever yielding, never wholly won. -James Russell Lowell. . . .

OMEN of this newly-acquired century are awakening to the fact that there is something

really good and sufficient reason for going from store to store until one finds what is wanted. But, even then much of the time and strength of both the shopper and clerk can be saved by turning shopping from merely a selfish killing of time or a dread task, into an interchangeable human serving of one another.

No confliction with a selfish the property of their warm praise. Sometimes she showed it to people who were not exactly be

pay, good conditions and kindly treatment from employers towards employes, and when each are doing their best, recognition and reward should be theirs from the shopper.

The Consumers league has been a splendld educator in such conscientious responsibility. It has built up a sense of loyalty among those who are desirous of working for the good of all workers those genuinely interested in social conditions.

conditions.

Women are such prime factors in bringing about the basic principles of the Consumers' league which so steadily and effectively benefits large numbers of women and children. The principles of the league cannot be repeated too often: "Fair living wages to all workers, work done under sanitary conditions, the responsibility of the consumer in matters pertaining to pro-

unwholesome conditions."
Further it is the function of the league
'to secure adequate investigation of the
conditions under which goods are made in order to enable the purchaser to distinguish between the product of the sweat shop and that of a well-ordered factory."

The definition of Mr. John Graham sun shining in. How does it look, Brooks, president of the National league is: "A Consumers' league is an association of persons who desire as far as practicable to do their buying in the store's never been the same since you left, Marthy."

A faint little flush came into Martha's withered cheek. Is a wife ever too old things bought."
What is required in this new cooch

the ethical education of the consumer and those who provide for consumption. There cannot be sick and was taken to the hospital. That sick and was taken to the hospital. That was months ago. She was out now, but fairfily by. The sweat shop horrors so she would never be strong—never be coften told can only be abolished by or-

often told can only be abolished by organization.

So, the reformer and the philanthrouls in the reformer and the philanthrouls in the reformer and the philanthrouls in the respondence of the same becomes a gain.

"I can't get over a hankering for a sight of the store," thought Martha one afternoon. "If I take it real careful I can get down there; 'Usn't so far; Eben will scold, but he'll be tickled most to death."

It took a long time for her to drag herself down town, but at last she stood at the head of the little street where the sweaf shops in the making of low rates.

It is of the utmost importance that consumers make persistent and earnest dinquiries for goods bearing the label of the league. Merchants are not likely to respond to scattering and desultory inquiries, but they will heed when the demand becomes a general one.

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Many persons not "to the manner"

Many persons not "to the manner born" are embarking on nature study, to the weariness of their friends. They sit in parks and fields with opera glasses, and see birds that never were "on sea or land." And sometimes their bored friends rebel.

In a town where untrained observations of the store had gone to pay her expenses. She turned and burried away as fast as her trembling limbs would take her. "It will hurt him so to have me find out!" she thought, and the tears trickled down her face. "How leaves to revert from me and the

friends rebel.
In a town where untrained observation rages, says the New York Sun, an

elderly lady mer an acquaintance in a shady avenue, and asked her:
"Do you know anything about birds?"
"No," said the other. "I'm sorry, but

hand gazed upward, and said, 'Oh, did you hear that perfectly lovely spike-beaked, purple-eyed tickle-bird?'' oesken, purple-eyed tickle-bird?"
Linadn't gone a block before I met
Mrs. K. 'Hush!' said she, ecstatically.
Don't move a muscle! Right up there
lon that branch is one of those rare. ililie speckle-winged, ring-tailed

erreamers.

Tidu and I seem to be the only same

Let us rejoice in chorus."

Turning a Leaf.

Turning a leaf so smooth and white,
Wondering what the year will bring—
What will the watchful angel write—
Sadness and sin with the soul at strife,
Or laughter and hopes of promise bright
Like buds of the coming surface. Like buds of the coming spring?

Looking back with a trembling fear-What does the Great Book hold?
Blots that are left by a falling tear?
Sorrows that sadden, and sins that sear
What will the year unfold?

Standing here where the morning sun Strikes in a gleam of rose,
Saying farewell to the sad year done,
I welcome the young year just begun
With its gifts that the Father knows! -J. K. Ludlum in Woman's Journal

When Mr. Trumbull was a candidate for When Mr. Trumbull was a candidate for the office of mayor he had many strange experiences, not all of them pleasant. From his political opponents he naturally expected some hard knocks, but he was not prepared for the severe blow which his faithful and well-meaning wife dealt him.

"I'm getting used to unpleasant things,"
"I'm getting used to unpleasant things,"
"but I mus "I'm getting used to unpreasant tonings, he said, one night at dinner, "but I must say I've had a blow today. I really flattered myself. I was popular in this district, even with the ragamuffins over on

Sea street."

"And so you are," interrupted Mrs. Trumbul,

"No," said her husband, "that bubble was pricked today. I find that the two posters on the old Higgins fence that announce me as a candidate have been almost torn off, evidently by sucks and knives, and the face of each poster has been almost obliterated. I felt quite depressed when I saw it on my way home."

OMEN of this newly-acquired century are awakening to the fact that there is something owing to merchants and clerks besides the money for the purchases made, something owing to herself as a buyer—that there is a moral duty more binding and valuable than anything to be had from the bargain counter.

Much needs to be done for the cducation and situalition of the general public in the direction of that neglected subject—the ethical side of shopping. It is very easy to forget that the simple every day act of shopping involves a most momentous question far beyond fust paying the bills one incurs.

With all the allurements of "bargain hunting" it is exceedingly difficult for (Frances E. Willard.

It had taken considerable persuasion to induce the old lady to trust herself in an automobile; but finally she consented because, says the Automobile Magazine, she was anxious to reach the hedside of her sick grandebild to a the

It is very easy to forget that the sunple every day act of shopping involves
a most momentous question far beyond
fust paying the bills one incurs.
With all the allurements of "bargain
hunting" it is exceedingly difficult for
the naturally thrifty woman to forego
those expeditions that are quite likely to cast a spell about one, almost as

Slasses on so the little scowl between your
glasses ones on the little scowl between your
cyes doesn't show, and a high collar.
Then they'll be fit to put on Higgin's fence iy to cast a spell about one, almost as unyleiding as the optum passion or any other overruling habit.

With a pressing need of an article there is a good and sufficient reason for going from store to store until one.

interchangeable human serving of one another.

No familiarity with statistics should be required to put ourselves in the place of the tired clerk behind the counter; nor to convince us of our duty toward the maker of the goods offered for sale. There is no argument against fair pay, good conditions and kindly lady was deenly interested and when lady was deeply interested, and when she had read it and said a chilly "very nice." (she had an ambitious daughter she nan reau at an ambitious daugnter nice," (she had an ambitious daugnter of her own) she looked casually through the maguzine, which was one of the monthly "mirrors of fashion," and then the sudden change in the

weather. But she had not forgotten. As she was about to leave she adjusted her ful more securely about her neck and smil-ed sweetly at her hostess "I should like to have my daughter get that maga-zine that your story is in," she said, sweetly, and the young author felt a sudden expansion of the heart toward her guest. "Won't you give me this copy?" asked the lady.

often: "Fair living wages to all workcrs, work done under sanitary conditions, the responsibility of the consumer in matters pertaining to producers' conditions of life and work;
consequent duty of consumers to acquaint themselves with conditions of
production."

In fine, the league has for its object
"to educate public opinion and to endeavor to so direct its force as to prodeavor to so direct its force as to promote better conditions among the workcrs, while securing to the consumer exemption from the dangers attending
unwholesome conditions."

copy?" asked the lady.

Giving away copies was not in the
author's line, so she advised her guest
to buy it at the nearest newsstand,
"So I can," answered the lady. Then,
confidently, "I'll tell you why I want
my daughter to see it—there are such
pretty styles for waists and neckwear
in that book; I think she might get
some ideas." And then she sailed pleasantly away, leaving her scowling hostess thanking her stars that she hadn't
fiven an "author's copy."—(New York
Times.

Two Secrets. "How's business, Eben?"

The old man was washing at the sink fter his day's work.

atter his day's work.
"Fine, Marthy, fine!"
"Does the store look just the same, with the red geranium in the window? Land, how I'd like to see it with the sun shining in. How does it look, Eben?"
Eben did not answer for a more attention.

withered cheek. Is a wife ever too old to be moved by her husband's flattery? For years Eben and Martha had kept

led down her face.
"He's kept a secret from me, and I'll
keep one from him," she said to herself. "He sha'u't know that I know."
That night when Eben came in, chilled "No," said the other. "I'm sorry, but I'don't."

That mgnt when Eben came in, chilled and weary, Martha asked, cheerfully, the old question: "How's business?"

"Better'n ever, Marthy!" answered in Better in ever, Marthy!" answered in the interval of the companion.

"It is worth while to do even the smallest kindnesses as we go through life. Nothing is lost. No dewdrop persishes, but sinking into the flower makes

"Life's a mirror; if we smile Smiles come back to greet us. If we're frowning all the while Frowns forever meet us."



I sought but sleep—she gave a dream, A dream so passing fair, It makes the shadow substance seem, And substance empty air!

Edith M. Thomas in February Century.

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and purpose, not that the world shall come into the home, but that the home, embodied and impersonated in its womanhood, shall go forth into the world.

I have no fears for the world.

I have no fears for the women of America. They will never be content with remaining stationary in methods or in policy, much less sound a retreat in their splendid warfare against the saloon in law and in politics. The tides of mothers' hearts do not change; we can count upon them always. The voice of Miriam still cheers the beauty.

of Miriam still cheers the brave advance, and all along the line we hear the battle-cry. "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward."—

grandchild lay.
They started at last, and everything went well until, in attempting to pass a wagon which occupied most of the

road, the flying automobile went unex-pectedly into the ditch, and rather vio-lently deposited its occupants in an ad-

asked of the chagrined chauffeur: "Is this a-a-a Hampton?"
"No, ma'am," he managed to gasp;
this is an accident."

No greater good can come to the man-hood of the world than is prophesied in the increasing community of thought in the increasing community of thought and works between it and the world's womanhood. The growing individuality, independence and prestige of the gentier sex require from the stronger a higher standard of character and purer habits of life. This blessed consummation, so devoutly to be wished, is hastened, by every prayer you offer, by every hymn you sing, by every loving errand of your willing feet and gentie hands. You are the true friends of tempted manhood, bewildered youth, and every little child. The steadfast faith and loyal patient work you are to do in the white fields of reform, will be the mightiest factor in woman's contribution to the solution of this Re-

straight panel down the front and from this starts sprays of heavy lace, mak-ing a clover leaf nattern that runs over the pleated part of the skirt. The lace the pleated part of the skirt. The lace is seems to have a filet foundation, with the pattern carried out in a fine cord. On the bodice is a lace yoke and choker fastened down one side with little black velvet ornaments that resemble clover leaves. About the shoulders is a deep cape collar, made partly of the lace and partly of the wool, trimmed with a fine lattlee work of stitched pink silk straps. The belt of pink silk fastens a little on one side in front with a large black clover leaf. The sleeves are shirred on the inside of the arm and cut to lie close at the wrist and puff out at the elbows, grow-adorning it with unguessed charms or contribution to the solution of this Re-public's greatest problem, and will have their final significance in the thought wrist and pull out at the elbows, growing narrower again toward the shoulders. This conforms to the general skape of sleeve in vogue now, but the on this beauty bein she should have its

in an automobile; but finally she consented because, says the Automobile Magazine, she was anxious to reach the bedside of her sick grandchild in a village some 20 miles away.

The owner of the big automobile who was touring through Long Island, had, with markings of black been very kind about it. He chanced to be near the station when the old lady found she had missed her train, and white, displays these plaits, which meet a plain upper portion of the finished that she should accompany him. His route lay through that particular one of the half dozen Long Island villages named Hampton where the sick grandchild lay.

Aggied. It must be carefully fitted to ever they are necessary to keep it in perfect order, and when removed it must be taken from the hat folded with the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with markings of black the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with markings of black the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with displays these plaits, which meet a plain upper portion of the flounce quarter of the skirt. The bodice is in blouse shape, with the new baggy sleeves and a highly ornamental slole collar of blue velvet and white cioth. Large sapphire buttons, with gun metal settings ornament the stole bands, and everywhere the gown stuff yellow, at the ted. Automobile the hat with a layish use of plus the hat with a long of plus the perfect order, and when removed it most be taken from the hat folded with the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with a skirt of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with a markings of black the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown, with a long offet order, and when removed it must be taken from the tars. Shaped box plaits distinguish the skirts of many such suits. A plaid wool gown. With a long the care, and kept flat, preferably under a weight. This retains its freshness and weight. This retains the folder, and when flower a weight. This retains the color, and when removed the care, and kept flat, preferably under a weigh metal sectings ornament the stole velvet with a long ostrich plume, pane bands, and everywhere the gown stuff is cut bias, which is a device for relieving the awkwardness of the big plaid.

namentation of black clover leaf.

Velvet and velveteen, braid or cloth trimmed are other walking materials much in favor, rich fur bands and furry accessories setting off the smartest costumes.

Recovering from the shock, although somewhat confused from the rather un-usual method of alighting the old lady For the high dress of young girls for visiting, theater, concert, and opera wear, nothing is considered more ele-gant than these textures. Velvet gowns for such wearers, however, are rather simply made, depending more on said the old lady. "Then I certain daintiness of effect than elab-orate details. White lace or satin vests, the last embroidered in delicate colors, hadn't oughter have got out here, had

A CCORDING to present indications and a moderate use of the new genued we shall see many shirred skirts buttons are often the only decorations and puffed effects in the spring, used. The model of the gown is in Several prominet dressmakers have any of the styles favored for maidentried all the winter to make the full hood. A plaited or flounced skirt and a

flat creation with the upper brim and crown of the squirrel, white chiffon for a facing, and two elegantly white plumes waving forward from each side

adorning it with unguessed charms or casting over it a soft illusion of new beauty. When lovely woman goes to put shirring along the entire length of the possibilities clearly in mind. Veils, when inside seam is rather novel and at the wrists is a little turn up cuff of pink silk with lace figures over it and or-

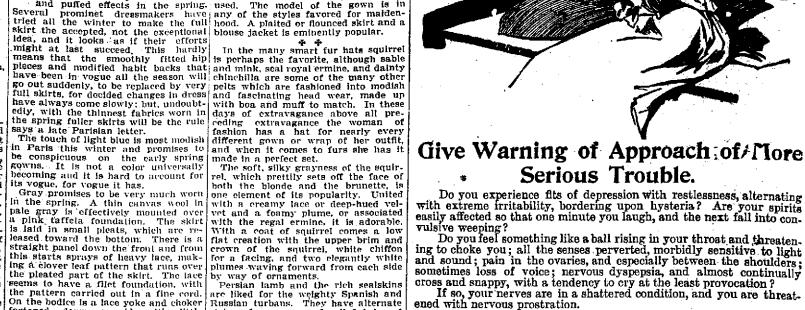
It dare not be mussed, solled, or bedraggled. It must be carefully fitted to the hat with a lavish use of pins whencharmingly exemplified in black mirolr velvet with a long ostrich plume, pale yellow, at the end, and shaded to the

Night.
"He giveth his beloved while they sleep."
They slept for sorrow when the darkness
fell! But night hath kindly balm for eyes that

And comfort's secret spell.

White angels in the broading shadow

And whisper visions fairer far than day, And with soft touch the Father's patient Wipes every tear away. -Selected.



Homan's Nerves

Undoubtedly you do not know it, but in nine cases out of ten this is caused by some uterine disorder, and the nerves centering in and about the organs which make you a woman influence your entire nervous system. Something must be done at once to restore their natural condition or you will be prostrated for weeks and months perhaps, and suffer untold

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women have written us so

How Mrs. Holland, of Philadelphia, suffered among the finest physicians in the country, none of whom could help her-finally cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For over two years I was a constant sufferer from extreme nervousness, indigestion, and dizziness. Menstruation was irregular, had backache and a feeling of great lassitude and weakness. I was so bad that I was not able to do my own work or go far in

the street. I could not sleep nights. the street. I could not sleep nights.

"I tried several splendid doctors, but they gave me no relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I soon began to feel better, and was able to go out and not feel as if I would fall at every step. I continued to take the medicine until cured.

"I cannot say enough in behalf of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and heartily recommend all suffering women to try it and find the relief I did."—Mrs. Florence Holland, 622 S. Clifton St., Philadelphia Pa (Jon & 1902)

delphia, Pa. (Jan. 6, 1902.)

Another case of severe female trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after the doctors had failed.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I was in poor health for several years. I had female trouble and was not able to do my housework alone. I felt tired, very nervous, and could not sleep. I doctored with several doctors. They doctored me for my stomach, but did not relieve me. I read in your book about your medicine, and thought I would try it. I did so, and am now cured and able to do my work alone, and feel good. I was always very poor, but now weigh one hundred and fifty

"I thank you for the relief I have obtained, and I hope that every woman troubled with female weakness will give Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I have recommended it to many of my friends."-Mrs. Maria Bowers, Millersville, Ohio. (Aug. 15, 1901.)

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all of the virtues of this medicine?

How shall the fact that it will help them be made plain? Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick, and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.



N winter time it's straight and hard,
The road to Knowledge Land;
By Sturdy Lane and Schoolbook Place,
With pencil in your hand,
Your eyes must see, your ears must hear
The things there are to learn; And never to the right or left Your little feet must turn.

But when the summer comes, oh, then You'll find that Greenfield Way
And Woodsy Path and Sunset Hill
Will tend you day by day
If you will look well and listen well,
And read on every hand
The open books Dame Nature leaves)
To that same Knowledge Land.

—Youth's Company

-Youth's Companion. The Firm of Grumble Bros.

The Firm of Grumple Bros.
"Postscript edition!" shouted the
newsboy at the door, as the street car
stopped for a moment. "Paper, sir?"
"Yos," said Alan's father, and was
soon deeply engaged reading the latest news from China. Alan, thrown on
his own resources, amused himself by his own resources, amused himself by looking out of the window. He was not looking out of the window. He was not familiar with that part of the city, and found much to interest him. Presently he broke into a low laugh. "What is it?" asked Mr. Peterson.

if?" asked Mr. Peterson.
"Such a funny sign, father—' Grumble Brothers!' I wonder if they live up to their name?"
"I think not," said his father, smil-

rank not," said his father, smilingly, "or they would not be the successful men of business that they are. But there are some Grumble Brothers who, unhapply, do live up to their name. I hope you will not enter into partnership."

partnership."

The next morning was rainy. Alan came down to breakfast decidedly out of humor. "Why should it rain on Saturday? I do not care if it pours on school days. We were going to play ball at the park this afternoon. It doesn't seem fair for it to rain. Mother, what is the matter with this ontmeal? It scem fair for it to rain. Mother, what is the matter with this oatmeal? It is not a bit good."

"When did they take you in, Alan?" asked Mr. Peterson.

"Take me in?" asked the boy, in surprise. "What do you mean?"

"Do you think it will be a good investment?" continued his father.

"Beg. pardon, father." esid: Alan,

greatly mystifled; "I do not see what you are aiming at."
"Oh, I thought by the tone of your remarks that you had been taken into the firm of 'Grumble Brothers,' that is

Alan blushed and looked undecided for a moment, and then gave a good-natured laugh. "You have the best of me, father."
"Well, the next time I find fault with

anything just remind me, please, of those 'Brothers,' and I will try to pick up a little pleasantness."—(Selected. Gentlemen of the old time who in boyhood knew the pleasure of having the weits raised by Ductor Birch in the

schoolroom supplemented by a dozen laid on by the paternal arm in the wood-shed may be qualified to point out the superiority of the present solemn system of correction, as Mother-hand outlines it.

emi system or correction, as Mother-hood outlines it.

"Bless me!" said Tommy's great-un-cle. "Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you?"
"Never," replied Tommy, "We have moral suasion in our school."

"What's that?"

"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked in and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled and jawed at; and that's all.

The Sixth Day.

The SIXUI Day.

The worlds had lain in an age-long dream while steadily to and fro.

With a force repressed till it seemed like rest, the powers were heaving slow; And the sentient, fluttering life of things,

like a spark when the currents meet, Had sprung, youth-strong, from the tra-vail long, and creation seemed com-

But a nameless want that was past en-dure, shadow-like, darkened all, And the horror tense of a keen suspense held the pulse of the whole in thrall,

And Nature bloomed like a summer bride in the joy of her new-won grace, But great, dumb fear of a wonder near swept the beauty from her face.

still! The hush of a million worlds was piercing as a flame,
The life-wide breath was clutched, like
death, and then the moment came.

(O lips infirm that strive to speak what never a morial can!)
The eternal Now touched a shaggy brow,

and the beast looked up—a Man! Edith De Blois Laskey in February Century.

The Seer.

Alone on his dim heights of song and dream
He saw the Dawn and of its solace told, Ve on his brow beheld the luminous gleam
And listened idly, for the night, was

Then clouds shut out the view, and he was gone, And though the way is dublous, dark the night,
And though our dim eyes still await the
Dawn,
We saw a face that once beheld the
light!

-Arthur Stringer in Vebruary Conturns

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FICHU OF RIBBON.

New shoulder cape of wide white Louisine ribbon tilted, with double ruffle of the same, and double streamers on each side, tied in handsome knots half way down. The sash is of wide white satin ribbon, with rose and bad bouquets near the ends and at the walst. The houquet is also of ribbon roses and buds.

# HE EIGHT-HOUR LAW HOLDS UP LEGISLATION

still the order of the day in the lorado legislature. During today resplorate respectively. During today respectively were introduced requesting spress to provide an adequate navy neet all emergencies, providing for matter to investigate the second spress to protective, providing for met all emergencies, providing for met all emergencies, providing for met and police of the Denver fire and police of the Denver board of public and and the Denver board of public and and the printing and the state in the past term, and ill more members were appointed by a senate to assist in the conducting the investigation of the state land. Memorials were presented, members statelnood bill, and to provide a synchronic task. Colorado can control its whereby Colorato can control its imines. With the exception of the state providing for the investiga-nof the state printing, all, went muntil tomorrow for considera-

House Bills Held Up. the house members are becoming im-ent because of their inability to get ken bills on second reading. Every ak on bills on second reading. Every wome reason is given why a cal-but is not made up. Last week the son was that no bills were printed. The property of bills were printed. bly a number of bills were printed, the house was short 25 files for the of the members. The secret reason the delay, however, is the fight over leght-hour law. That measure is see bill No. 1, but as yet is not printly friends are determined it shall be to the calendar for considera-1 on the calendar for considera-They claim that if the house goes the committee of the whole on the already printed, and makes up a marcady printed, and makes up a lendar, that this calendar would con-assor more measures, which would have precedence in e over the eight-hour law. If the ands of the eight-hour law can apply making it calendar bill 1. this will place it in a fillen for carry passage. The mittee having it under considera-

in the senate tonight reported fa-bly, and adopted a resolution re-dus that the senate make it the order of business for tomorrow. order of be seen whether or not senate will grant the request rally had the minutes of Friday's mon been approved before a dozen mbers of the house were on their asking for recognition to introeiltions, memorials and resolun pelitions, memoriais and resolu-as Speaker Sanford held to the reg-grouder of business, and the differ-tmembers were recognized as the re-give orders were called. Repre-tative Garman introduced the first morial. It related to future control Colorado coal. After refering to the emplyania coal strike and the resis therefrom, his memorial holds at the provisions of nature for the theorem of life should never mass intenance of life should never pass pend the control of the people, and two this puragraph with the fol-

the this puragraph with the locations four memorialists therefore pray of the United States of America at all coal lands situated and lying the test of Colorado, as now provided by a most private association entry, or by preference right of purchase, based aplority of possession and improvements may be held, controlled and appopulated by the state of Colorado in the life the use and benefit of all the for the use and benefit of all the e of the state under such condis, restrictions, rules and regulations es, restrictions, rules and regulations of mining and supplying the people in the coal contained therein, for mostic, manufacturing, mechanical and other purposes, Ass. the general asly of the state may, in its wisdom, wide for by law."

Representative Smith presented a me-

al asking congress to pass the omesentative Morgan was the next

seresentative morgan was the next mber to secure recognition from the st. He presented a resolution re-ssing congress to, if necessary, ap-priate \$100,000,000 to fit the United. sister state. Frewen's Little Bomb

resentative Frewen is the recog-leader of the Wolcott Republicans when he addresses the chair, an air apeciation permeates the room, and dom does address the chair witha springing something. Today he at a chill down the backs of the amoratic members by presenting a shillon providing for a committee of matton providing for a committee of mattgation to investigate the Denversand police and public works boards. Resolution is short, and follows:

Be it resolved, That in view of the that the newspapers of the state colorado and the city of Denverse frequently charged that the first fuller hard of rub-Mixilice board and the board of pubworks of the city of Denver have the an unwarranted and unlawful in-test in the political affairs of the city

erefore, he it resolved. That, upon deption of this resolution, the er of the house of representatives the Fourteenth general assembly do

ht a committee of three to inmigate such charges concluding puragraph empowers committee to summon witnesses,

followed the introduction with a then to suspend the rules and adopt to once. This caused a number of remarks from the Democratic ers. Tompkins thought that the batters brould be in better business. It Morts held that the two boards in under direct control of the govern and should be investigated by stofficial. The vote to suspend the t. Tompkins immediately moved by the resolution on the table, but also lost, and the resolution will the up again tomorrow. From all apdees today, the Democrats will a hot fight against it tomorrow. Miscellaneous Measures.

remainder of the day was con-with the introduction of bills. resentative Dolph of El Paso is the word a bill to prevent county offi-fation dealing in county warrants at the part. He also wishes to enact her the county warrants. that will establish civil service the state government, and in city mments where there is a popula-in of over 20,000. Representative higheridge has a measure with which bopes to in some degree solve the likel Shrau sangardini angaton. It d States senatorial question. It stenographer., des for the placing of not more five names of United States senrive names of United States or interest and candidates on county ballots, in instructs the representatives and sators to vote for the man receiving the lighest number. Representative things of the satisfaction of the satisfact

peaver. Pcb. 2.—Resolutions, me-peaver and investigating committees off with a bill defining the term "bach-elor" and imposing a fine for anyone

ond and third amendment for \$500 and \$750, respectively, and the resolution carrying the \$1,000 appropriation passed and the committee will begin work im-

firmed the following appointments by Governor Peabody: Charles Taylor, boller inspector. Mary Wright, state dairy commis-Henry W. Hammun, state oil

spector. Henry F. Hoffman, M. F. Frazer, both of Denver, George R. Warner, Grand Junction, and Morgan H. Smith and Sarah M. Townsend of Denver, state

that Dr. P. O. Hanford of Colorado Springs will be appointed as surgeon-general of Colorado. The complete list of Governor Peabody's appointments to

date follows:

John Cleghorn, Rio Grande county. warden of penitentiary.

Memorial recently passed by Neka, and extended appreciation of
Colorado assembly to the assembly

E. L. White, El Paso, state commissioner of mines.
John M. Woodard, Pueblo, state

game and fish commissioner. Wright, Boulder, state dairy H. W. Hannum, Arapahoe, state oil

Charles Taylor, Teller, state botler inspector. Eugene H. Grubb. Pitkin and B. F. Rockafellow, Fremont, members state board of agriculture.

Harper M. Orahood, Arapahoe, member board of capitol managers.

John D. Jones, Arapahoe, state coal mine inspector.

Dr. P. O. Hanford, El Paso, surgeongeneral. The subordinate officials in the state

house thus far selected, by departments, follow: Governor James H. Peabody-John M. Maxwell, Leadville, private secre-tary; Albert C. Montgomery and Robert E. Harris, Denver, stenographers.

Secretary of State James Cowle—T. O'Connor, Boulder, deputy; Edwin Mitchell, Central City, chief clerk; Miss Mitchell, Central City, chief Clerk; Miss Nellie M. Bristol, Canon City, steno-grapher. Clerks, Edward Fette and Howard Werley, Boulder; C. L. Balley, Greeley; Mrs. Jennie Penfield, Cripple Creek; R. M. Morrison and Miss Kittle Murphy, Denver; Miss Caroline B. Brown, Arvada and C. McAfee, Colo-Brown, Arvada and C. McAfee, Colorado Springs. There are four or five more appointments yet to be made in this office. They will probably be announced in a few days.

Auditor of State John A. Holmberg—Frank S. Tesch. Denver, insurance commissioner; John F. Vivian, Golden, deputy auditor; George W. Allen, Jr., Denver, actuary insurance department; Mrs. L. E. Ransom. Denver, bookkeep.

Mrs. L. E. Ransom, Denver, bookkeeper; W. S. Sundblow, Denver, bookkeeper; Miss Hannah E. Helm, Canon City, voucher clerk, Mr. Jessle Rudisell, Col-

voucher clerk, Mr. Jessie Rudisell, Colorado Springs, license tax clerk.

Treasurer of State Whitney Newton—Frank E. Johnson, Colorado Springs, deputy; W. J. Nicholls, Denver, license clerk; Miss Dalsy Broadwell. Denver, stenographer; Julius Clark, Trinidad, holds over us bookkeeper.

Attorney-General N. C. Miller—H. J. Hersey, Denver; I. B. Melville, Durango, and Sol Schwayder, Denver, assistants and Miss Anna Ramsay, Durango,

ants and Miss Anna Ramsay, Durango,

# PROFIT SHARING.

Instructs the representatives and sators to vote for the man receiving a lighest number. Representative directors of the United States Steel corporation at three of relatives unions in the fourth degree. Representative Aitken has a bill providing the investigation and payment of the investigation and payment of the winds amount to \$3,000. Representative Paul introduced a bill relative books for subscription to stock under the profit-sharing plan closed on Saturation laws. It is prantically deplicate of the Lubers-Ong active plants of th By Associated Press.

# THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW PASSED SECOND READING

ed a few hundred pages in excess of the number warranted by law. Said he: "I do not know that we are running a bureau for the purpose of expounding any persons views, but these reports would indicate otherwise."

Following this came a long discussion on the amount of money necessary to conduct this investigation. Senator Lewis wanted an appropriation of \$1,000. Senator Rush amended it to read \$250. The amendment lost, as did also a second of canvassers, and that the resonance is talks of this session. Said he: "It provides that at their state conventions, and the tat their state conventions, and the persons each party shall nominate five Stubbs replied: "Why don't you call tone, the Denver city for an investigation of the Denver city for an investigation, to which the Denver city for an investigation of the Denver city for an investigation, to which the Denver city for an investigation of the

guilty.

By Senator Lewis, appropriating \$50,000 for the support of the State Insane
Asylums. By Senator Moore, approprinting \$25,000 for the State penitentiary.

Appointments Confirmed.

A large number of the general assembly shall be deemed prima facia evidence that such member has been corruptly influenced and shall render him liable to impeatiment and he shall be expelled from the house or senate as the case may be, and such member shall there-Appointments Confirmed.

Appointments Confirmed.

Alarge number of important bills were introduced, after which the senate went into executive session, and confirmed the following appointments by Governor Peabody.

committee. One by Senator Moore and another by Senator Kennedy. The con-stitutional committee of the senate had refused to recommend either bill, be-Sarah M. Townsend of Denver, state board of dental examiners.

Dr. W. H. Davis, Denver; Dr. N. Carrier, Fremont county, and Dr. E. A. Matton of Chaffee county, members of the state board of health.

The appointment of Edwin L. White of Teller county, as state mine inspector was not confirmed. It is alleged that a protest will be filed against his appointment by the State Federation of Miners.

Governor's Appointments.

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The discussion took a wide range. Some of the members wished to include celement works and all were desirous of excluding the small stamp mills, It was it he desire of the senators to so shape the bill as to include only those branches of mining and smelting industry as are absolutely injurious to the health of the workmen. After an all day's consideration, the following measure was finally passed. It is not the Moore measure; but it is a compromise need the members wished to include celement works and all were desirous of excluding the small stamp mills, It was the bill as to include only those branches of mining and smelting industry as are absolutely injurious to the health of the workmen. After an all day's consideration, the following measure; neither is it the Kennedy measure; but it is a compromise refused to recommend either bill, deling desirous that the senate should settle which of the two should be adopted.

The discussion took a wide range, Some of the members wished to include cement works and all were desirous of excluding the small stamp mills. It was the desire of the senators to so shape the bill as to include only those between the two, and will bear Sena-tor Moore's name:
"Be it enacted by the general assem-

gerous to life and limb. gerous to life and limb.

"Sec. 2. Any person or persons, firm, co-partnership, company or corporation violating any of the provisions of section 1 of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum of troduced a bill providing that the proport less than \$150 nor more than \$250. tion thereof, shall be fined in a sum of troduced a nil providing that the proportion is than \$150 nor more than \$250, or be imprisoned in the county jail not shall be assessed by the assessor in more than \$0 days or by both such fine each county, instead of by the state and imprisonment. Every day's violation shall constitute a separate offense, shall be entitled to assess the track of a railway in his county in the same prohave jurisdiction over any offense unique of the railway in the county in the same prohave jurisdiction over any offense unique to the track in the county hears where the track in the county hears are the track in the county hears. tion shall constitute a separate offense. "Sec. 3. Justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction over any offense un-der this act, subject to the right of appeal as provided for in cases of assult

When the committee of the whole arose. Senator Kennedy moved that the report of the committee be changed so as to substitute his bill. The motion

lost, and the committee's report as bill; INSURANCE IN GERMANY.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The foreign office is in favor of allowing American insur-ance companies to do business in Germany, but the ministry of interior raises difficulties taking the ground that the admission of these companies cannot be an act of grace, but depends not be an act of grace, but depends upon the Americans complying to the last particular with the empire's insurance laws. The ministry of the interior is acting upon the advice of the German insurance companies and is raising all sorts of technical opposition to admits the American Frederica Constant ting Americans, Foreign Secretary von Richthofen, it is understood, rec-ognizes that the exclusion of the American companies has long been a source of irritation and believes that good feeling toward the United States suggests the liberal treatment. This view is not accepted by the ministry of the interior

## IRISHMEN ARE RELEASED FROM BRITISH PRISONS.

ly Associated Press. Dublin, Feb. 3.—William Redmond, M. P., who was sentenced last year to six months' imprisonment because he refused to give bail for his future goo behavior as the result of an alleged incendiary speech at Wexford, was re-leased today although he had only served half his term. In an interview he said:

"I do not know why I am released but I certainly do not thank the gov-ernment, who have kept me in jall for three months for really nothing."

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 3.—The imprisoned Irish members of parliament, William Duffy and John O'Donnell, with several mem-

next Friday will consider among other telegraph companies.

session. Representative. Slawson leads off, with a bill defining the term "bach off, with a bill defining the term "bach being guilty of being a bachelor. He defines a bachelor as any man who is so the ranges from 450 to 3500, and is first the state of the senate also adopted the Seldouridge resonance of the silicost providing for a committee of the senate that to the opinities of hold-over senators appointed under senate resolution. No. 13 of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing committee of the senate of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing committee of the senate of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing committee of the senate of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing committee of the senate of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing committee of the senate of the 13th general assembly to investigate the flat tax collection under the printing there is the printing there is the printing than in Colorado, and that inassumed as the colorado, and that inassume

provides for the canvassing of the vote by the election board, the board of county commissioners and the state board of canvassers, and that the result of the vote shall be transmitted to the succeeding general assembly. The bill then makes it imperative that each legislator shall support his party's choice—the candidate receiving the highest number—by the following paragraph:

Breckenridge's indignation.

Representative Breckenridge was the next speaker, and made one of the fieriest talks of this session. Said he:

"For the last four weeks I have been told time and time again what my duty as a Republican is, and I am getting good and tired of it. This resolution is a fling at the election committee. I do not wish to be considered as a partisum in this matter; I do not wish to and the committee will begin work immediately.

While in committee of the whole, the senate passed the following bills: By Senator West, appropriating \$12,000 for expenses for State Industrial School at Golden.

By Senator Campbell, providing that in all criminal cases tried by jury, in justice courts, the jury shall fix the punishment where the defendant is found summer or the general assembly shall be deemed prima facia evidence that graph:

"It shall be the duty of the members of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared to be their party candidate and a filing at the election committee. I use the injustice of the sentence of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared to be their party candidate and a filing at the election committee. I use the injustice of the sentence is not wish to be considered as a parties of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared to be their party candidate and a filing at the election committee. I use the injustice of the sentence is not wish to be considered as an assistant Democrat, because if do not want to be considered as a traitor to the Republican party; but I do wish to be considered as a representative of the person thus declared to be their party candidate and a filing at the election committee. I use the injustice of the general assembly to obey the wish and will of their respective parties and vote for the person thus declared as a representative of the best interior.

Set a filing at the election committee. I use the injustice of the general assembly to obey the son in this matter; I do not wish to be considered as a representative of the person thus declared as a represen

· He then branched into a scathing denunciation of the Wolcott men, and said he hoped they would allow the house to get down to business. He spoke slowly and firmly and emphatically, and held the close attention of the house. "It's a question in my mind," he said, "of a The Eight-Hour Law.

After the senate had disposed of the Seldomridge resolutions by adopting them, it went into the committee of the whole on the eight-hour laws. There were two bills of this nature before the committee. One by Senator Moore and ever there is any, but I think it is time tenthere by Senator Money or the senator the senator the senator the senator was a question in my mind," he said, "of a man's sanity who will introduce a resolution because of newspaper reports."

The alleged election frauds were again rehashed. Closing he said: "I am, as yet, non-partisan in this matter. I am in favor of investigating fraud whereports the senator was a question in my mind," he said, "of a man's sanity who will introduce a resolution because of newspaper reports." to stop these whitewash games and get down to business."

The roll call showed that the resolu-

Representative Belford introduced a concurrent resolution providing for a constitutional amendment in relation to the collection of the state taxes. It provides that the state board of equalprovides that the state board of equalization shall derive the taxes of the state by ascertaining the total amount of property in each county and making its levy from the county valuations, the levy not to exceed four mills. This is the first constitutional amendment in-

way as the track in the county bear to the total mileage of the company This bill will doubtless bring up the This bill will doubtless bring up the old fight of the Thirteenth general as sembly regarding the valuation of cor-porate property. Representative Murto introduced a very stringent anti-trust

matters the draft of the Irish land bill which according to reports has prepared on generous lines by Sir An MacDonnell whose recent an pointment as under secretary of Ireland raised confident hopes of the Irish party of a more satisfactory treatment of

## LARGE SHIP WRECKED. By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 3.—Advices from Mayhead say that a large ship has been wrecked off. Duraborg reef; that only the foremast of the vessel is standing and that her sails are tattered. The terrific gale which is prevailing prevents assistance before sent to the analysis of the work of the analysis of the sails. ing sent to the endangered craft. Fron the wreckage washed ashore she is thought to be the French bark Vanstable Captain Quimper, which salled from Glas-gow January 17, for San Francisco. The body of a boy has been found but the fate of the remainder of the crew is not

# TO INVADE MACEDONIA.

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Feb. 3.—The porte ha notified the embassies that its report show that the Macedonian committe s organizing several large bands for th invasion of Macedonia in the spring. WANTS TO SEE HER CHILD,

By Associated Press.

Mentone, France, Feb. 3.—Forme Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, ac-companied by Prof. Giron, left here to-day for Geneva where she will consult her lawyers with the view of obtaining

permission to see one of her children who is ill. AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

and John O'Donnell, with several members of the Land league will be liberated forthwith. This amnesty coincides with the return to Dublin castle of the lord lieutenant, the earl of Dudley and his senate. It forbids the employment of popular wife, who has completely recovered from her recent illness and is steady labor and provides that no perreopening the fashionable session in Dublin.

It is stated that the cabinet council playment of hen as messengers by the next Eriday will consider among other telegraph companies.

CHIEF FEATURES OF THE BOUNDARY TREATY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—There was some discussion today in the executive session of the senate with reference to making public the treaty recently negotiated by Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert for a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute. Owing to the fact that a number of articles are in French. boundary dispute. Owing to the law-that a number of articles are in French, it was decided to await a translation before making the treaty public. The secretary of the senate was directed to prepare a translation.

Article I of the new treaty provides that the boundary line tribunal shall be

immediately appointed and shall consist of six impartial jurists, three to be named by the president of the United States and three by his Britannic majesty. All questions must receive a majority vote of the tribunal. Provision is made for the appointment of other jurists to fill vacancies and for officers of the tribunal, including scientific experts and agents. Article II provides that a written or printed case of the two parties, and other documents, correspondence and evidence shall be submitted to the two parties within two months of the ex-change of the ratifications of this treaty Two months afterward the counter case may be submitted, but the tribunal may extend the time if it so desires.

Article III provides that the tribunal

shall consider in the settlement of the question submitted to its decision the treaty between Great Britain and Russia of 1825 and the treaty between the United States and Russia of March 30, 1867, and "particularly articles 3, 4 and 5 of the first-mentioned treaty. The original text of these articles is given in French. In the treaty between the United States and Russia, articles 3 and 4 of the Anglo-Russian treaty are quoted as describing the line of de-markation between the Russian and the British possessions. These articles read 4-His majesty, the emperor of all

the Russias, agrees to cede to the United States, by this convention, immediately upon the exchange of ratifications thereof, all the territories and dominions now possessed by his said majesty on the continent of America, and in the adjacent islands, the same and in the adjacent islands, the same being contained within the geographical limits herein set forth, to-wit: The east-ern limit is the line of demarkation be-tween the Russian and British possestween the Russian and British bosons sions in North America as established by the convention between Russia and Great Britain of February 28 (16th), 1825, and described in articles 3 and 4 of this said convention in the following terms:
"Commencing from the southernmo

point of the island called Prince of Wales island, which point lies in a par Wales island, which point lies in a parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and between the 131st and 133d degree of west longitude (meridian of Greenwich), the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland channel as far as the point of continent where it strikes the 58th degree of north latitude; from this lastcontinent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; from this lastmentloned point the line of demarkation shall follow the summit of the mountains parallel to the coast as far as the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude (of the same meridian), and follow from the said point of intersection the said meridian line of the 141st degree in its prolongation as far as the frozen ocean.

far as the frozen ocean."

"Article IV—With reference to the line of demarkation laid down in the preceding article, it is understood: 1. That the island called Prince of Wales island shall belong wholly to Russia (now by this cession to the United States).

States.)
"2. That whenever the summit of the States.)

"2. That whenever the summit of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection with the 14ist degree of west longitude, shall prove to be at the distance of more than 10 marline leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned, (that is to say, the limit to the possessions ceded by this convention) shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of 10 marine leagues therefrom."

The above description is further explained by Article Ly of the older treaty which is in French in the latest negotiations, and another clause of the new treaty says:

Be it enoted by the general assents by the free table of Colorado:

"Section 1. The period of employment in underground mine workings, smelters, chlorination or cyanide ore reduction works and blast furnaces shall wanted to adjourn so as to be able to not exceed eight hours in any 24 hours, except in cases of emergency where life house calendar.

The period of employment is the first constitutional amendment in the first constitution. A motion to adjourn by Representative consideration any action of the several governments or of their consideration any action of the several governments or of their says:

"The tribunal shall also take into consideration any action of the several governments or of their respective representative in the first constitution. A motion to adjourn so as to be able to force the eight-hour law as No. 1 on the first constitution. A motion to adjourn so as to be able to the first constitution and anticolor and the first constitution and the first constitution and the first constitution and the first constitution. A motion to adjourn so as to be able to consideration any action of the several governments or of their respective representative governments or of their respective representative presentative presentative consideration any action of the several properties of the first constitution. A motion of the first constitution and the first constitution and the first constitution and the first except in cases of emergency where life or property is in imminent danger, and employment in said works is hereby declared to be injurious to health and dan-were presented to the assembly today. One is by Senator Griffith providing and by virtue of the provisions of said treaty.

treaty."
Article VI provides as follows:
"Referring to articles 3, 4 and 5 of
the said treaty of 1825, the said tribunal
shall answer and decide the following What is intended as the point of

commencement of the line?

"2. What channel is the Portland channel? What course should the line take

from the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland channel? "4. To what point on the 56th parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland channel and what course should it follow between these points?

points?

'6. In extending the line of demarkation northward from Sand Point on the parallel of the 56th degree of north the parallel of the 56th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, until its intersection with the 141st degree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condition that if such line lanywhere should exceed the distance of 10 marine leagues from the ocean, then the boundary between the British and the Russian territory should be formed by a line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast and distant therefrom, not more than 10 marine leagues, was it the litention of said convention of 1825 that there should reconvention of 1825 that there should remain in the exclusive possession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of

coast on the mainland, not exceeding 10 marine leagues in width, separating the British possessions from the bays, ports, inlets, havens and waters of the ports, injets, havens and waters of the cocean, and extending from the said point on the 58th degree of latitude north to where such line of demarkation should intersect the 141st degree of longitude west of the meridian of Greenwich?

"6—If the foregoing question should be enswered in the negative and in the

the mainland east to the ocean strictly so-called along a line perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention where the mainland coast indented by deep inlets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the mainland coast indented by deep inlets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the mainland coast indented by deep inlets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the mainland coast indented by deep inlets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the mainland coast indented by deep inlets forming the mainland coast in the sound of the gong both men began a good, hard slugging match with Eyan playing horse with his opponent. At the sound of the gong both men began a good, hard slugging match with Eyan playing horse with his opponent. At the sound of the round a sharp blow on the chin staggered Kelly and Ryan laughingly retired to his corner.

Each of the seven

decision shall be prepared and banded to the agents of the respective governmente.

As soon as possible a decision shall be prepared and handed to the agents of the respective governments.

As soon as a decision has been sent to the contracting parties each shall send one or more scientific experts to lay down the boundary line in accordance with the decision. Should there be a failure of the majority to agree or any of the points submitted the respective governments are to be notified through the agents.

The exchange of ratifications as soon

as the same may be effective is pro-

While there was no discussion of the terms of the treaty on the floor of the senate in today's executive session som conferences among senators were held with reference to it and the fact be-came generally known that the agreement could not be accepted without op-position. The northwestern senators manifest especial opposition, taking the ground that there is nothing to arbitrate, that the terms of the treaty of 1825 are clear, and that if there should chance to be a decision against the United States this country would not

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By Associated Press. Panama, Feb. 3.—A cablegram received this morning from Honduras announced that civil war has broken out in that country. According to the dispatch Gen-eral Sierra, the retiring president, having refused to give up the presidential post to the presidentelect, Senor Bonilla, the latter has started a civil war. The date thas started a civil war. Inc unit of the revolutionary outbreak is not known.

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By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 2.—Disturbed conditions in Honduras growing out of the recent presidential elections have caused certain American commercial interests to appeal to the government here for protection from anticipated damages to their properties. Bonilla, who was elected to the presidency of the coun-try, has taken refuge on Amapala island, where he is organizing a force to displace the incumbent of the presi-dential office, who refuses to surrender the reins of power. The navy depart-ment, upon notice from the state de-partment, is about to dispatch Admiral Casey's squadron from San Francisco to Amanda. to Amapala.

The uprpose of the movement is dis-closed in the following order from Act-ing Secretary Darling to Admiral Casey dated today:

dated today:

"Confirming the department's telegram of this date you will please proceed with the vessels of your squadron to Amapala, Honduras. The department is informed that a revolution has broken out in Honduras and you will confer with the United States minister to Honduras and the United States consul at Amapala in reference to the protection of American interests in Honduras.

Honduras.
"The department desires that you shall keep the vessels of your squadron together as it is the intention of the department whenever practicable, to have the vessels of the squadron cruise in company. After sailing from San Francisco should you find that the Ran-ger is unable to keep with the other vessels of the squadron you will direct her to follow the squadron to Amapala making the speed that is practicable for her to make."

# BEET SUGAR FACTORY AT CARLSBAD, N. M., BURNED.

By Associated Press.
Santa Fe, N. M.,
beet sugar factory
Eddy county, own Santa Fe, N. M., Feb, 3.—The beet sugar factory at Carlshad, Eddy county, owned by Milwaukee, Wis., capitalists, burned to the ground this morning. Buildings and machinery are a total loss. There was no insurance and losses are estimated to be a sugar to the county of the sugar to the county of the sugar to the suga be over \$200,000. The origin of the fire is at this writing un-known, but it is believed to have been caused by the carelessness or criminality of tramps who probably slept last night in the building.

SENATE PASSED BILL TO

# REGULATE TRANSPORTATION

Associated . Press. Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate to-day passed without discussion or ob-jection the Elkins bill to further regu-late railroad transportation. It is one of a number of measures presented in this congress concerning corporations, and has particular reference to rail-roads. The text of the bill with the amendments made in committee have

been published heretoforc.

The army appropriation bill, which went over yesterday at the request of Mr. Pettus, was passed. The provision establishing a general staff was elimi-nated. Luter the independent measure, identical in its provisions with the general staff section of the army bill, passed, after having been reconsidered to permit the incorporation of an amendment by Mr. Berry placing the chief of staff exclusively under the directions of the president. The bill now goes to conference. Mr. Quaries continued his remarks in

opposition to the statehood bill. poke for two hours and a half without concluding.

Mr. Quay inquired what had become

of his two amendments to the sundry civil and agricultural appropriation bills, embodying the statehood bill which had been reported by the committee

Mr. Beveridge characterized the action of Mr. Quay as an extraordinary procedure. Mr. Quay drily replied that there was nothing unusual about it.

There was no reply to Mr. Quay's question, and at 4:05 o'clock the senate, on motion of Mr. Cullom, went into executive session and at 4:50 adjourned

## CYCLONE KELLY WAS EASY MARK FOR TOMMY RYAN. By Associated Press.

event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than 10 marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the Liziere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the mainland east to the ocean strictly so-called, along a line perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said control of the sai

the mainland coast indented by deep in-lets forming part of the territorial waters of Russia the width of the Li-ziere was to be measured (a) from the line of the general direction of the mainland coast or (b) from the line separating the waters of the ocean from the territorial waters of Russia, or (c) from the heads of the aforesaid inlets?

The sixth was a rallying one for Kelly, "7-What, It any exist, are the mountains referred to situated parallel to the coast, which mountains when with the coast, which mountains when within 10 mayine lesgues from the coast are declared to form the eastern boundary?"

It is provided that the first meeting of the boundary thumal shall be in London. The decision is to be made as soon as possible after the arguments are concluded, and within three months unless the predicant and the British king by common accord extend the time.

Provided that the first meeting of the gong and when the seventh came managed to tup Ryan hard enough to anger the latter and Ryan finished his man with a stiff left to the chin. Kelly slowly arose at the count but the referee stopped, the fight and gave Ryan the decision. Ryan evidently intended to give the crowd a run for their money.

Several thousand dollars changed hands at two and three to one that Kelly would stay 10 rounds.

# No Dessert More Attractive

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## COMMITTEE REPORT ON LESSLER BRIBERY CHARGES

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb./3.—The house commit-tee on naval affairs today reported to the house its findings in the matter of the nouse its tindings in the matter of the investigation of the Lossier bribery charges. A minority report signed by Representatives Kitchen, (Dem., N. C.,) Vandive, (Dem., M.,) and Roberts, (Rep., Mass.,) was also submitted.

The full committee on investigation to-day also took up the report submitted by

day also took up the report submitted by the committee of which Mr. Foss was chairman, and which has been charged with the preparation of the findings for the committee. Two hours were given to its consideration during which time there was much discussion as to the form the findings should take.

On the final vote on the adoption of the report as a whole Representatives Kitchen. (N. C.,) Mudd, (Md.,) and Roberts, (Mass...) voted present; Representative Vandiver, (Mo...) voted in the negative, he giving an explanation for so voting. There was a desire on the part of some members to make the findings more sweep. ing in some respects. The majority re-port, after reciting the resolution from the naval affairs committee to investigate the

charges of bribery, says:
"At a meeting of the committee on naval affairs held Jan. 20. 1903, during the consideration of the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Lessler, a member of the committee, charged that he had been corruptly approached for the purpose of influencing his action respecting proposed legislation providing for the purchase of Holland submarine torpedo boats.

"The committee immediately appointed a sub-committee to make a preliminary investigation of Mr. Lessier's charge. The following day Philip Doblin of New York. appeared before the sub-committee and confessed that he had so approached Mr. Lessler. The substance of this statement having been reported the following day to the full committee, the chairman was directed to present to the house and secure the adoption of the above resolution. In compliance with the direction and author-ity of said resolution your committee pro-ceeded at once to take testimony and examine such witnesses as were believed to have knowledge of the subject of the inquiry. That testimony is set out in full in the appendix to this report, and in view. of the fact that your committee in this report makes an explicit finding of its conclusions, it becomes unnecessary to quote from or to comment upon the evi-

dence."

The report briefly recites the alleged attempt of Doblin to corrupily influence of Mr. Lessler and then quotes Section 5450 of the Revised Statutes, which makes it an offense punishable by fine or imprison-ment for any person to make any corrupt proposal to any member of either house of congress, also Section 5392 of the Re-rised Statutes relating to the giving of false testimony. The report continues:

"A witness sworn by the chairman, in this case, who states any material matter which he does not believe to be true before a committee of the house conducting an investigation under the authority of the house commits perjury and is liable to punishment therefor under Section

In conclusion the report says: "Your committee has most carefully heard and considered the testimony taken

before it and upon the same has come to the following conclusions:
"I.—That the charge made by Mr. Lesseler that an attempt had been made to corruptly influence his action respecting proposed legislation is sustained by the evidence." dence; such attempt, in the opinion of the committee, having been made by one Philip Doblin, on his own initiative and responsibility, with the idea of making money for himself, if he should find Mr. Lessler corruptly approachable.

"2.—That there is no evidence to sustain the charge of an attempt by Lessler.

"2.—That there is no evidence to sustain the charge of an attempt by Lemuel B. Quigg to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation pending before said committee and the house.

"3.—That there is no evidence to sustain the charge of an attempt by the Holland

the charge of an attempt by the Holland Submarine Boat company or any of its agents to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation before said committee and the house. In view of the fore-going we recommend that the clerk of the committee be directed to certify to the attorney-general of the United States a copy of the testimony taken at the hearing with a request that he take such action as the law and the facts warrant." The minority report, after reciting that those signing it are unable to agree to all the conclusions of the majority, says: "On the 20th day of January, 1903, Mon-tague Lessler stated to the committee on naval affairs, while that committee on naval affairs, while that committees was considering a proposition to secure more Holland submarine boats for the navy, that these people (meaning the Holland Submarine Boat company) had, through an ex-congressman, who used an through an ex-congressman, who used en-intermediary, offered him, the said Less-ler, \$5,000 for his support of such appropriation. Thereafter to a sub-committee, he gave the name of Lemuel E. Quigg as the ex-congressman and Philip Doblin as the intermediary referred to by him."

The minority then states the circumstances of the resulting investigation and submits the conclusions of the investigation. submits the conclusions of the minority, the first of which is as follows:

"1.—That the charge that an attempt was made to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation pending be-fore the house is not substantiated."

The minority differs with the majority only in its first conclusion. In other respects the conclusions are identical. The committee, having concluded its re-The committee, having concluded its re-port their resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. A vote was ta-ken on the proposition to authorize the purchase of five submarine boats, six voting in the affirmative and nine in the negative. Another motion to authorize the secretary of the navy in his discretion to purchase submarine boats was lost by a vote of sight to saven. a vote of eight to seven. The committee practically completed its work on the ap-propriation bill today.

# VERMONT REPUDIATES ITS PROHIBITION LAW.

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By Associated Press. White River Junction, Vt., Feb. 3.—The advocates of local option carried the state today option carried the state today and after more than half a century of prohibition cities and towns of Vermont will after March I, be permitted to decide whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in those communities. The total vote, with seven small towns missing, is 30,588 in favor of a license law and 28,946, opposed. The missing towns gave a total vote of less than 300 at the last eleclaw and 28,946 opposes. The missing towns gave a total wote of less than 300 at the last election. It is a coincidence that Vermont voted for mobilition in 1853 by 1,500 majority.

# The Weekly Gazette

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## ANNOUNCEMENT.

R. I. N. STEVENS will in the immediate future begin the publication of a morning Republican newspaper at Pueblo.

The project has been under consideration for a long time, and it is now believed that the situation is ripe for such an undertaking.

Pueblo is the leading industrial city of the west and has entered upon a period of rapid growth, which bids fair in a short time to place it foremost among the cities between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast.

As a railroad center and as a headquarters for wholesale trade, Pueble is unexcelled in the Rocky Mountain region, and for these reasons, as well as others, it offers exceptional advantages as the location for a newspaper of general state and interstate circulation.

The southern and western parts of Colorado, including the great valleys of the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, the Grand, the Gunnison and the San Juan, and their tributaries, comprise the richest, the most resourceful and the most rapidly progressive sections of the state, and it will be the purpose of the new daily to assist in the promotion of all legitimate enterprises and developments in the

Contracts have already been made for news service, a new perfecting three-deck press, with color attachment, and for linetype machines.

The new enterprise will be under way not later than

For the present quarters will be leased, but within a year the new paper will have its own building, completely equipped and constructed especially for the purpose of publishing the best Republican morning daily in Colorado,

The name of the new paper will be the Pueblo Herald. A careful canvass among the business men of that city has made it evident that the new enterprise will be cordially welcomed and liberally sustained by them. Numerous contracts have already been secured for advertising for the current year.

The Pueblo Herald will be, as the Gazette has always been under its present management, thoroughly independent of all rings, cliques and syndicates. It will have abundant capital, and its success will be assured from

# PEACE CLAIMS AND WAR CLAIMS.

VERY INTERESTING diplomatic question has arisen in regard to the Venezuelan claims which is quite outside of the original dispute.

As a precedent to the withdrawal of the blockade and the formal opening of the arbitration case, Germany, Great Britain and Italy are insisting that their claims shall be regarded as preferred, that is to say that they shall be settled in advance of those of other nations. The basis of this claim is that the three nowers have gone to the expense of a naval demonstration and blockade, and that their claims should be settled first.

As against any nation that had neglected to press its claims or had refused to take part in the collection by force, this demand would seem to be a reasonable one But it happens in this case that certain powers, notably France, have already put their claims through the court of arbitration, and the terms of settlement have already been embodied in a treaty between France and Venezuela. In other words these nations have already secured something like a regular judgment against Venezuela in the courts, and it is now proposed to give the blockading nations the preference over those that have settled their

Naturally there is a protest from France, and the natural conclusion of impartial men must be that if the position taken by the allies is sustained, it will be a strong influence in favor of war rather than arbitration in the settlement of international disputes.

As a matter of justice Germany and her allies ought to be well satisfied to accept a settlement after France and the peaceful nations have been paid, and they are getting more than they deserve if their claims are all put on an equal level without regard to priority or precedence.

# THE MOVEMENT FOR GAME PROTECTION.

STRONG MOVEMENT has been organized in this A city to assist in securing protection for Colorado game. The purpose is one that ought to appeal favorably to every one interested in maintaining the welfare and attractiveness of the state to the highest degree.

The object of the state association and of the local branches is not, as is too often supposed, to preserve the game solely for the benefit of the hunters of the larger nities of the state and their visiting friends from the east. On the contrary no one has so great an interest in game protection as the residents of the remote sections where the large game is actually to be found. Those are the persons who actually profit most, directly and indirectly by the abundance of large game, and who would lose most if the deer, the elk, the antelope and the game fish should be exterminated.

The idea of a German empire in South America has received another severe shock from the action of German residents in Venezuela who have refused an invitation to celebrate the emperor's birthday on a German warship and have denounced the German acts as "unwarrant. able aggression." This is precisely what might have been expected under the circumstances. The Germans in our own country are among the most loyal of our citizens and would not be at all behind those of American birth in the patriotic sacrifices they would make in case of need.

The announcement of the illness of ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long will be received with general regret in this city, where Mr. Long is well known and has many very warm friends. It will be the general hope of our people that his illness may prove to be only temporary and have no serious consequences.

A freak law has been introduced in the Minnesota legislature prohibiting the kissing of anyone with a weak heart. A person who has that kind of a weak heart ought least to be permitted to die happy.

## FRANK C. GOUDY—COLORADOAN.

RANK C. GOUDY stands higher in the estimation of the people of this state than ever before.

He is a man who has been ready at all times to speak, to stand and to act for the interests of this state and of its people, and for the cause which he believed to be just and right.

Two years ago he linked his name with what appeared to be inevitable defeat, because his fellow citizens had in- heart a contradiction-almost an imvited him to that sacrifice, and because he believed that the political honor and benefit of this state could be es-

tablished only through the prevalence of Republicanism. His defeat that year was not due to himself but to the poison of bossism and gang rule that lingered in the veins of the party, and at the conclusion of that unsuccessful Cushman and Madame Janauschek had campaign Mr. Goudy stood higher than many another man might have done after victory.

In the recent campaign Mr. Goudy was selected by the voice of a large and influential portion of the party as the fitting candidate for the United States senatorship, and it tinctly feminine Lady Macbeth, fully is quite probable that had the determination of this matter confessing the error of her own charbeen left to the voice of the people. Mr. Goudy would have received the Republican indorsement.

When the banished and discredited Boss began his attack upon the party by demanding that party pledges be that wraps Lady Macbeth as with a violated and party welfare sacrificed to his personal ambitions, Mr. Goudy, in common with other Republican candidates, joined in the declaration that the vindication and the part you are studying. They of the party honor and sincerity was the first political and their "business," their reading of duty, and lent a powerful aid, free from the suspicion of certain lines-Siddons' "We fail! selfishness or self-seeking, to preventing the establishment of Boss control of the legislature. It quickly became known that the friends of Goudy were the enemies of Wolcott, and against the influence of the hundreds of federal office holders of the state and the gangsters of the Denver slums was felt the strong and steady sentiment of dozens of Goudy newspapers and thousands of Goudy voters in every section of the state.

The failure to elect Mr. Goudy or someone like him to the United States senate this year is due to the fact that with the hold-over senators the Democrats had a legal majority of the joint assembly, which could not be overturned except by revolution and the wreck of the Republican party in this state for years to come.

But an important victory was gained, and an immense benefit secured to the Republican party of this state in the vindication of the principles that open pledges made to the people by parties and candidates must be honorably kept, and that there must be some other reason than party similating what it has already approadvantage for the unseating of house and senate members duly elected by the people.

For this victory Mr. Goudy is largely responsible; and it is because the people understand the real facts and the principles involved in this matter, and are not misled by the falsehoods, the misrepresentations and the slanders of the Gang and its subsidized organs, that Mr. Goudy stands higher than over in the estimation of the people

If it is established that the plague which has done so much harm at west coast Mexican cities had its origin in zuelan incident is informing not only San Francisco, the government of that country certainly has good cause for complaint against our own. For some time past the existence of plague at San Francisco has been a cause of dispute between the federal and the state authorities, its presence in that city being asserted and denied with equal vehemence. It is extremely discreditable to all concerned that there should be any dispute in regard to such a serious matter, and if the outbreak in Mexico is traced back to San Francisco, the local authorities who have stood in the way of proper action by the national government ought to feel that they are greatly to

A News special from Chicago quotes Senator Teller as saying: "Oh, I was elected, as you know. That is all I can say." And that is about all any Colorado Demo-

## OUR NEW AND OLD LANDED ARISTOCRACY. (By Phineas Fletcher.)

The possessions of the extremely rich which now perhaps excite most envy among their less fortunate fellow beings are the baronial country homes and magnificent estates which in recent years have become so marked a lt was his creed. Now, as a creed it feature of American life. The great town house is accepted as a matter of course; and so of the luxurious yachts, there. The man who consciously limited religions of the luxurious yachts. cepted as a matter of course; and so of the luxurious yachts, the private railroad cars, which no longer attract even scant attention, together with all the other evidences of vast wealth. But in the case of the broad acres, extending over immense areas of territory, some preserved purposely wild as nature formed them, others embellished with all the embroidery of modern landscape art, the whole forming a gorgeous setting for mansions, many of them feudal in their stately proportions, the popular sentiment is different. That one man should passess so much of the beautiful in That one man should passess so much of the beautiful in nature, that he should wall it all in so that no one may enter there without his permission, gives bitth to more or less bitter thoughts of inequality, of oppressive governmental and social conditions, which transfer to the few so large proportion of the earnings of the many.

It is true that from the first settlement of America there have been in every section of the country great landed properties. In Maryland there were the lords of Baltimore. New York had the patroons. William Penn's rule extended over vast domains in the state that bears his name. In Vir-ginia and other southern colonies were hundreds of landed proprietors who measured their plantations in square nules But between all these vast tracts of the olden time and the country estates of today there is a wide economic guir. The gate kepper's lodge at the entrance of one of these new century estates represents a greater outlay financially than did many of the famous mansions of the ancient regime, when bricks and even window sushes had to be im-ported from the mother country, and skilled labor was not to be had in the American wilderness. Hundreds of acres would then be bought for less than the site of a workingman's cottage in our own times. But there is still a further dis-tinction. The great landed proprietors of the past were de-pendent upon the soil for a living. Only a few acres around their homes were devoted to ornamental purposes. All the their nomes were devoted to ornamental purposes. An the rest was under cultivation, that is the relatively small portion which had been reclaimed from the primeval forest after the savage Indian had been expelled and decade by decade driven further and further toward the setting sun.

As a class the old American lords of the manor, so to say,

As a class the old American lords of the manor, so to say, were in every way superior to those of the present generation, except in the matter of millions. In the first place they would justly claim the possesion of gentle descent and birth. The ancestral title deeds to their properties bore the autographs and seals of monarchs and great officers of state. When not mere gifts flowing from imperial benificence, their land grants were the rewards of distinguished services to the nation and the reaim. These men were the first great expansionists of the British empire, adventurers and counters it may be, but still the founders of great comfirst great expansionists of the British empire, adventurers and courtiers, it may be, but still the founders of great commonwealths on which in gratitude they bestowed the names of their royal benefactors, durable as almost time itself. The descendants of the gallant men who followed in the train of these aristocratic, dushing pioneers became in the cycles of the years the most cultivated country gentlemen in the world. In the depths of the Virginian and Carolinian towards accord by found in the eighteenth century as high a forests could be found in the eighteenth century as high a forests could be found in the eighteenth century as high a degree of culture as in the historic houses, of Yorkshire or Kent, whose owners traced their lineage to the conquest of Norman William, or to periods still more remote under the rule of the Saxon dynasties. Many of these American land owners were educated at Oxford and Cambridge. They rend the law courses of the English bar, made the tour of the continent, mingled in the highest social circles of foreign courts and in matter life become in every sense the leaders of the and in mature life became in every sense the leaders of the and in mature life became in every sense the leaders of the communities in which they lived. No one envied them their possessions, for they had been honestly acquired. They ruled in their country governments. They presided in the courts. They were freely chosen to make laws, and while they jealously conserved the privileges of their class, they, at the same time, sedulously guarded the rights of the people, as they understood them, far better than they are protected in our own day, by the nien whose sworn duty it is to do so.

to do so.

It may be that at the end of some generations we shall have a revival, as it were of the older social conditions so far as the rich country, land owners are concerned; in other words, that their descendants may acquire that nopular confidence which is withheld from themselves. Time has a for as the rich county, land owners are concerned, in other words, that their descendants may acquire that popular confidence which is withheld from themselves. Time has a softening influence. The sins of the father or grandfather are not stored up against those who succeed them, unless the wrong, the injustice, or whatever it may be termed, is also perpetuated. When that is the case it requires no prophet to predict what the end will be.

Tradition and Lady Macbeth.

I could not accept the traditional, martially stalking dram-major of a woman who spoke in sepulchral tones and splashed about in blood as though she were quite used to it; who spoke of dashing out the brains of her suckling, with a fiendish satisfaction in her own nerve that made her final remorseful breaking down of brain and

Occasionally, my view of her character ter met with approval, but oftener I got a rap over the knuckles by being sharply reminded that my age and in to follownot to lead; that Mrs. Siddons, Miss clung to a traditionary Lady Macheth -and that was the only one the public anew or wanted. I meekly reminded Veritas that Mrs. Sarah Siddons, late in life, had herself declared for a disacterization, but adding that she had not had the courage to alter the presentation the public knew so well.

There is a sort of traditional terror robe. You find all the greatness of the mighty Pritchard, Siddons, Cushman and the rest looming up between you Cushman's "Give me the daggers!" whirling through your brain. You feel smaller and smaller, and, worst of all, Macbeth. You forget you have the same material to build with that they had-Shakespeare's own words; that you have the right to construe those words according to the best effort of your God-given intellect—and very often custom is too strong.-(Clara Morris in McClure's.

## Future of American Diplomacy.

American diplomacy of the next hundred years has in the achievements of the last a good foundation upon which to build. England's foreign policy would seem to have its lines predetermined by the necessity of as priated of the earth's people with their varied civilizations. France is likely to find sufficient room for all colonial ambitions it may cherish in northeast Africa and southeastern Asia, Russia's outside interests will be absorbed by the necessities of its Asiatic pos The predilections of the noticles of Germany and Italy alone ook toward South America. this estimate of interests, we may know with what anxieties Lansdowne, on Bulow, Deleasse, and Prinetti take thought for the morrow. The Venein recording the attitude of Europe to ward the United States today, but also in revealing the lines along which foreign policies are likely to travel.— Harper's Weekly.

Thinks Tom Reed Was a Narrow Man. Neither you nor I believes in the flattering old theory of "village Hampdens, or mute, inglerious Miltons." In our country, and in our day, at all to him,"-his failure is due to himself, and his success is of his own making; in either case circumstances can but collaborate. When a largely-gifted and fitly trained man fails, it is always worth while asking why.

In the first place, then, Reed was essentially narrow. The evil as well as the good of his Puritan ancestry came down to him, but it was a distinct evil that he could see only one side of a question. His famous state lican was better than the best imaginable Democrat was not lightly made its his horizon is weak. It is all very well for a horse to wear blinders; he will trot along a crowded street quite undisturbed by sights to right and left; but the driver must be able to look about him. Reed was a wheelhorse of his party. The immense service he performed for his country was partisan service, in the first place, and national only in what the philosophers call the second intention. tician in his outclassed the statesman. His cynical remark, that " a statesman is merely a dead politician," is an unconscious revelation of self.

When Reed was first talked of for the presidency, he was asked if he thought that the party would put him in nomination. His reply was:—
"They might do worse,—and I thinkthey will."-- (Vance Thompson, in the February Success.

Fear of Being Thought "Queer."
The fear of being thought peculiar prevents a great many people from reaching the limit of their possibilities. These people can endure unmerited blame and even calumny with fortitude, They are patient under great trials, and

# MR. DOOLEY

Calls For An International Police Force Howard

"I thought," said Mr. Dooley, "that whin me young frind the czar iv Rooshya got up that there Dutch polis coort f'r to settle th' back yard quar'ls among th' nations iv th' arth, 'twud be th' end iv war f'r good an' all. It looked all right to me. Why not. If be anny chanst I get mesilf full iv misconduck an' go ar-round thryin' to collect me debts with a gun an' camp out in somebody's house an' won't lave, th' polls take me down to Deerin' sthreet station an' throw me in among th' little playmates iv 'th' criminal, an' in th' mornin' I'm befure me cousin th' chief justice, an' he con-fiscates th' gun an' sinds me up th' bullyvard fr' thirty days. Why not th' same thing fr' th' powers whin they go off on a tear? I thought I'd be readin' in th' pa apers: 'Judge Oolenboff at Th' Hague coort had a large docket yisterdah mornin'. Thirty mimbers iv th' notoryous Hapsburg fam'ly was sint up f'r varyous terms an' th' polis think they have completely broke up th' gang. Th' king iv Spain was charged with non-support but was dismissed with a warnin'. Th' impror iv Chiny was let off with a fine f'r maintainin' a dope jint, an' warrants was issued f'r these great traditions are frightening th' owners iv th' primises, th' king iv England an' th' czar iv Rooshya. Th' sultan iv Turkey, alias Hamid th' Hick, alias th' Turrible Turk, was charged with polygamy. Th' coort give him th' alternative iv five more wives or thirty days. Whin these cases had been cleared away, th' bailiff led into th' dock three notoryous charackters. Th' fire, was a large, heavy-set German who proved to be Piri th' Bite, less known by his thrue name iv Willum H. J. E. I. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. etc., Hohenzollern. By his side was an undersized little dark man, th' notoryous Emilio Casthro, a pro-fissyonal dead beat an' imbizzier, an' a stout party be th' name iv Albert Edward or Edwards, who is said he th' internaytional polis to be behind some iv th' biggest grafts that have been run through fer th' las' twinty years though never so far caught with th' goods on. Hohenzollern was accused by assault with intint to kill, robbery, blackmail, carryin' concealed weepins an' raysistin' an officer. Edward or Edwards was charged with maintainin' a fence f'r rayceiven' stolen property an' carryin' concealed weepins. Casthro was charged with vagrancy, maintainin' a disorderly house an' fraud. "'Th' attorney f'r th' pro-secution made out a sthrong

case again' th' pris'ners. He said that Hohenzollern was a desprit character who was constantly a menace to th' peace iv th' wurruld. He had no sympathy f'r Casthro, who was an idle, dangerous ruffyan an' he hoped th' coort wad dale severely with him. He niver paid his debts an' none iv th' neighbors' chickens was safe fr'm him. He was a low-down, worthless, mischiefmakin' loafer. But Casthro's bad character did not excuse the other pris'ners. It seems that Casthro, who niver paid annybody annything, owed a bill with th' well-known grocery firm iv Schwartzheim an' Hicks he rayfused to settle. Hearin' iv this, Hohenzollern an' Edward or Edwards con-spired together to go to Casthro's place undher pretinge iv collectin' th' bill an' throw Casthro out an' take possission iv his property. events, the man "gets what is coming Hohenzollern was th' more vilent iv th' pair. He appeared carryin' loaded revolvers which he fired into th' windows iv Casthro's shop, smashed in th' dure an' endangered th' lives ly manny innocint people. He was ar-rested afther a sthruggle in which he severely injured wan iv th' internavtional polis foorce an's was carried off in a hurry-up wagon. Edward or Edwards was caught in th' neighborhood. He pretinded to be an innocint spectator but whin sarched was found to have loaded revolvers in his pocket as well as an addhress to th' Christian nations iv th' warruld justifyin' his conduck an' denouncin' his accomplice. Casthro was taken into custody on gin'ral principles. Th' prosecution asked that an example be made iv th' pris'ners. After tisty-

mony had been inthrojooced showin' th' bad charack iv th' men in th' dock, Hohenzollern was put on th' str to testify in his own defines. He swore that he had inmity again' Casthro but Schwartzheim an' Hicks a German frind lv his an' he wint down to see that injustice was done him. "Did he ask ye to go?" ast coort. "No," says th' pris'ner, "but me prestige as slugger wud ne in danger if I didn't go over an' na this here little naygur," he says. "Niver, niver shud be said that a German citizen shan't be able to coll his debts annywhere but in Germany," he says, mailed fist," he says, "is never raised f'r th' protiction "No more iv that," says th' judge. "This is a coort law. Hohenzollern, ye're a dangerous man. Ye're n ritous an' offinsive. I'm determined to make an exam iv ye an' I sintince ye to stay in Germany f'r th' iv ye're nachral life an' may th' Lord have mercy ye're sowl. As f'r ye, Edwards, ye're even worse, will hold ye without ball ontil the polis can collect their ividince again' ye. Casthro ye're discharged. worst thing I cud think iv doin' to ye is to sind ye back ye're beautiful Vinzwala." 'Th' pris'ner Hohenzoli made a dimonsthration while bein' raymoved fr'm dock. It is undhersthud that Edward or Edwards offered to tell all he knows an' promises to implisiv'ral prominent parties. "That's th' way I thought 'twud be. Be Hivins, I

nissy, I looked forward to th' day whin if a king, pror or czar started a rough house th' blue bus come clangin' through th' sthreets an' they'd be had off to Holland f'r thrile. I looked to see th' United Sta sinit pulled ivry month or two an' all th' officers iv navy fugitives fr'm justice. I thought th' coort wud h a kind iv a bridewell built where they'd sind th' int naytional dhrunks and disordhlies an' where ye cud anny day an' see Willum Hohenzollern cooperin' a t an' me frind Joe Chamberlain peggin' shoes, gr-reat war iditors, corryspondints, statesmen, an' of disturbers iv th' peace walked around in lock shien th' keeper iv th' jail showed ye a book filled w photygrafts iv th' mos' notoryous iv thim: 'Number thousan' an' wan, Joe Chamberlain, profissional grabber, five years," or 'Willum Hohenzollern, all-rou ruffyan, life.' That wud be th' fine day when th' was wud be backed up in fr-ront iv th' parlymints iv th' w ruld an' th' buil-pen wud be full iv internaytional grafte get-rich-quick op'rators an' short ar-rm men, when Monroe docthrine wud be condimned as a public nuisa an' South America wad be burned undher ordhers iv court. But it hasn't come. Th' coort is there, node over th' docket jus' like a coort, while outside th' rowd arre shootin' at each other, holdin' up Chinymen nagurs, pickin' pockets, blowin' safes an' endangerin' lives iv dacint people. They'se a warrant out f'r l Hohenzollern but they'se no wan to sarve it. He's on rampage, breakin' windows an' chasin' people over roofs while Edward or Edwards stands around th' cor waitin' f'r th' goods to be delivered an' savin' his ammu tion to use it on his pat if they quarrel over th' divi There's the internaytional coort, ye say, but I say, wh ar-re the polis. A coort's all r-right enough but no coo anny good onless it is backed up be a continted of stabulary, it's counthry's pride, as th' pote says. czar iy Rocshya didn't go far enough. Wan good cop with a hickory club is worth all th' judges between sterdam an' Rotterdam. I want to see th' day whin as Bill Hohenzollern an' Edward or Edwards meets th' corner an' prepares a raid on a laundhry, a big po man will step out iv th' dure an' say: 'I want ye, ! an' ye might as well come along quite.' But I supp it wud be jus' th' same thing as it is now in rale life." "How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"All th' biggest crooks wud get on th' polis foore said Mr. Dooley.

# THROUGH NILE RAPIDS

enture he writes:

Canceing on Egytian Waters. William Gage Erving carries the readers of the February Century on an exciting trip from Khartum to Cairo in his Adirondack canoe. Of one adventure he written.

When my faithless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberately When my later he cataract was passed by the cataract was passed a long white line a famishing army; very few still had appeared, spanning the entire river food, many had already been destitute in a few moments this had developed for a day or more, and some, determine the cataracter of spray-capped billows immed to have a full meal for once, had eaten almost immediately the share given out at the meadows, trust-the share given out at the meadows, trust-meadows are captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows trust-meadows are captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows trust-meadows are captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows trust-meadows are captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows trust-meadows are captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows than the captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows than the captaracter of spray-capped billows in the share given out at the meadows than the share given out at the meadows the share given out at the meadows the share given out at the meadows that the share given out at the meadows the share given out at th appeared, spanning the entire river. In a few moments this had developed into a barrier of spray-capped billows in mind to have a full meal for once, from which there was no escaping. In a twinkling I found myself at the share given out at the meadows, trusting their relief was almost at hand, where the river shot over the underlying ridge in one unbroken sheet, as water over a dam in time of flood. Down this the canoe rushed with the speed of a race horse, rose sharply on the billows beyond, hurled itself seemingly through space, and fell upon the top of a chaos of foaming waves with a crash truly appalling. A yell of terror escaped the lips of my boy as he frantically grasped the gunwales, a mass of water drenched him from head to to tossed wildly about, kept head on to the waves only with the greatest difficulty, and then plunged madly through space and gold through the waves only with the greatest difficulty, and then plunged madly through the condition of November found the troops one day nearer stafvation. Melfoot. For a few moments the canoe tossed wildly about, kept head on to the waves only with the greatest difficulty, and then plunged madly through

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OUR FATHERS' SUFFERINGS.

Experience of One Traveller While Canoeing on Egytian Waters.

Canoeing on Egytian Waters. The battle of Arnold and his men

the The battle of Arnold and his men with the wilderness as they struggled along Dead river and the Chaudiere furnishes dramatic material for the third instalment of Justin H. Smith's The Prologue of the American Revolution." The army finally divided, loping thus to end more quickly the sufferings of the march; but—

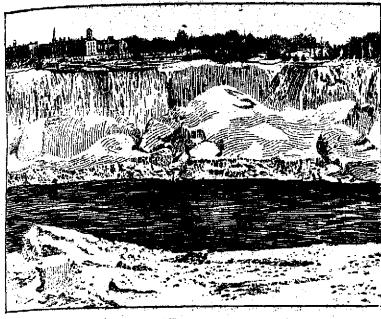
The first of November dawned upon a famishing army; very few still had food, many had already been destitute for a day or more, and some, deter-

bent forward, with eyes half c with brain in a dizzy stupor, just to wonder how soon the inevitable —the last fall—would come. By tutes and seconds they still lived, rods, by yards, by feet, by inches to struggled on; nothing save the core of existence left, but that in cible. This sky turn black or strike root on on other strike root, on, on, only

An Irrepressible Conflict. Once or twice every year the hears of differences of opinion betw teachers in our collegiate institution

# Happenings of the World In Pictures

VIEW OF PART OF NIAGARA'S NATURAL ICE BRIDGE.



The ice bridge across the Niagara river at the base of the falls is caused by the cakes of ice which float down from Lake Erie and through the rapids of the upper Niagara, falling with tremendous force over the cataract into the abys of waters below. These fill and block the channel, making a great dam that banks up the waters between it and the falls. An ice jam of 1899 was over thirty feet above the usual level of the river, the ice in places being thrown litto all kinds of queer shapes. While this bridge of ice lasts thousands of people pass over it, and enterprising catavers elect refreshment tents and booths along the slippery and uneven highway. It is an even more wonlefful sight when the ice pack gives way under warmer weather conditions.

# Two Brothers Of Saint Joe BY CY WARMAN

OW," said the one armed soldier,
"I'll tell you ere I go About the Border brothers-Twin brothers—of St. Joc.

One did things on the desert In th' desert's dust and drouth; the other took his musket And soldiered at the south.

One looked along a transit And trailed a tape of steel; one sommied o'er a candon That made the foeman reel.

While one was puffing, shuffing Away the vital spark The other kept his vigil

One chiseled out an empire That holds a million-homes. "One sleeps in the Sierrus

Beneath a shroud of snow; One sleeps beneath a statue Equestrian in St. Joc.

"While one was making widows The other made the west; Now, children, choose your hero-Where Sigux sculped in the dark. Which soldier battles best?"

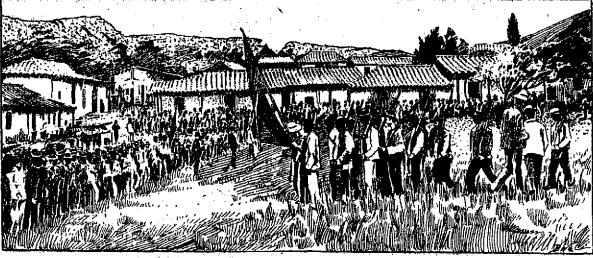
"While one was routing south ners

Where th' white Potemac foams,

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SOME OF THE "TROOPS" PRESIDENT CASTRO HAS TO WHIP.



Aside from his recent troubles with about half of Europe, President Castro of Venezuela still has a lot of fighting ahead of him. The illustration shows some of the rebels who are anxious to overturn the government. They are not precisely clear as to why they wish to do this or as to what they hope to accomplish, but it is the fashion in South America to rebel about every so often, and the time seems to have come around in Venezuela. Judging from the picture, if Castro's army amounts to anything more formidable than the army of Monaco he ought to have very little trouble in whipping this motley crew, but inasmuch as he has not been signally successful in quelling the insurrection, we are forced to the horrible alternative of assuming that his troops are not much better than

# PATTI'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.



Patti's latest portrait is almost as numerous as Patti's farewell tour of America. The famous diva, however, is just as charming and just as competent as ever to thrill the populace with her witching voice despite her fifty odd winters and fully as many summers. Incidentally, she is also able still to compel managers to pay her \$4,000 per night for her services and to exact the cash before she emits one single note. In the illustration the diva is shown under the star beside her husband in front of the castle in Sweden which she purchased after she disposed of Craig-y-Nos in Wales.

THE AUSTRALIAN PHALANGER. At first glance the casual observer vill scarcely recognize the peculiar creatures shown in this illustration The scientific people call them phalangers, though to most boys they are quite familiar in nearly every section



f the United States as flying squirrein In reality, however, these squirres do not fly, but pass from tree to tree by a series of long jumps, which are made possible by the semisustaining power of the weblike skin resembling that of a bat extending from the hind to the fore legs. These particular phalangers were brought from Australia, and the sketch was made while they were in their cage by Miss L. Beatrice ThompJOSIE DE WITT'S GREAT SUCCESS IN OTHER LANDS.



Josie De Witt is a pretty American girl who used to earn a more or less comfortable living in this country by giving in the vaudeville houses her "specialty," consisting of performing selections on the violin. She executed these remarkably well, too, but never won the recognition to which her talents en-titled her. Then she went to Europe. She has played in several countries, and now her great difficulty is not to get remunerative engagements, but to avoid giving offense to those managers who are clamoring for her services, but who cannot be accommodated because of her advance bookings, which extend over a period of several years.

## FAMILIAR SCENE AT A LARGE THEATRICAL AGENCY.



The scene herewith depicted is a familiar one in the large theatrical agencies of New York and other great cities. The photograph from which tho accompanying illustration was made was taken recently on the morning when applicants were to apply in answer to an advertisement for persons to take part in a juvenile production. As a result the apartments were crowded with men, women and children, each the "greatest artist in the world" in his or her particular line. The manager has the applicants brought before him and in the presence of the agent questions them. Those who give promise of being satisfactory are engaged, but substitutes' addresses are always taken for productions of this kind where each individual's capabilities are necessarily to a large extent an unknown quantity.

Quaint Phases of Life =

THE FAMOUS GOBBINS CLIFF PATH.

The illustration gives a view in perspective of the famous Gobbins cliff

path, showing the unique metal construction. The path is located upon the face of the huge basaltic cliffs on the southeastern coast of the county of An-

trim, Ireland., It connects a particularly picturesque detached cliff with the ugged mainland. As this noint is a favorite with tourists and persons living

in the adjoining counties, the path has proved an excellent investment for the

# Uncommon Snapshots Briefly Described

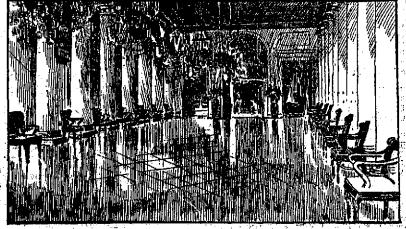
ONE MAN SUPPORTING TEN. about four persons out of every five who look at this picture will think the ind that is just where four out of every ive persons will be wrong. The illustration was made from a photograph of an Arab who performs this feat twice a day in Buffalo Bill's wild west show, which is just now waking the placid



ondoners from their letharsy. ourse the mon are arranged upon the terobat's person in the manner which orted; but, just the same, ten men weigh a good many hundred pounds, my the man who supports this dead Might in any way must be prefty

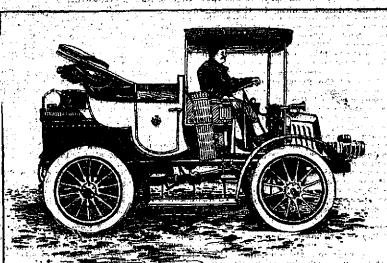
A large number of negro cotton grow to of the southern states have signified of the Liverpool chamber of commerce heir willingness to go to west Africa o engage in agricultural work. Memiers of the chamber are interested in lotten growing in that region and may fler free transmissions. Mer free transportation,

WHERE THE FORMER MARY LEITER NOW ENTERTAINS.



When pretty Mary Leiter was living in this country, her father's wealth accustomed her to rather elaborate surroundings, but even in her wildest dreams it is doubtful that she ever hoped to be the mistress of such a magnificent room as that which is herewith pictured, the room in which she gives balls as vice reine of India. This magnificent room, one of the handsomest of its sort in the world, is in the government house. Calcutta, the official residence of the vicercy of India. Unless all signs fail, former Mary Leiter is destined for even greater triumphs, for to a man on this side of the water it would geem that her husband, Lord Curzon, is the most forceful figure among the younger men now in politics in Great Britain.

# PERSIA'S SHAH AS AN AUTOMOBILIST.



During his last stay in France the shah, of Persia had a splendid opportunity of studying the motor car and experiencing its delights, with the result that he immediately ordered a steam automobile of fifty horsepower. This has just been forwarded to Teneran and is of the landau type. It is painted yellow, has bright copper lamps and bears the imperial arms. Although the shah, as has bright copper lamps and bears the imperial arms. Although the Shah, as is well known is very averse to speed in traveling, his new toy can cover about eighty miles an hour. But the shah may find this speed useful when the automobile is put, as it is intended to be, to the ignoble use of towing one of two victories containing members of his suit. Prightened doubtless by the terrible tales of lives sacrificed to the new monster, the shah has ordered a locamotive whistle for use on his car. The seats inside are so arranged that the shah can lie down if he so desires. The cost of the motor car is \$8,000.

# WOMEN COAL MINERS.

Pit brow girls are among the most remarkable women workers in England. They work as hard as men and dress almost like them. Very few pit brow girls are found in Britain outside Lan-cashire, and 5,000 of them find employment at the coal mines which are so numerous in the busy centers of that county. Their work lies on the pit brow -at the surface, and not down below. At present the duties of the pit brow lasses consist in dealing with the coal as it comes up the shaft to the pit head.



When the cage reaches the top, the girls haul out the wagons, which contain several hundredweight of coal each, and run them on rails to a sort of tipping machine, which shoots the coal down below to the screen or riddling machine.

ning machine.
The girls start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As may be judged their work is arduous, and for its performance they receive 50 cents or less a day. Men who do the same work get about \$1. Taken altogether, the pit brow lasses are a strong, healthy lotter in age from eighteen to twen-

General Andre, the French minister of war, is seeking to improve the head-gear of the French army. The present headgoar is considered to have contrib-uted in no small degree to many cases of sunstroke.

# ELEPHANT AS A NURSE.

One of the proprietors of a large circus recently had taken for the amusement of his little daughter the photograph from which the accompanying il-lustration is made. The picture was shown to some friends, who spoke of it



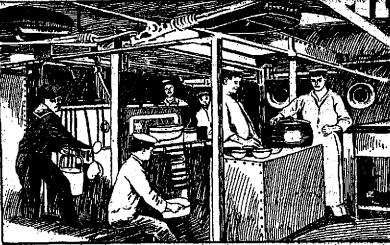
o other friends, with the result that the circus man has been besieged by requests for copies of the photograph rom acquaintances in every portion of the country as well as from many persons who are not acquaintances. The publication here would doubtless add to his woes were it not for the fact that his name is, considerately, not given,

## railroad company which built it. AN ICE COVERED TREE.

The illustration, made from a photograph recently taken at Niagara falls. which the spray from the falls has fro zen into a number of fantastic shapes. These ice covered trees are great fa-



vorites with photographers, who say that no other subjects repay them so well for the effort put forth. All the trees near the falls are covered in the same, manner as the one illustrated, while those a little distance away are as dear as though Niagara falls were no-



COOKING DINNER FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

It may be true that, as the song has it, "Jack's a cinch, but every inch & With the latter portion of the statement no one will take exception, and it is doubtless also true that he's a cinch, but he certainly is not today anything like so much of a cinch as he was a few years ago. Then anything was good enough for Jack to eat. But now he is as capricious as a plumber, and must have his fresh meat during even the longest voyages. What is more, the canned meat will not suit his lordship, and therefore the average man-of-war must have large iceboxes to accommodate the enormous stock of fresh meats laid in by the stewards of the sallors meases. These cooks and caterers are selected by each mess, and the moment one demonstrates his inability to satisfy the epigurean taste of the fackle some one size agitains job. The illustration shows several of these cooks at work on a man-of-war at sea.

SHORT TALKS.

# GRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY

J. S. Murphy, the well known manager morrow, of the Findley, has been placed in charge of using the Alert Gold Mining company's proposition. erties, the Little Joe and Kalamazoo, ad joining the Wild Horse on Bull hill. Mr Murphy started work Thursday on the Little Joe and will operate and develop both properties through those workings.

About and associates, who recently secured a lease on the Colorado City claim

of the Amazon company, have installed a steam hoist and drained the main shaft 120 feet, where they are following a vein which gives pay values.

out their initial shipment the first of the veek. The lot contained 25 tons, estimated to be worth \$80 a ton. The shaft is dow 40 feet, with the entire bottom only about 40 feet and sides in ore.

The work of reilning the Pinto shaft of the Free Coinage company is completed and sinking will be commenced the first

Rope and others, who secured a lease on a block of the Trail of the United Gold Mines company last week, have already opened up pay ore. The strike was made in the old tunnel. The vein is about three et in width and assays as high as \$60 a

Foundations are being laid for a plant on the Henry Adney claim on Beacon hill, which is under lease to Burke & Co. The shaft on this property is now down 100 feet. A half interest in the lease was sold a Tew days ago to Fresident Hadley of the Bimetallic bank for a good round sum. The report of a rich strike on the Old Gold claim, adjoining the Raaler on Beacon hill, is confirmed. Fine specimens of sylvanite ore running from \$10 to \$35 a \$60 to the ton.

The confirmed Fine specimens of the Cold Sovereign tunnel. Assays show that the shipments will run sylvanite ore archibition Thursday. Sec-Foundations are being laid for a plant pound were on exhibition Thursday. Secretary Downey, who has made a visit to has returned to Denver. has just closed another 30-ton shipment

The shipments from the Empire State week amounted to six cars of smelting grade ore. The shipments from the War Eagle for

the week amounted to six cars of ore, consigned to the Economic mill in this

at the portal of the Pueblo and Crimbo Creek railway tunnel. In the breast of the tunnel, which is now in about a mile and a half, pyrites are being found running from \$8 to \$10. A drift has been made 200 feet to connect with the shaft of the Callie, about 400 feet deep. The ore will hereafter be taken out through the tunnel. Stoping will be done from tih

On the big district drainage tunnel, when he present plans are completed, work vill be carried on simultancously in seven will be carried on simultaneously in seven different headings. One will be from the portal, two will be either way from the 600-foot shaft of the El Paso, and four others will be from two other new shafts yet to be sunk.

The Cripple Creek Enterprise Mining be installed at once, and regular work will be resumed. The water came in when a vein was cut at 190 feet. At 200 feet a station will be cut, and from there drifts will be run to thoroughly exploit the ground underlying the city. Two or three weins have already been cut in sinking

Clinton and associates, leasing on the Mary Jane, have cut the vein and are now drifting for an extension of the Ophir

Never before has Bull hill experienced such an era of productive activity as at present. Regular weekly shipments are being made from the big producers and Raven hill is being proven now by a from a score of smaller ones, which are comparatively unknown to the general public here. Among the shipments made during the past week are the following:

The Tabor least on the Gold Sovereign will cut the Dolly Varden vein at 550 feet shipped two carloads of ore, running asy during the past week are the following:
The Tabor lease on the Gold Sovereign will cut the Dolly Varden vein at boy reet in depth. The Morning Star will be cut at to the ton. The Rocky Mountain Lease to the ton. The Rocky Mountain Lease and the Something Good vein at a depth of over 600 feet. It will next reach the Something Good vein at a depth where it is expected the W. B. Herr vein where it is expected the W. B. Herr vein the Cut and it is also hoped that the of \$50 ore. The Empire State shipped six will be cut, and it is also hoped that the of \$50 ore. The Empire State shipped six will be cut, and it is also hoped that the cars out. The French Leasing company, on the Pharmacist, sent out a carload of the tunnel to the Pharmacist, sent out a carload of the tunnel to the Form the War Eagle at 700 feet and the Mountain Boy at 300 of six cars to the Economic Reduction feet, where it is expected that the Joe works. The Valley City, on the Shurtloff, sent out four carloads to the Florence that the Martha A. Twin Sis-Reduction works. The Pharmacist project ters, Sheriff and Amanda at 900 to 1,000 cheed four carloads, and the McDade and feet. The War Eagle will be cut at about duced four carloads, and the McDade and feet. The War Eagle will be cut at about

ing the Labelle of the Golden Cycle under lease, sent out 30 tons of \$35 ore. They also have a smaller vein which shows ents and J. S. Osborne over their leasing is the Hull-City, which was closed part of the week on account of lack of water, dialming that he had prevented him from the sending out three carloads a day. The working his half interest in the lease they level being run at the depth of 1,150 rest has reached the ore shoot, and will rest that reached the ore shoot, and will rest that the sending will be shoot and will rest that the sending will be shoot and will rest the sending will be shoot and will be shoot and

daied company was malled to the stock-fibilders Saturday and shows the mine to be in excellent condition. The treasurer reported 8,661 tons of smelting ore market-

\$13.76 per ton. The total receipts for ore did not prove pay. It is no during the year amounted to \$551,334.63, exploit this vein, also some The development carried out amounted to at the bottom of the shaft. The development carried out amounted to \$,188 feet. The amount of cash on hand 3 feet. The amount of cash on hand orted on January 1, was \$126,519.11.

8 of school section, will commence sink-dditional roasters are being added to Doreas mill at Florence and when they are now drifting where they expect reported on January 1, was \$126,519.11. completed the capacity of the plant will to catch a large ore shoot at almost any be raised to about 175 tons a day. The mill is getting its full share of the ores from

value of the ore treated this month will erty. shipped a car of ore again Saturday, making the second within the last five days. The average value is about \$50 a ton. The old dividend-payer is doing well under the

leasing system.

Lessee Kaley, of the Santa Rita, is reported to be mining and shipping high grade mineral. Sinking is now in progress on this property and for this reason shipments will be light until a new level can be stablished that it was barium. Samples

pre to the ton. For some time the month-production of the mill has been about 5000, but from now on it will be greatly preased, nearly doubled. Most of the preased, nearly doubled. Most of the preased, will come from the ore from increased, nearly doubled. Most of the Increased, hearly doubled. Most of the ium to New York city.

Increase will come from the ore from the Wild Horse. Mr. Heller has bought the dump, which is estimated to contain will be worked at the mill ore and will put in a cyanide plant. The at the rate of 100 to 150 tons a day. This ore, which is oxide, runs about \$12 to the

Some of the witnesses in the case of the Dailed States government against Wernse interest in some mining properties near Boise City. He was for some time super-federal court at St. Louis this week, have returned to the camp. Among them are and later on of Stratton's American Eagles mine.

Tel. Brown, general assayer; W. G. Eld mine.

Fred Johnson and associates have bought assayer at the Anaconda mine, and Hoskins, manager of the Anaconda be latter is staying over night in Denver expected that the case will close to | tons of ore that will run from \$6 to \$8. They,

f using the mail for fraudulent purposes It sent out from St. Louis circulars mis-representing the property of the Lincoln Mining and Milling company, whose claims are situated north of Gillett. The circulars stated that the company has over \$3,000,000 worth of ore. Upon this state-ment shares of the stock were sold all over the country. An investigation was made by mining men here, assisted by government service men. It was found that the value of the property so far as developed was grossly exaggerated. The case has bee bitterly fought at St. Louis, and most of the witnesses for the government and for the defense were subpoensed from here, among them being assayers, mining engineers and practical miner

In the district court Monday the Sedan motion for a new trial. This was denied and the court granted an appeal to the su-preme court of the state on the filing of a bond for \$25,000. The Sedan-Sunshine suit has been before the district court for a long time. The former company alleges that the Sunshine company broke into the Anna Belle claim through the east side by an incline and level, and was taking ore out of its ground. It asked for \$5,000

George Hummer, the lessee on a nor tion of the Gold Bond estate, closed his regular weekly shipment Saturday, bill-ing out 60 tons of ore. The output this month from this lease will approximate

Although the platting of the Stratton es tate is being carried on with all possible dispatch, it is officially announced that efore the map, showing the ground which may be thrown open to lease, will be ready for inspection by the public. The com-bany workings are running as usual and re shipping more than enough ore to meet

Ardell and Sweet, who are leasing on the Dante, are shipping today. The ore, which is taken out through the Gold Sovereign unnel, is estimated to be worth better than \$50 a ton.

The Valley City Leasing company billed out three cars of ore Monday from Inde-pendence to a Florence mill. A shipment of high grade smelting ore will be sen out from this property this week.

Clements and Osborn, leasing on the Tor ado of the Elkton company, will produce bout 200 tons of ore this month. They are shipping a car a week.

whaft of the El Paso, and four libe from two other new shafts sunk. It is created a pump which will led at once, and regular work sumed. The water came in when as cut at 190 feet. At 200 feet a site for the mill and sink on Tries. site for the mill and sink on the yein. This company owns the Montreal No. 1 and the Montreal No. 2 upon which there is a Montreal No. 2 upon which there is a 4,200-foot tunnel. It also owns 25 acres on Rhyolite and Copper mountains. The principal local owners are Alonzo Frizzell, Richard Blanchard and James F. Hadley, the president of the Bimetallic bank. They have decided to crosscut from the For Wilcox tunnel to get under the fluorine ore body known to exist on the mountain. The benefit which the Pueblo and Cripple Creek railway tunnel will bring to the Teller and Wilson leases each sent out 1,500 feet. The tunnel, besides furnishing cheap method for an output of ore, will Anderson, Gifford & Trumbull, operat- also be valuable for draining the terr

Blso have a smaller vein which shows ents and J. S. Osborne over their leasing richer values, which will be developed with claim on the Elkton property came up in the district court again today. Originally richer values, which will be developed with machine drills, which are being put in.
The Hull-City, which was closed part Clements brought suit against Osborne claiming that he had prevented him from the week on account of lack of water, is sending out three carloads a day. The working his half interest in the lease.

Today Osborne asked the court for a receiver. Judge Seeds has taken the matter

Dorses.

Darnell & Co. have taken a two-year lease on the north end of the Ramona, and they will prospect this ground for the War Eagle shoot. They have already in a southeasterly direction toward the which is producing pay ore.

In the Colorado City claim Abbott & Co, have removed the water and have commenced work on a vain at a depth of 120 feet which is thought to be one of the Golden Cycle veins. This week the leases will start sinking deeper.

The party of lessees began work on the Lawrence townsite, where they will prospect for the continuation of the Santa Rita vein, which, it is believed, extends in a southeasterly direction toward the townsite. The work proposed by the leasers will be of incalculable value to the district, as the much-mooted question of the district in this direction. It is rumored that the leasees contemplate thorough exploitation of their ground and have arranged to go to a great direction. the Golden Cycle veins. This week the ploitation of their ground and have ar-lessees will start sinking deeper.
The annual report of the treasurer and superintendent of the Vindicator Consoli-is to be found a considerable distance below the surface, as the Santa Rita mine has proven thus far.

The Ella property will resume operations

reported 8,651 tons of smelting ore market. this week and extensive developments will be prosecuted. Several months ago a brian average value of \$59.77 per ton. There was 8,800 tons of one, worth \$122,65.88 of 500 feet, following a very promising shipped to the mills. This grade averaged looking vein the entire distance, but which did not prove pay. It is now proposed to exploit this vein, also some virgin ground

Nelson & Ronning, working the Ros this district, and is running up to its full Maud claim near Anaconda, are installing capacity of 100 tons daily. The average a large plant of machinery on their prop-

while of the ore treated this most account of the Gold Temple Gold Mining and Least on the Pharmacist ing company, leasing on the west block shipped a car of ore again Saturday, making the second within the last five days, day made a shipment of two cars of ore from the 650-foot level and expect to restrict a variage value is about \$50 a ton. The ceive values of between \$40 and \$60 to the

be opened.

The Arequa cyanide mill put on a double shift, starting Monday. The manager of the mill is A. H. Heller, who has demonstrated that the eyapide process can be profitably used on ore averaging \$5 or more to the ton. For some time the month-

Fred Johnson and associates have bought tailings from the Gillett mill. It is an immense affair, and there are 2,000 or 3,000 will put in a 25-ton cyanide mill, which will afterwards be increased to a capacity

Katinka shares from the Blue Bell com-pany which refused an offer of \$100,000 for 318,325 shares, are now endeavoring to purchase the lease which is being worked on the Katinka ground by Charles Walden and company. Mr. Walden is manager of the Last Dollar mine, and is getting out good ore from the Katinka from the 700-font level.

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The St. Louis Mining company, operating three miles south of town, has found a good ore body in the shaft at a depth of 200 feet. The property is being man-aged by P. Lahey, who represents the owners who are St. Louis people, and members of the Lincoln Loan and Trusts company. The property has heen worked company. The property has been worked for three years and the company has not spared expense in putting in steam plants nd pumps, but heretofore has not found

The Economic mill has just completed its annual clean-up and has started in handling about 150 tons a day, the bulk of which is furnished by the mines con-trolled by the Woods Investment comtrolled by the Woods Investment comis handled exclusively at this mill, but otherwise very little custom ore is treated. The Taylor & Brunton sampler reports Brunton sampler reports nore ore in sight than for many months. more ore in signt than for many months. This plant is now handling on an average 24 cars, or 600 tons, of ore every 24 hours. The value of the ore handled by this

plant for the last three months has shown

the remarkably high average value of

Sax & Kinsie, who recently secured a Sax & Ribse, who recently secured a lease on the Sitting Bull of the Keystone company, are overhauling the machinery preparatory to extensive work. The mine has been inactive since 1898. The shaft on the property is about 350 feet deep and the lessees intend to sink a winze on the vein from this depth, before they put the shaft down any deeper. They have already granted two sub-leases on blocks of the ground which they will not work

The annual report of the Portland Gold Mining company, which will be made pub-lic in a few days, will be the most flattering, it is said, that the company has ever issued. Immense ore reserves have been opened in the past year and the condition of the great mine is said to be re-markable. The shipments from the prop-erty are averaging 250 tons daily, but could greatly increased if it were so desired the management.

by the management.

George Keener, manager of the Mary McKinney company and a heavy stockholder and director in the Sunset-Eclipse, has secured a three years' lease on the estate of the company on Battle and mountains. He will extend the tunel from the east end of the property and I

PORTLAND ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the Portland Gold Mining company was distributed late yesterday afternoon. It for hate yesterday afternoon, It forms a book of 110 pages, artistically gotten up typographically and contains complete information regarding the great Portland mine and all that goes with it. The report is embellished with a number of valuable charts and maps and is illustrated with a large number of bate. illustrated with a large number of half tones. It contains reports from the pres-ident, treasurer, manager, mine engin-eer, master mechanic and two consult-

ing engineers.

President Burns prefaces his repor with a brief tribute to the late W. S. Stratton, who was for many years a director in the Portland company. Afdirector in the Portland company. Af-ter calling attention to the reports fol-lowing his, President Burns enters into a complete discussion of the various phases of the mines operation, taking up each topic separately. He states that in the early part of the summer that in the early part of the summer the force at the mine underwent a comforce at the mine underwent a com-plete reorganization with the most sat-isfactory results, both in economy and efficiency. The ore is handled more cheaply than it was and the average value of the ore mined shows a gratify ing increase during the last months of the year. Under the head of litigation ing increase during the last months of the year. Under the head of litigation he explains the case now pending against the Monument company and the suit of the Chlorination Patents company against the Portland on account of the Sloan filters in use at the mill. During the year there have been many changes in the surface arrangements. changes in the surface arrangements, particularly in regard to the various mine buildings. These have been moved, torn down and new structures erected. The Burns shaft is now down to a depth of 1,115 feet. The collar of this shaft is soon to be raised 30 feet in order to afford that much additional dump. The timbers for this work are already framed upon the ground. The changes in the surface arrangements, dump. The timbers for this work are already framed upon the ground. The No. 2 shaft is the deepest upon the property, being now down to a total depth of 1,282 feet. The No. 3 shaft has attained a depth of 1,147½ ft. Very little work has been done in the tunnel the past.

The work of developing the various raths of the shape in constant value on the Shurtloff property on Bull ed a depth of 1,147½ ft. Very little work has been done in the tunnel the past year although it has been in constant use as a connection and outlet for the No. 2 shaft. In speaking of the water Mr. Burns says that the Portland has been able to handle its flow without difficulty. He outlines the policy of the company in regard to the drainage tunnel, the Portland having refused to join in the movement, because it is not believed to be on the same water courses with the mines to be benefited by the tunnel. There has been nearly three miles of development work performed during the past year. This is less than was performed in 1901, but it has resulted in putting more ore in sight. Mr. Burns declares that more ore is in sight in the Portland today than there was a year ago. The indications are that this ore reserve can be drawn upon for a long time to come without further sinking. In addition to the new ore bodies that have been discovered a considers. long time to come without further sink-ing. In addition to the new ore bodies that have been discovered a considera-ble amount of ore has been put in sight by the demonstration of the possibilities of working at a handsome profit the ore bodies that are partially worked in the

early history of the mine. One of the most interesting features of Mr. Burns' report is that dealing with the new mill at Colorado City. He states starting up the mill many de that in starting up the mill many defects in the machinery were found, especially in the roasters, causing delays which have caused considerable annoyance to the management and financial to the company. All of these imperfections in the machinery are being squarely met and the improvements are squarely met and the improvements are such that it is only a matter of a short time when everything will be running smoothly. In the past three weeks the hearths of the roasters have been replaced by brick ones, thereby effecting a saving of \$50 per day in the oil consumed. The mill began operations in the latter part of May and has since treated 40,963 tons of ore at a profit to the company of \$1.60 per ton or about \$80,000 for the period covered. In closing his report Mr. Burns calls attention to the excellent condition of the mine, to the profit to be earned through the comprofit to be earned through the com-pany treating its own ore and he ends by saying that he sees no cause for ap-prehension for the future. President Burns predicts that 1903 will be a ban-per year for the Portland.

ner year for the Portland.
The following is a synopsis of the report of Treasurer Frank G. Peck:
RECEIPTS. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1902......5244.768.69 Mill well freight refund 100.61

Placer land purchased..... Total expenditures... Cash balance .....

The report of Manager J. R. Finlay covers the actual operations at the mine, He characterizes the developments for taken out. The most important find re-While this has not been fully shipped, of a money

ONLY FOUR COMPANIES WERE

DROPPED FROM THE BOARD Contrary to the expectations of the listing committee only a few companies vere finally dropped from the board yesterday because of not filing their semi-annual statements. The com-panies dropped yesterday were the C. O. D., Currency, King Gold, German-American, Helen B., Big Dick, Sedan and Ernestine. Of these eight companies four had already been announced to be dropped at this time, thus reduc-ing the number of companies actually of their statements to four. The present removal has nothing to do with the proposed revision of the lists by the listing committee which will be taken up later. Upon the reports filed during the past month this revision will be based. Such companies as are hopelessly in debt, with no work in progress and few chances of getting upon their feet again, will probably be placed upon a miscollaneous list. The mines and preferred prospects will go through an overhauling that will change the lists considerably.

ON ELIZABETH COOPER.

Special to the Gazette, Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.—Lessees Smith and Altman, working the Elizabeth Cooper claim of the Doctor-Jack Pot company have always been hummers from the standpoint of development, but never has there been so much ore in sight and the physical condition so good as at the present time. While the main shaft is not so very deep, a wonderful amount of ore has been removed, and now there is sufficient ore in sight to keep the lessees busy until the expiration of their lease, a year from last month, without any further develop-ment work. During the past several months the lessees have opened a new level, near surface, in virgin territory and the new level has been extended to the vein where drifting is in progress both ways, north and south. While the ore streak is very narrow, the values are sufficient to enable the lessees to carry forward operations and secure more than expenses. Considerable coarse rock is saved and nearly all the ore that is shipped averages them, around the \$50 mark to the ton. The the opinion that this will be increased steadily from now on, as they are now in better condition to handle the ore

than ever.
Four new leases were granted today by the Woods people, on the Trall claim on Battle mountain, belonging to the United Mines company, L. W. Rope, Paul Wilson and N. Edwards being the centlemen to whom the leases were than ever. gentlemen to whom the leases were made out. Mr. Rope secured two blocks adjoining each other, of this well lo-cated ground. All the leases were made

ossible,
The work of developing the various veins on the Shurtloff property on Bull hill, still progresses, and is being pushed with all speed, while the ore from which shipments are being made steadily, is improving with every round of shots, and it would not be a surprise to many well-known mining men if this property should prove one of the largest shippers in that locality.

Lessees Camp & Tillery, who recently secured a year's lease on a block of the Gold Dollar property on Beacon hill commenced operations today, with a small force of men, it being the inten-tion of these well-known lessees to thor-oughly prospect the lower workings first, and if nothing is found that looks good to them, they will then commence driving the levels further. probably sink the main shaft another 100 feet in depth. Pairick McDermott was today given a

lease by the Woods Investment company on block 37 of the Cameron town

inmediately.

Grant and others, operating the Currency property, located between Beacon and Guyot hills, have encountered ore at a depth of about 85 feet. The vein runs between 18 inches and two feet in width. The rock coming from the vein will all screen and will run about \$20 in gold to the ton, while the coarse rock does not contain a sufficient amount of gold to pay for shipping. A steam plan gold to pay for shipping. A steam plant of machinery is being installed on the Henry Adney claim, located on Beacon hill, where M. V. Burk and others recently secured a bond and lease on this property. They intend doing extensive development work, hoping to cut the extension of the rich C. K. & N. vein that is supposed to pass down through the draw in which the Henry Adney claim is located.

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Wyncoop and others, working on the Little Bessle claim on Beacon hill, are progressing very satisfactorily with the sinking of their shaft, which has now reached a depth of about 200 feet, but will be continued until it reaches the 400-foot point, without a stop of any kind. At that depth the lessees expect to crosscut for the El Paso vein and ore shoot, which is expected to din in

RICH ORE BODY OPENED

IN GOLD DIRT MINE.

Another rich body of gold ore has been uncovered in the second leyel of the Gold Dirt mine of the Empire Tun-nel company, near Georgetown, For some time a drift has been running on the big ore body cut by a crosscut driven north from the second level, for the pur-pose of blocking the ore out until such time as the company should wish to re-move it. This drift is five feet in width 

1,600.00 which samples were taken that showed 1,100.00 the most important strike yet made in 1,722.50 the property since it passed into pos-4,112.75 session of the Empire Tunnel company. and adds vastly to the great ore re-serves now blocked out throughout the mine. A carload shipment of smelting ore was made on Monday to the Car-penter smelter at Golden and two more carloads are ready to go today. Over 100 tons of mill dirt have been sent down to the Clear Creek mill for treatment. In the big raise from the sixth the year as having been as favorable as could be expected. Now ore bodies have been found and the extensions of old ones proved to the extent of opening up probably twice as much ore as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as much or as has been to be the probably twice as the probably twice as t rendering the work of raising rathe slow. Last week a test run was made with a Locke electric drill, with

stoping work. At the main tunnel the damage to ore. On the 1,100-foot level the Hidden Treasure veins have been slightly explored, and one very good looking ore shoot has been disclosed. A couple of very promising veins have recently been cut near No. 3 shaft on the 1,000-foot level. These veins are now carrying low values, but it is considered probable that pay ore shoots will be found. According to this report the mine produced during the past year \$9,564.279 net tons of tilating apparatus is in place and a pay ore shoots will be reduced dur-to this report the mine produced dur-ing the past year \$9,564.279 net tons of ore. The receipts from this production amounted to \$2,334,023.76, an average of \$26.03 per ton on the year's production. The largest production for a single month was in March, when \$,753.850 net month was in March, when \$,753.850 net appearances indicate another lode.

> WILLIAM HELM WANTS NAMES of brokers and others as agents or trustees, and the addresses of but a few of the stockholders are shown. Mr. William Helm of Ivywild is endeavoring to secure the correct names and addresses. Mr. Helm advanced the money to patent the company's property and he now intends giving the other stockholders an opportunity to join him in his effort to hold the property for the company. Mr. Helm received the receiver's re ceipt for the entire acreage on December 31 last. Patent process on the company's holdings was commenced in with the exception of the payment to the government of \$5 per acre for the lian land. The company had not the funds to make this payment, so the matter was allowed to hang. In 1900, Mr. Helm, as an interested stockholder, loaned money to the company to meet some preliminary expenses and to pay the United States for the land. At this time the land office refused to accept the payment for two reasons. The first was that the process of patenting had been so long delayed, and the other was the failure of the company to perform \$500 worth of work on each claim as was then required and is now. Previous to 1899, \$500 worth of work would patent an entire group, but the land office made a ruling that that amount of work must be performed upon each claim. At this time a ruling was passed compelling patent proceedings to be pushed and not delayed as

59,905 tons of ore, yielding a gross value of \$1,948,850. Nearly all the mills experienced a heavy run during the month and these figures could be added to, in a small way, from the small cyanide plants which are now in operation in the district, but as nearly all have only started during this month, they are left out this time. The table of figures is furnished by the different plants is

as follows:	,		promite to
	Tons.	Value.	
Smelters	.12,555	\$60	\$ 753,300
Standard	12,000	25	300,000
Union plant	9,500	23	218.500
ColoPhiladel-			
phia	9,000	25	225,000
Portland mill	7,000	30	210,000
Economic	3,150	27	85.050
Dorcas	2,800	35	98,000
Felluride		20	46,000
Arequa	1,600	5	5,000
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Average value of ore, \$27.

The first month of the year starts very well in the matter of dividends, and their record will astonish many. While it is not as great as it has been in some years and the start of the in some years gone by, the showing is very good, and that this month will be exceeded at some time during the present year, there is no doubt.

The largest dividend paid during the

59,905

\$1,943,850

month is that of the Portland, which amounts to \$30,000, while the smallest is that of the Modoc, \$5,000. The Vindicator, besides paying its regular dividend of 3 cents, amounting to \$33,000, also paid an extra dividend of 2 cents, making a total of \$55,000.

The following is the list of mines that

The following is the list of mines that have distributed profits to the stock-holders of the company during the month: Portland, \$90,000; United Gold Mines, \$40,097; Mary McKlinney, \$30,000; Vindicator, \$55,000; Strong, \$25,000; Golden Cycle, \$15,000; Gold Coin, \$10,000; Modoc, \$5,000, with a total of \$270,097. The large compressor on the Logan property of the Stratton estate broke down sprint token.

down again today, causing a shutdown of nearly all of the Stratton properties in that neighborhood, as this compressor furnished air for the many dif pressor furnished air for the many dif-ferent mines. It is believed that the temporary layoff of the men may last for nearly a week, as the management has decided to await certain parts that are now en route here from Ohio, which are pieces sent for the big-compressor which is being installed on the Ameri-can Eagles property. The management does not deem it practical to try to fidoes not deem it practical to try to fix the old compressor again, as the new one will be ready to run as soon as the parts arrive.

Miller & company, who recently secured a lease on the eighth level of the Granite, sent out their second shipment today, which consisted of 30 tons kind. At that depth the lessees expect to crosscut for the El Paso vein and ore shoot, which is expected to dip in their ground somewhere in the neighborhood of their shaft, which they are now sinking at the 400-foot point.

ment today, which consisted of 30 tons of ore, with values of about \$25 to the ton. The lease is looking very favorable these days, as ore of very much better grade has been coming in of late, and the lessees are saving ore that will average better than two ounces in the

Bryce and associates, who recently Bryce and associates, who recently made a strike on the north end of the Wilson of the Free Coinage company, sent out a shipment yesterday of 25 tons, which is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$80 to the ton. The ore for these lessees is holding out well, and they will start the work of opening up a shoot by a level, and commence the work of stoning in the near feature.

# State Mining News

GILPIN COUNTY.

Neill McKay and assistants commenced hauling ore Friday on a lot of about 140 tons from the Bon Ton mine in Eureka district to the Black Hawk depot for shipment to the Newton mill. Besides the concentrating ores the Cleveland Mining company is tak-ing out some almost solid lead ores which they are saving for future ship-ments. Besides drifting and stoping van, treasurer. The directors are J. H. in the 100-foot levels, sinking work is Brown, O. J. Kennedy, George Sullivan, being carried on under contract with double shifts at work.

Local parties have been taking out some nice looking surface ores from the top workings on the Gregory No. 5, and they have sent several loads to the

stamp mills as a test lot.

The St, Louis-Justice mine in Lake district is being operated under a lease by Valiero & Co., of this city, and they have completed sinking for the present and have reached a depth of nearly 700 feet. Work has been carried on in the 500 and 600-foot levels and they have been taking out both milling and smelting ores, the last lot of iron go-ing three ounces gold per ton at the sampling works. The lessees are mak-ing shipments of milling ores to the Po-lar Star mill ar Star mill.

OF LORAINE STOCKHOLDERS.
Attention is called on the want ad.
page of the Gazette to the officers of the Loraine Gold Mining company desiring the names and addresses of its stockholders, some 430 in number. A large The plant of machinery on the Ingails holders, some 430 in number. A large holsting purposes, but the company amount of stock stands in the names say that if the property shows up as to install a large hoisting plant of the latest pattern and will erect larger shaft buildings. Sinking is being carried on with a fine showing in the shaft and the values are very in the shaft satisfactory. W. Ballantyne is in

charge of the developments Development work is progressing fa-vorably at the Robert Fulton mine at the head of Graham gulch in the Rus-sell district, at the 180-foot east level, and those who are interested expect open up another such mine as neighbor, the Old Town, with adilonal depth and increased develop-

The water is being lowered in the Lillian mine on Pewabic mountain, and a number of Italians have taken a lease on the property and have taken a lease of the property and have already started in on active developments. Work will be confined to the 200 east and west levels where there is some ore to worked, is deserving of all the success. work on, and this will be tried at the which concentrating plants. The owners may sink the shaft another lift so as to open strike. up new ground, Harris & Company are sinking on

their Portage claim, north of the To-peka mine, and they are down a depth of 80 feet and have opened up into some McLeod & Shull are working the El-

grade of milling and smelting ores, in fact, it is reported that they have been doing much better of late on their lease.

A party of lessees are working in the third levels of the Bates-Hunter mine on Bates hill, and they are taking out some fair looking smelting ores, and other lessees will take tribute pitches in the lower levels as soon as the water other lessees will take tribute pictures in the lower levels as soon as the water has been lowered beyond that point, and two shifts are at work taking out the water to that end. The property is be-ing worked under a lease by Henry

mouth of the Bobtall tunnel this week.
Eastern parties are interested in the operations on the Russell mine in Russil district, and they have stopped sinking for the present, the shaft being down about 235 feet; and have company and night shifts. Drifting is also being carried on in the 150-foot west level with but one shift. Some ores of a concentrating character are being taken out and shipments will be made in the future. Armond Thompson of this city is in charge.—(Register-Call.

CUSTER COUNTY.

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Edward Morrison, prospecting a group of claims 12 miles southeast of Westeliffe, on Lookout mountain in Boneyard park, on one of the claims has opened a seven-foot vein between schist.

Boneyard park, on one of the claims has opened a seven-foot vein between schist walls which he has reason to believe carries considerable of that rare and valuable mineral—uranium, at a few feet depth from the surface. The ore has been tested in a crude way by local people and pronounced to be very rich in this metal. However, Mr. Morrison all Georgetown, and it is the belief of all contractions with the source of the Allunde vein. This company has acquired over 4,500 feet of ground on this moted vein, and it is the belief of all Georgetown minimum that the in this metal. However, Mr. Morrison is not thoroughly satisfied with these tests and will send some of the rock to the School of Mines, as well as to Germany, and hopes to establish the fact beyond any doubt that he has really discovered something very rare erry, and likewise very valuable.

all Georgetown mining men that this property will prove as well as the mining men know that this vein is that which crosses the St. Paul property, and that is nearly all the leasers, as well as the manager of the Allunde, in this metal. However, Mr. Morrison

and likewise very valuable.

It is the intention of the Custer Mining & Realty company to sink a new and deep shaft on their property, in the gulch back of the electric light plant, to prospect the vein which crosses Fremont street near the office of the company, and which has been opened up at different, points by very shallow. at different, points by very shallow workings and shows excellent indications which generally lead to valuable Following the adjustment of the dif-

following the adjustment of the difficulties of the Custer Mining & Realty company, which is under way, the sliking of this deep shaft will be commenced probably within the next 30 trict. The purchase was made some of the rich claims of the Gold Dirt district. The purchase was made some on the company is saying ill-

menced probably within the next 30 days.

O. W. Murphy of Lawrence, Kansas, who owns four promising claims, in a group, two and one-half miles east of Silver Cliff, recently let a contract to James A. Ryan and J. W. Nelson to sink a shaft to the depth of 50 feet on the Marlan M. lode. He has cause to congratulate himself and the contractors, too, for at a depth of 26 feet a well-defined vein of gold-bearing quartz has been opened which promises to develop into a good producer before the completion of the required 50 feet. completion of the required 50 feet. (Custer Guldon,

CHAFFEE COUNTY.

A. J. Grier is building a blacksmith A. J. Grier is building a blacksmith shop, laying track and preparing to continue his tunnel 100 feet farther on his Hub Gulch property,

The Cameron Mountain section with

gold on bedrock of the river and this plan ought to pay handsomely.

For twenty years people have been talking about doing something in a mining way, but now they are doing it.

The Pay Car Exploration company has been organized under the laws of rado for 500,000 shares fully and non-assessable at \$1.00 par value with J. H. Brown, president, O. W. M. King, Charles Henkel, J. A. Phelan and T. N. Elledge, The company has let a contract on the Pay Car work began yesterday with a full force of men. Work is to be pushed with all possible speed and is to be completed inside of ten months. The company has sold a large block of stock, and all of it to home people, and it is the desire of the company to sell it all here and keep the money at home if possib There is only a limited amount of sto to be sold at present.—(Salida Mail

SAN JUAN. DISTRICT.

The Big Five Mining Co. is receiving bids for the driving of 1,000 feet of tunnel on the company's two projects near Howardsville. On the tunnel, the Union, which points north from Howardsville into Tower mountain, 500 feet will be driven, while the other 500 feet will be run in the new tunnel pointing east into Galena moun-

The lower tunnel to cut the Cham pion vein on Sultan mountain is now in 750 feet and is 32 feet past the per-pendicular survey, which of course does not allow for the dip. Messrs. Patterson and Johnson, the owners, are confident the vein will be encountered fident the vein will be encountered within a few feet. As they are but 39 feet from the end lines of the Notaway property, the cutting of the vein will demonstrate the worth of the latter's ground on the upper end.

The Yukon tunnel on Boulder moun distance of about 1,300 feet and is jus reaching one of the large veins for which the bore was started, the breast already being through the foot wall and into a fine body of quartesembling that found in the Gold King, and which has come to be known locally as Gold King quartz. The Boston a ing attained by reason of the latest From a gentleman who is somewhat

familiar with the great Sunnyside mine we learn that there is more ore blocker of 30 feet and have opened up into some sulphurettes, which carry very fair values. Besides the smelting streak they have a good crevice of free milling ore and they expect to be soon able to make shipments.

Met and a Shull are working the Elements. dorado mine in Russell district on a lease, and are working below the 100-foot levels and are taking out a fair grade of milling and emission at a fair grade of milling and emission at a fair grade of milling and emission. doing much better of late on their lease.

The property for which Mr. Helm now holds receiver's receipt consists of 80.774 acres on Grouse mountain.

THE JANUARY OUTPUT.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 31.—The gold output for the Cripple Creek district for the month of January amounted to 59,905 tons of ore vielding a manualted amount of leases are well it is expected that good returns will be obtained after three miles of Eureka guich is the richest territory of like area in gold and silver in the world and that Mr. The Terry, who owns much of this stretch for the Prompt district, and as the ores pan well it is expected that good returns will be obtained after the west. The Standard is not at liberty to divulge the amount of gold taken the control of the property is owned by E. W. Williams of Denver.

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Famous Georgetown Mine

Makes a \$10,000 Shipment. One of the greatest ore shipments ever made from any mine was that which was recently shipped by the Allunde Consolidated Mining com-pany in Clear Creek county, and the ng worked under a lease by Henry Becker of Chase gulch.

Local parties who are working in the Bobtail tunnel workings, shipped some milling ores from the ore bins at the mouth of the Bobtail tunnel this week.

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ACQUIRES NEW TERRITORY.

The Federal Mines corporation has

erty richly productive and where there are three or four in prospect it hardly seems probably or even possible that anything but success should crown the fforts of the company,

We are informed that the local people handling the company have been very successful in its promotion and that the first block is about disposed of

# Property Owners Prompt to Come Forward With Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Stay of Execution Offers of Down-Town Locations---Committee Will Take All Time Necesary.

Owners of valuable downtown corners or other possible library sites were out hright and early yesterday with offers, which were submitted to Mayor Robinson and will be brought to the consideration of the committee by him.

Among the sites offered are the Brigham property at the southwest corner of Nevada and Bijou. The ground is now occupied by a residence, but is one of the most attractive library sites that has been brought to the attention of the committee. The property at the southwest corner of Nevada, avenue and platte also has been offered and has the decided advantage that there is plenty of room available for whatever that could be desired.

Messrs. Mayor Robinson, Judge Lunt, and Walter C. Frost, who constitute a committee appointed by the Public Library association on Monday to consider the matter of a site for the proposed Carnegie library, with instructions to receive offers from property holders of all the available ground that may be suggested, and to report back to the association, have aiready a considerable amount of material on which to go to work.

Owners of valuable downtown corners or other possible library sites were out

The coroner's jury decided it was a plain

so she ran as fast as she could to her house and told the men. They went out to finish the job of killing the lion, but found under the tree the biggest

# John Barnhardt Killed by Shooting--Coroner's Jury Calls It Suicide

John Barnhardt, a laborer, committed the room about 10:30 the night before. Ansuicide in Colorado City early yesterday
morning by shooting himself. For a time
Dan McDonald loaned this man a quarter it was thought that there might be a It was thought that there might be a to get a room with for the night and had murder in the case and Dan McDonald, persuaded Barnhardt to go to bed. It who roomed with Barnhardt, was arrested, but was later released. It was a very
plain case of self destruction.

The suicide occurred shortly after 7
o'clock in the Argiye block, 618 Colorado
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The suicide occurred shortly after 7 o'clock in the Argiye block, 618 Colorado avenue, the upper part of which is used as a rooming house. Barnhardt and McDonald came here a couple of days ago and had been drinking quite hard. They secured a room at the Argyle block and went to bed Monday night, after having had a number of drinks together about town. Barnhardt shot hilmself while McDonald was still asleep.

Coroner Law held an inquest yesterday and after hearing all the evidence the jury decided that it was a case of suicide. The Birdsall and taken to the county jail.

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He said he had met John Barnhardt in leased immediately. He will probably re-Langdon, North Dakota, about four weeks turn to Canada where he has a mother, ago and that they had left there about two brothers and a sister living in New three weeks ago. He said Barnhardt had Glasgow, Nova Scotia. It has not yet said one time when he was drunk that he been decided what would be done with the body of the suicide. he got drunk he would say something to that effect. They had both been drinking hard the night before and had taken The men are both single.

GRAND ARMY SOCIETIES
OBSERVE COMING BIRTHDAYS
Meeting of both the Woman's Relief corps and the Grand Army of the Republic were held yestorday. The ladies of the W. R. C. will give an entertainment one week from Friday in the Caledonian hall to ciclorate Lincoin's birthday which comers on the 12th of the month. A patriotic program will be carranged and refreshments will preparate will preparate will preparate will preparate will preparate is agreeded.

As the season advances the meetings one of the Woman's club lose nothing of interesting in the carrange of the woman's club lose nothing of interesting attendance is expected.

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The G. A. Rawill give a similar enternaliment on Washington's birthday in
conjunction with the W. R. C. and the
Ledies of the G. A. R. This entertainment
will be given in the old court house and
the given in the old court house and
The company has paid N. E. McThe company ha \$225. The company has paid N. E. Mc-Clelland \$285, P. Zehner \$10, a Roswell loss \$200, the Baxter-Kearns Merc. Co.

SNOWSTORM CAUSED

LITTLE TROUBLE.

Yesterday's snow storm, while it caused considerable annoyance to pedestrians and the accompanying fall in the thermometer had a tendency to nip unprotected ears and noses, did no damage to any of the transit lines. The street car company had no trouble in running dars after the snow plows had been in operation and the railroads were been in operation and the railroads were but slightly delayed in running their PUT BALL THROUGH THE

been in operation and the railroads were but slightly delayed in running their trains.

Owing to a frozen switch a car on the Wahsatch avenue line of the street car company jumped the track yesterday morning but was soon replaced and traffic was not delayed. The information was given at the Rock Island dispatcher's office that the snow belt exically been as far east as Phillipsburg, Kansas, where the fall was from five to eight inches but the snow was not drifting enough to cause any delay in the operation of trains. No. 9, due in this city from the east at 10:35, did not get in until after noon yesterday but this was not on account of the snow, eastern connections being responsible. The Denver & Rio Grandc and the Colorado Midland, the mountain roads experienced no difficulty yesterday in keeping their trains up to schedule time, the snow shovels clearing the track without the aid of rotaries.

DAIRYMEN CLAIM THEIR

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PRODUCT IS NOW PURE.
A representative of Davis & Tits-Worth, whose business was interrupted with whose business was interrupted wild cat they had ever seen—dead where it had dropped—the ball having purity in the milk they handled, as a result of an analysis by the city bacteriological department, stated last teriological department, stated last purity in the milk they handled, as result of an analysis by the city bacteriological department, stated last night that the trouble was entirely gone and that their product is as pure now as can be had and that certifications to that effect will be published with the signatures of the city officials as soon as they can be made out.

J. Reid Crowell, a well-known local attempts, got in a very large purity yesterday and as a result the case of Solomon Walker, charged with assault to do bodily harm was not brought to a conclusion.

J. W. Thomas Reports Good Activity in Beal Estate. other boys were pleasure seeking in the J. W. Thomas, the real estate dealer at vicinity of the Grand Caverns and it is Room 2, Gazetle building, reports two sales alleged that Walker rushed out of his of considerable importance which he has cubin and took a shot with a shotgun at consummated within the past two days. I. Reid Crowell was supposed The first is the sale of the brick business to detend Walker and had got started

The first is the sale of the brick business block at Nos. Tand 9 plast Huerfano street of the case when it suddenly occurred to its mind to start for California. He said his mind to start for california. He case when it suddenly occurred to his mind to start for california. He case was postponed until his mind to start for california. He case was postponed until his mind to start for california his mind t is now engaged in securing first class William Duff, charged with permitting calculate investments here preferring a boy under aga to frequent a billiard to nurchase property and hold it to loaning hall, was discharged. ney on real estate mortgages, PROF. AHLERS SPOKE

QUICK SETTLEMENT

An interesting lecture was given last OF BLACKMAN LOSS.

Dr. A. A. Blackman yesterday received a check from the Hartford Pice of the Ha

# SUPERSEDEAS DENIED IN THE MILLER CASE

of Sentence and the Murderer of William Hun

# and Accepted Construction Work

of the teachers and salaries committee. at which several business items of importance were transacted. The eightroom addition to the Loweil building and the other improvements made were formally accepted by the members of the board and the last payment of the contract price will be advertised in a few days. John Neiswinter of Colorado City holds the contract price being of the board were present.

cation was held yesterday afternoon in the plumbing on the building, which the offices of W. S. Morris, chairman of the teachers and salaries committee completed and is now occupied by the

William Bancroft Will Give Fine Painting to Adorn New Building

Another donation has been made for the new Y. M. C. A. building now being completed at the corner of North Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Secretary Day of the association was yesterday notified by his best paintings to be hung in the parlors of the new building.

The painting represents a Colorado scene and is done in oils by

Mr. C. C. Hemming yesterday notified Mr. Day that he would furnish one of the bedrooms on the second floor of the new building.

# Y. W. C. A. Mite Boxes to Be **Opened at an Early Date**

The managers and friends of the pieces of money, both large and small, are looking forward with deep interest to see what harvest will be reaped from the "Mite Chests" distributed by them all months ago.

St. Chicago, M. C. Lape, Mgr.

Following of the Bidg., W. C. Lape, Mgr.

Was no cure for lupus, and thousands of the Sufferers over the world were condemned without hope to endure its slow ravages. Surgeons might cut away the affected parts, but some of the bacteria were allowed towards the semi-annual payment of most sure to remain, so that the knife of the contents of the chests and the money will be suffered as a surface of the bacteria were allowed towards the semi-annual payment of most sure to remain, so that the knife of the chests and the money will be suffered as a suffered by them the semi-annual payment of the chests and the money will be suffered by them the suffered by them the suffered by the suffered by the suffered by them the suffered by the suffered by them the suffered by the suffered by them the suffered by the suffer six months ago.

Many friends of the enterprise received the little boxes very cordially and pledged themselves to put forth every endeavor in the gathering of a goodly amount. Therefore it is confidently expected that a fine number of

and "Peer Gynt," which were written in the middle of the past century, about 1850. "Brandt," is chiefly important as it shows the follies and faults of the Norwegian people at that time. The drama itself is the story of a young clargyman named Brandt who sacrificed everything, includ-ing his life, for the betterment of his

In the drama "Peer Gynt" Ibsen por-In the drama "Peer Gynt" liben por-trays a character similar to that of "Don Quixote" by Corvantes. The deeds of this wild and extravagant man, "Peor Gynt," are graphically given by Ibsen in his

WANTS DAMAGES FOR AN ALLEGED STREET CAR INJURY

Walker, charged with assault to do bodily harm was not brought to a conclusion. Morris Romick, a young boy, brought the charge against Walker, who is an old man. It seems that Romick and a number of other boys were pleasure seeking in the vicinity of the Grand Conselvation in the district court yesterday to again the Cologado Springs & Inleges that on July 19, last, she start. & ed to get off a street car at the approach to the Huerfane street & yladuct when the motorman started the car and she was thrown violent-ly to the ground. She claims that she is a professional nurse and that the by reason of the accident she has been deprived of some little time at her work besides being put to a considerable expense. She asks damages in the sum stated and also \$215 for expenses.

EI. PASO CLUB ELECTION— At the annual election of officers of the EI Paso club Monday the following were elected for the ensuing year: president, C. M. Maters, President, C. M. Noble; secretary, G. R. Buckman; treasurer. A. Sulton; trustees to serve with the hold-over board of 10, F. A. Waters, Henry Hine, Sherwood Aldrich, C. C. Hamlin and A. Sulton.

Einsen's Blue Light Cure for Lupus. Finsen found that while unfocused light from a July sun in Copenhagen would kill plate cultures of the bacillus prodigiosus in an hour and a half, the same light concentrated through lenses, with the uscless rays (green, yellow and red) filtered out, would kill similar cultures in two or three seconds.

The essential thing to know next was

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# **WALKER WAS**

OLD MAN CHARGED WITH AS-SAULT TO KILL FOUND . NOT GUILTY.

Had Trouble With a Crowd of Boys Near Manitou Last Summer, One of the Lads Receiving a Few Bird Shot in the Controversy.

\* Walker, who has been on trial \* for two days charged with sault with intent to kill, was last night found not guilty by the jury and discharged.

The trial was the result of a battle between some boys and the old man near Manitou last summer. The boys threw stones at the old man's cabin and the lat-ter replied with a shotgun in such manner that one of the lads whose name is Morris Romick, received several bird shot in the

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE.
The Columbis Bavings and Loan Association, a corporation, and T. J. Zoliars, Trustee, Plaintiffs, vs.,
P. Sherman, Hattle C. Sherman, his wife, The Public Trustee of El Paso County, Colorado, J. G. Brown, J. A. Brown, The Nowton Lumber Company, a corporation, H. A. Beurr, L. M. Counts, The Lowell-Meservey Hardware Company and M. M. Fitspatrick, Defendants,

of Sentence and the Murderer of William Hun
Will Go to the Penitentiary Today

for Life.

"Rex" Miller, who was sentenced several months ago to the penitentiary for trial, including the defendant, were persons in the city for only a day or month in June last, will probably be taken to the prison at Canon City today to pass the remainder of his natural life.

The supreme court yesterday refused to grant the supresseds as asked for by Miller's counsel and the effect of this action is practically to settle the case the solid pount of the prison at Canon City today to pass the remainder of his natural life.

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Every effort has been made by countable the shock "He hadn't killed a nigger for quite a while."

The trial of Miller was one of unusual and Accepted Construction Work and Accepted Construction Work and Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, sli the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to the above described

at ten o'clock a. m. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colo-Dated at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, this list day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1902.

Mr. C. C. Hemming yesterday notified Mr. Day that he would the furnish one of the bedrooms on the second floor of the new building.

Mr. Hemming's announcement provides for the furnishing of just one-that for the rooms in the building, the remainder being still unprovided for.

Art and Literature Department

Had Well Attended Meeting

As the season advances the meetings of the woman's club lose nothing of all of the works of the woman's club lose nothing of all of the woman's club

A safe investment, weekly dividends, sums of \$20 up received; your money aiways at your command, and all money to your credit can be withdrawn on demand; we have carned and paid between 4 and 3 per cent, each and every week; this is no gambling but a legitimate business proposition; best of references throughout the United States; write for our booklet free. Address, H. Brolaski & Co., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Denver office, 406 Cooper Bldg., W. C. Lape, Mgr.

most sure to remain, so that the knife gave only temporary relief. Finsen's first patient was an engineer of

ty-five times his face had been operated on, the right side being cut, scraped, burn-

months Niels Morgansen was free from his discuse, and Finsen had done what doctors and surgeons would have laughed

as the story goes—and trained a number of fine in the ment of the fish mative land. The members of the Fishmongers' association—presumably as fond of turtle as aldermen themselves—were the guests. The waiters made an imposing entry—but alas! the first sound that met the ear of the American "promoter," expecting a chorus of approval, was that of an English voice calling for hot water, and saying, "I prefer it, all in all." The American completes the story: "I made a dead rush for the door, next day settled my bills in London, took train for Liverpool and the steamer for Boston, and counted up a clear loss of \$1,200."—(M. A. DeWolfe Howe, in the February Atlantic.

TO THE TRAYELER, When going to Denver or Pueblo, please bear in mind that the Coloraco & Southern Ry. offers the most sails factory train service to the above points. Trains for Denver leave at 1:50, 6:55 and 10:55 a, m., 1:00, 3:35 and 6:46 p, m. Always sequer your money back, To DENVER SEVEN DAILY TRAINS Copyenient hours, over the Rio Grande

Date of last publication Feb. 12. 1903.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Estate of Levi Welty, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed a daministratrix of the estate of Levi Welty, late of the county of El Paso, in the Slate of Lovi Welty, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed and administratrix of the estate of Levi Welty, Deceased.
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The undersigned having county at the court house in Colorado count

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueble, Cole.
January 24, 1993.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before clerk of causity court at Colorado Springs. Colo., on April 29, 1993. (viz. James E. Woodring of Holtwold. Colo., H. E. No. 5281. for the NEC. 8EC. 11. TISS H53W.
Lie names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.
Walter Riddle, William Crow and Ed. H. Woodring of Calhan, Colo., and Carl Anderson of Holtwold, Colo.

J. R. GOILDON.
Register.
James E. Woodring, Holtword, Colo.

James E. Woodring, Holtwold, Colo.

First publication January 29, 1903, Last publication March 5, 1903,

J. R. Gordon

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE

NOTICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colorado, Jan. 13, 190,
Notice is hereby given that J. P. Conlogue whose postoffice address is Lytic, Colorado, on November 37, 1805, made spilication No. 3125 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Pagar County, Colorado, to-wit; All Bection 18, No other application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

But of last publication, February 5, 1805, Market No. 1805, Thomas J. Wiley, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Aldridge, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Aldridg

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Jan. 14, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that H. C.
Fursman, whose postoffice address is
Colorado Springs, Colo., on Dec. 27, 1822.
made application No. 3,094, to the State
Board of Land Commissioners to lease the
following described School Lands, situate
in El Paso County, Colorado, to-will
All Saction 16, Township 14 South, Range
61 West.

All Section 16, Township is boat,
61 West.
No other applications to lease the above
described premises or objections against
the above application will be considered
after the last publication bereof.
Date of last publication. February 5, 1903.
JOHN T. JOYCE.
Register State Board Land Commissioners.

missioners,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS,
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Jun. 14, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that Virgil Ullom, whose postoffice address is Calhan, Colo., on. December 29, 1903.
made application No. 2.103 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Pase County, Colorado, to-wit: All Section 36, Township 13 South, Range 61 West.

ty-five times his face had been operated on, the right side being cut, scraped, burned with acids, seared with hot irons, and all to no avail. In the fall of 1995 the phototherapeutic treatment of Morgansen was begun. At first everything was very crude; a hand lens was used to concentrate the rays from an ordinary are lamp, the red and ultra red being filtered out through blue water, Finsen himself holding the lens.

The result came up to the fullest expectations. After the first treatment there was no more spread of the disease. Within six months Nicls Morgansen was free from his disease, and Finsen had done what

months Niels Morgansen was free from his discuss, and Finsen had done what doctors and surgeons would have laughed at as a mad impossibility—he had cured a case of lupus with some blue water and a plece of glass.—Cleveland Moffet in McCiure's Magazino.

"Lunnon" Likes it "Ot."

It may be that the quality of imagination was lacking in the Boston and Salem merchants who attempted, in 1842, to introduce American ice into Loudon. One of them tried to attain this end by demonstrating the merits of American leed drinks. He hired a hall,—as the story goes—and trained a number of men to mix the cool beverages of his native land. The members of the Fishmongers' association—presumably

LEGAL NOTICES

TIMBER SAND, ACT. JUNE 2. 1818—N.D.

TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OPPICE.

Pueblo, Coloredo, Jan. 9, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the Sures of Cultornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory." as extended to sit the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1882, Mark 7. Dorr, of Colorado Springs, courty of El Paro, State of Colorado, has this day filled in this office his sworn statement. No...... for the purchase of the Sty SW1, of Section No. 2 in Township No. 128, Junge No. 6W1, and will after prioof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agriculturel purposes, and to establish his claim to said land, before the Register and Reselver of this office at Pueblo, Colorado, on the Sit day of April, 1890.

The names as witnesses: John C. Struble, Alorander Meredith, Norvai W. Wait and Tony Donatel, all of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Ato, and all persons claiming adversely

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Pepartment of the Interior Land Offica as Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 17, 1999. at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 17, 1993.
Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will by made before U.S. Land Office at Pueble, Colo., on April 18, 1992, viz: Thomas J. Wiley, H.E. No. 2889, for the B. W. 14, Sec. 23, T. 12 S. 17, ES W. 5
He names the following winners to prove his continuous estidence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

prove ma continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George B, Casteel, of Surber, Colo.; Lenis M, Kirkpairick, of Surber, Colo.; Frank E, Hughes, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Aldridge, of Surber, Colo. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make filed proof is appeara-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE HOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 27, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that James Williams, whose postoffice address is Fountain, Colo., on Jan. 21, 1993, made application No. 3163 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described Ind. School Lands, situate in El Paso County, Colorado, to wit:

S. W. 14 Section 6, N. W. 14, E. 12 of N. E. 14, S. W. 14 of S. E. 14, S. W. 15 Section 5, N. W. 14, E. 12 of N. E. 14, and S. E. 15 of S. W. 14, Section 7, Twp. 18 S., Range 64 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication ferousty 19, 1903.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

Frank E. Hughes, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge, of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge of Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Surber, Colo.; Chas. Addridge. Surber Frank E. Hughes, of Surber, Colo.; Thomas J. Wiley, of Surber, Colo.; Thomas J. Wiley, of Surber, Colo.; Chas, Aldringe, of Surber Colo. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
Department of the interior,
I and Office at Pueble, Colo..
December 27, 1802.

Notice is hereby given that the following named zettler has illed notice of his itention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk County court at Colorade Springs, Colo.. on March 3, 1802, viz.: Franklin C. Glidart, 11. E. No. 2576, for lots 3 and 4, and 8 iz NW is. Sec. 3, T 14 S, R 64 W.

He names the tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: M. C. Murphy of Amo, Colo.: Gust Johnson of Amo, Colo.: W. T. Kennedy of Amo, Colo.

J. R. Gordon,
First Insertion, Jan. 1, 1903.
Last insertion, Peb. 5, 1902.

First insertion, Jan. 1, 1903. Last insertion, Feb. 5, 1903.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colo., Jun. 14, 1963.

Notice is hereby given that Virgil Ullom, whose postoffice address is Caihan, Colo., on. December 29, 1963.
made application No. 2,103 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to leave the following described School Lands, situate in El Pusu County, Colorado, to-wit: All Section 26, Township 13 South, Range 61 West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication hereof.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 31, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before clerk County Court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 23, 1903, viz. Hugh Roberts, H. E. No. 1935, for the E½ SW¼ W½ SE½ Sec. 6, T128. RSIW.
Hic names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. L. W. Scott, John Carey, W.A. Roberts and J. W. Vickers, all of Calhan, Colorado.

1. R. GORDON.
Register.

First insertion, February 5, 1903, Last insertion, March 12, 1903.

Last insertion, Feb. 5, 1903.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the Estate of William Henry Atwood, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1802 being one of the regular days of the February term of the County Court of Er Faso County, in the State of Colorado, f. Charles W. Haines, administrator of said causte, will appear before the Judge of said court, present my final settlements as such administrator, pary the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator, pary the approval of the same in a such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present edjections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 10, 1802.

Charles W. Haines,

ABOUT HENRIK IBSEN.

property on MONDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF FEBRU-

ary, A. D. 1992.

W. R. GILBERT.

Sheriff of El Paso County.

By O. F. Grimes. Under Sheriff.

Date of first publication, Jan. 22, 1993.

Date of last publication, Feby. 19, 1993.

George M. Irwin and J. Norman, Attorneys for plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

OFFICE OF THE STATE HOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that Jessic C. Strachan, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo, on January 6, 1993, made application No. 3.118, to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Pasa County, Colorado, to-wit: All Section 36, Township 15 South, Range 63 V. 281.

83 V. est.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication, February 5, 1903.

JOHN T. JOYCE,

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

Finsen's first patient was an engineer of Copenhagen, Niels Morgensen, who, for eight years since the lupus declared itself, had vainly tried whatever science could suggest for his relief. No less than twenders of the STATE LANDS.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver. Colo., Jan. 19, 1903.

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intention to make final proof in support of bis claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.. on April 16, 1803, viz. Georga R. Castrel, H. E. No. \$52, for the N. W. L. Sec. 13, T. 13 S. R. 62 W.

Each claimant's address is Surber, Colo. First publication, Jan. 22, 1903. Lust publication, Feb. 28, 1903.

Charles W. Haines.
Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth
Univers Atwood, deceased. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Last insertion, March 12, 1903.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the in or,
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
December 27, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler lias fixed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk County court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 3, 1903, viz.: Arthur C. Glidart, H. E. No, 3800, for the W ½ NE 2, N ½ SE 2, Sq. 3, T 14 8, R 35 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: M. C. Murphy of Amo, Colo.; Franklin C. Glidari of Amo, Colo.; Gust Johnson of Amo, Colo.; W. T. Kennedy of Amo, Colo.; T. Re Gordon;
First insertion, Jan. 1, 1803.
Last insertion, Feb. 5, 1903.

First insertion, Jan. 1, 1903. Last insertion, Feb. 5, 1903.

Administrator of the editie of William Henry Atwood, deceased,

WOODNEN, ATTENTION - Pike's Peak camp No. 8 will give a smoker on next Tuesday evening, February 10, Att visiting Woodmen invited.

## MONUMENT

Mr. Washwert cume up from Univende Be Maturday to fook after his raugh No. McConnett and staughter, Frances, and a trip to Calcount Springs Musica, Mr. and Mr. John Eppler, formerly of ont, but now of Elbert, are the proof parents of a little daughter, hern January 25.

Mr. Harry Guipe of Pueblo, to smooting a five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Guire.

The Barabart, who is suffering from an allants of presentation, is now on the road

The Westmen have announced a mar The Weedmen have announced a man-qualities built for Pehrungs 22. A prize of \$1.00 will be awarded to the heat continued lady and three delices to the gentleman that is the most comically attired. A good that is premised and good music and good order is assured. Mrs. Chadwick returned home Sunday. The intent child of Mr. and Mrs. Will these a matter day.

Orem is male siek.

Mr. John Ambreon died at his home
Chron miles southern of Manument Anning Therefore, Coup eight pears ago the de-would had a stroke of paralysis and has store been an invalid. Through all the pattle of suffering Mr. Anderson always discount a bright Christian spirit. He was been in Springisid, Mass. In December. 1886, and edits to Monument in 1878. Fur-has the debt was he second with the Mats. **ing the civil was he served with the Eigh**-**Browth: Managhusetta, Company K. The** is Marmochusetts, Company K. The thy of many friends is extended to

ayements of many Francia to extended to this wholese who has so tenderly extend for how through the years of helplestness. Low Petrason come up from Colorado Springs to agent Saturday and Sunday with his bruikers at the ranch. Site, Johnson came from Kansas last week for a vieft with her hishand who is deling as A. T. & S. F. night operator. Site. W. H. Watter to very sick with forecompain.

**rvening.. A large crowd was present and NY prancised if a most u**pique and pleasall prenounced it a most unique and pleas-ing enjoyed the fun and old fashloued cos-tumes were by the echairs. Healdes be-ing a success socially, 1150 was turned over in the W. C. T. U. treputer. After expenses are paid the process will be invested and will be used in purchasing basis for a free three;

invested and will be used in purchased for a free library.
The cost of characters was as follows: South Sillings, Mrs. Curry: Faithful Statistics (Surface), Faithful Statistics, Mrs. Carenda Dixon, Mrs. Mc-South, Kate Chadwich; Samantha Piper, Mars. Hamer; Jerosha Dixon, Mrs. Mc-Contadt Clorinda Geyser, Alice Chadwick; Suth Keichum, Margaret Curtin; Susan Cawfron, Mrs. Mercher; Sally Hosey-suchle, Mrs. Külin; Mehlinble Jones, Ida. Galiw; Percus Declitic, Sarah Gwillim; Sashid Hameywalle; Sugen-Gitting; David Sasoke, Mr. Clerk; Billy Crowfoot, Adv. David Snooks, Mr. Clark; Blily Crowfool, John Chanc; Chadiah Buzzard, Murray Weadsworth; Stephen Tucker, Louis Hig-by; Jereman Jenkius, P. W. Hell, Sobby Cristy, A. Curry; Samuel Snooks, Mr. Kerne; Sim Dipsy, Lisle Peterson; Mr. Perkine, Mr. Hamen; Mrs. Dipsy, Mrs. Mondometh

ctome Whaten of Colorado Hudings, to senswing acquaintances in Monument.
Mr. H. Harins' brother from Hedalia,

Mr. R. J. Owillin and sun of Colorado primps, visited Mrs. Will Galley Baturday. A number of people from Monument at-

hand, Monday evening.

If, L. Remedy of Falmer Lake, had bis foot crushed white at work in the ice batter Monday. He was sent to the D. & capital at Saima, where it is hoped By Associated Press.

he will seen recover.

Hey, Was Boyle of Pueblo, was in Paleser Lake Monday. Mr. Boyle has dignered of his property in Glen Park and aggests to take his family to Washington. m. Mrs. Boyle has been in poor liesith

thrusty 12.

Re. McCounell made a trip to Denver

**udnilay.** The Weman's amoriation will meet at ice of Mrs. G. W. Bell Thursday af-

# EASTONVILLE

Frank Burnstead of Colorado Springs was in town Saturday on busi-Springs was in town Saturday on busipacts.

Ceorge P. Davidson, great sachem of
the Radmen lodge, was with Uncomsalagre tribe No. 20, Haturday evening.
The "Sniggles Family," which appeared at Peyton on January 29, will
be presented in Eastonville February
5, at the Redmen's hall. This will
positively be their last performance,
Admission, adults 25c, children lie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson went to Colorado Herings Monday, on their way to
Nebraska.

M. Tenevek and Allen Hillehert

W. Teneyek and Allen Hillehert a business trip to the county

rese Co., was in town Wednesday.
Felix Durray, who was our former
agast at this place, is visiting friends 3. 11. Hudson of the Simmons Hard-

# **BLJOU BASIN**

Miss Anna Leary, our efficient teachthe Auna Leary, our efficient teacher the mable school and will return to home in Denver soon.

The I R. Keller has returned from the there she was called at the large father.

Life father, Frank Capelt have gone father.

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in far the Gezette.

FALCON

William Henderson came in from Flagter Sunday morning to take his old position as pumper for the Rock Island. Falson siways has a warm welcome for Montey.

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mini,
Miss Marquerite Dyer spent a couple of days visiting friends in Colorado Harings and traik in "You Youson."

C. M. Habins left on Tuesday for a frip cast, the expects to visit New York before he returns.

Miss Hessie Cuthbert left Monday marging for Pueblo to enter the employment for the Marts Reservition.

of the Manta Pe. The is at present lo-ested at Preons, Colo. Frank Saunders, who has been pumpling liete for a time, has gone to Prairie View, Rua., to take charge of the pump there

iteek island, was a Springs visitor on

Hors isiano, was a Spirital Mediceday, Milperintendent A. T. Abbott and Travelling Engineer Eugene Cole were in Falcon twice on Friday. They were feeting tourage preparatory to rating the eighten.
Mr. Haimister and wife of Colorado
Springs, spent several days with their mother and slater, Mrs. and Miss Bou-

nister.
In Hill made a flying trip to the The Hill made a flying trip to the capital on Wednesday.
Miss tipal Warren, teacher at the "Granger" school, spent Saturday and Bunday at her home at Culhan.
Simmon Kelley came down from Eastonville Sunday. He has got a cork leg and is getting around very nicely. It seems good to see him able to get Bround without crutches.
Mrs. Bradshay of Calorado Springs.

Mrs. Bradshaw of Colorado Springs. who has been visiting Mrs. Notz, re-turned to her home Sunday morning.

## **GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS**

Mrs. Howard is spending a few days n Cascade with her daughter Maud, Mr, F. E. Dow spent Sunday in Green

Mr. F. 2. Dow spent Sunday in Green Mountain Falls.
Mr. Victor Jack spent a few days in Colorado Springs.
Mr. Brown took his team and a big wagon and the lucky No. 13, young and old folks, went to Cascade to attend the literary. They had a jolly time. Mr. Brown was a first rate driver. He found lots of rock in the road, and was sure to hurry the team up when he came to the railroad crossings "just to hear them heller." them heller.

## PEYTON

Home talent played the farce. "The Widow Sniggles and Her Nine Daughters." to a full house Thursday evening. The net proceeds, \$20, will be added to the plano fund. They will repeat the play at Redmen hall at East-onville Thursday night for the benefit of the Redmen's lodge at that place. The Misses Nettle and Rose Barnhardt of Colorado Springs came up last Thursday to attend the entertainment, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Prather and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Prather

and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Prather Baker until Bunday.

Miss Ermie Hart of Manitou visited with her sister. Miss May Hart, teacher in Pineview district No. 55. Thursday and Friday. Saturday Miss May returned to Manitou with her.

Mrs. Isabelia Payton made a business trip to Colorado Springs Friday.

Miss Annie H. Potter entertained Mr. Harry D. Wood and Miss Pearl Payton at dinner Sunday.

Mr. George L. Hall was taken to the Glockner sanitarium Saturday. He was taken before the county court Monday and adjudged insane, and was taken to Dr. Work's sanitarium at Pueblo, where he is in a critical condition at present, with very little hope of

Pueblo, where he is in a critical condi-tion at present, with very little hope of his recovery. The sympathy of the en-tire community goes out to his family in their sad affliction. This part of the county was visited by a rold wave that lasted from Sun-day morning until Wednesday morning, with a light fall of snow. It was the with a light fall of show, it was the worst storm of the winter and the westbound trains on the Rock Island were from one to five hours late.

The problem of feed for their stock is interesting most of the farmers at present, as the crop of feed last season was the lightest of any season since the country was settled.

the country was settled.

Messrs. A. J. Hendricks and Burke Potter were transacting business in

# R. G. DUN & CO'S REVIEW

New York, Jan. 30.—R. G. Dun & company's weekly review of trude to-morrow will say:

Domestic trade and industry continue

to take his family to Washington to prosper while the fuel situation has fra. Boyle has been in poor health grown less disturbing through the speak time and it is for her benefit clai efforts of transporters, aided to no the same time and it is for her benefit clai efforts of transporters, aigen to no they are making the change.

The Westman are going to have a card bution of other products has been restricted by the discrimination in favor of coal and shippers are importunate. Clearing sales are about ended, leaving only small stocks of winter goods. Advance business in spring delivery is very heavy and fall contracts are also placed liberally. At some points the harness season opens favorably. In most cases where there is no delay on fuel account, manufacturing plants are busy, though cost of materials and labor is very high. Firm prices for finished products are consequently to be expected. Favorable returns of railroad earnings are constantly issued, figures thus far available showing an increase

Miles of loaded cars and thousands of tons of coke piled in the yards at Councilsville tell the story of condi-tions in the iron and steel industry. Furnaces are closing because of the fuel shortage. By giving coal, live stock and perishable goods precedence over all other freights, the railroads helped consumers everywhere, but at the expense of the leading manufacturing industry. Many plants are closed or running only part time and few orders for distant delivery are either sought or offered, ow-ing to the uncertainty as to when nor-mal conditions will prevail. It is stated that deliveries of pig Iron to the lead-In Fred Eubank of Calhan is visiting with his brother. J. J. Eubank of the Russell Cales Mercantile Co.

D. W. Taylor, who is agent at Black Bawk. Colo., for the Colorado & States are several months behind, and spot Bessemer has risen sharply, yet there is much irregularity as evideuced by the decline in cast pipes. Locomotives are being turned out of the shops with record breaking rapidity and other railway equipment is in equally good demand, while structural material is still a feature. Many additional contracts for bridge building are recorded. Large quantities of Chicago packer hides sold at unchanged prices and foreign dry hides ure strong.

Fallures for the week numbered 243 in the United States against 201 last

The stance.

The stance Barnhardt, who have been visiting their aunt. Mrs. P. Baker. 10 a year ago.

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Is the most popular line to Denver or Pueblo. Excellent service, trains at convenient hours that are clean and upto-date. On your next trip to Denver or Pueblo, please bear in mind the C. & S. There are others, but "None Just As Good." Always secure your tickets in advance at city office and if not used just bring them back and we will cheerfully refund you your money. fully refund you your money.

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COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Feb. 4.—The minling stock market this morning showed a
considerable increase in the amount of
business transacted but prices were inrlined to weakness. In the mines list
Acacta gained fractionally and Cripple
Creek Consolidated remained stationary. C. K. & N. opened at the old figures but lost fractionally on each subsequent sale. El Paso was a light
trader at stationary figures. Golden
Cycle gained on each sale, closing at
74. Isrbella opened at 27 which was a
fraction lower than yesterday and was
pounded down to 24%. Plasmacist was
fractionally lower. Portland sold above
yesterday's bid but was much lower
than the last recorded sale. Work
opened at the old figures but lost fractionally. Among the preferred pros-

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# SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

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PREFERRED PROSPECTS. American Con. 1000 at 2%.

Ben Hur, 2000 at 24.

Creede and C. C., 2000 at 3,

Easter Bell, 4000 at 1.

Eleanor, 5000 at 007.

Flower of West, 1000 at 1½.

Gold Sovereign, 3000 at 3¼.

Little Bessie, 1000 at 3¼.

Missouri, 6000 at 1¾.

Republic, 6000 at 3.

Rose Maud, 1000 at 2%.

Sunsat-Ectipse, 3000 at 2%, 2000 at 3.

Virginia M., 3000 at 2.

Volcano, 5000 at .0075, 2000 at .008.

PROSPECTS.

Aola, 2000 at 2, Little Man, 10,000 at .002. Marquette, 2000 at 1. Old Gold, 7000 at 375, 9000 at 374, 38,000 it 4. Pelican, 12,000 at .004, Rattler, 5000 at 1%, Red Spruce, 5000 at .008, St. Thomas, 1000 at 1½.

# EASTERN MARKETS

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STOCK LETTER.

& Report of. J S. Bache & Co. to Otis & Hough.

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New York, Feb. 4.-The market today has continued to be strong and to gain somewhat in activity but as yet the dealings are very professional but then this always is the case when the market is started. If Wall street had to wait for the public to start a market they would be waiting most of the time as the public always follows the lead, but never, except under very rare conditions will they initiate an upward movement. There are very few stocks for sale here and the market goes up with comparative case, but there is a decided feeling of skepticism in some quarters and the professional room traders are openly bearish. All this, in a way, is good for the market for it keeps it from having too rapid an advance and this constant short selling by the professionals is an element of strength, as they have to keep covering at a loss, and this helps to put prices up higher. The news seems to be more favorable today in regard to the Venezuelan question and with this very vexatious incinever, except under very rare conditions. tion and with this very vexatious inci-dent out of the way, we think we should have a considerable higher range of prices, in fact we are very bullish in regard to the future and believe we shall have a big market between now and summer time, barring accident. In the main we would advise purchasing whenever market is weak.

American Sugar

Amn. Locomotive do do pfd.

Amn. Smelting do do pfd.

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Detroit So. 17'/
Del, and Hud. 1809/
D. and R. G. 40'/
do do pid. 30'
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our cent. Total sales, 619.000. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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GRAIN LETTER.



watch" to buy is a hard one for the average man to

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# VAN WERT, Scientific Conticum 100 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

very firm market in grain. The open-ing price of May wheat, 78%, was right at the closing figures of yesterday, but a brisk local demand developed after the first hour and the price was easily lifted to 79%, closing at the top. Sentiment at the close was decidedly

bullish, conservative commission people advising purchases on all soft spots.

There were no cables or other news tems received on account of interrupted elegraphic service.

Corn and Oats—The strength in wheat was not reflected, to any extent, in either corn or oats, although there was a good volume of business transacted in May corn. The trading was very evenly divided and net changes in quotations were small. The car situation is practically unchanged and the bad weather principal cause of today's receipts falling below yesterday's estimates. There is still a good shipping demand for corn and we believe purchases of May corn on weak spots will not disappoint the buyer. a good volume of business transacted in

Provisions-Were in better demand today, receipts of hogs continue moderate. Prices at the yards were 5 to 10 cents higher. May pork advanced 10 cents, while lard and ribs were stronger on improved demand. Busi-

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February	14	41	44	41
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July 4	1334	£31,4	43	43
September, 4	13½	4047	431%	43
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July 9.1	25 0	.30	9.25	9.30
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By Associated Press.
Cash quotations were as follows:
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No. 3, 74; No. 2 red. 7446757%; No. 2 corn.
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47656; No. 1 flax seed. 51.15; No. 1 northwestern. \$1.22; prime timothy seed. \$3.70;
mess pork, per bbl. \$16.8749471.00; lard, per
100 lbs. \$9.4569.50; short ribs sides, loose.
83.268.50; short clear sides, boxed. \$3.37468.50; whisky, basis of high wines. \$1.50.
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Wheat, bu. 105.200 4,700
Corn. bu. 568.600 277.500
Corn. bu. 568.600 134.900
Nye, bu. 14.200 6,700
Barley, bu. 240.000 16,000
Ou the produce exchange today, the butter market quiet, steady; creamery, 16625;
dairy, 156252; eggs. 30; cheese, steady, 136914

Money Market. New York, Feb. 4.—Money on call steady, 214@3 per cent, closing 24. Time money steady. Sixty days, 4½ per cent; 90 days, 4½ per cent; six months, 4¾

per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 41/405 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.87 for demand and at \$4.841004.8315 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.84½ and \$4.87½. Commercial bills, \$4.83@4.84.

Bar sliver, 47%c. Mexican dollars,

Bonds-Governments easier; railroads

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; choice steady: others slow. Good to prime steers, \$4.00@6.15; poor to medium, \$3.00@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.50; cows, \$1.40@4.50; helfers,

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, Feb. 4.—Cattle—The market continues quiet for the want of supplies, Receipts today were four loads, one arriving too late for the morning market. There was a strong demand and the market was cleaned up early of everything on sale at firm prices. The carload of cows that arrived late went to the packers early this afternoon at private terms so quotations were with Receipts today private terms, so quotations were with-There were no beef steers fered and the quality of the feeders and stockers on the market was only fair, the best selling at \$3.80 flat and bulk at \$3.75 to \$2.80. The late storm about stopped shipments from the mountain districts and prospects are for light receipts for the balance of the week. Some fed cattle expected in, but not a great many. The demand for all classes of cattle never was better than at the present time as the supply his beautiful time. present time, as the supply has been light for a week. Good heavy feeders and beef cattle are in the best demand, and such are selling out of sight on this market, where the quality is choice. It will pay stockmen in the Indian Territory who are feeding beef cuttle to send a few shipments this way, as our packers will pay top prices for good fed steers from there, as they are in need of lightweight cattle that will do to kill,

Hogs-Hog receipts were more liberal but far short of the demand. The market ruled strong, with \$6.80 as the top. The quality of the hogs on the market was fair to good and prices ranged from \$6.72% to \$6.85. The demand calls

for 500 hogs daily and river prices will be paid for all that come.

Sheep—The bulk of the sheep that arrived today are bound through to feed lots in Nebraska. One load went on sale, but no trading done up to noon. 103% The demand is good and prices are firm on choice muttons.

Metal Market. By Associated Press.

Beport of Logan & Bryan (by Private Wire), to Otis & Hough.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Wheat—Notwithstanding the fact that telegraphic combunication in all directions has been paralyzed today in consequence of the severe sleet storms prevailing throughfout the middle and eastern states, and that outside business has been practically nil, we have had an active and

The question of "what at 53s id and in Middlesboro at 47s 3d. National State of the property o Locally iron nominally unchanged.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Feb. 4.— Cattle—Receipts.

8,000. including 1,000 Texans: market
strong: native steers, \$3.7566.30; Texas
and Indian steers, \$2.3564.00; Texas cows.

\$2.2062.90; native cows and heiters, \$1.5664.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.2564.35; bulls,

\$2.4563.40; caives, \$3.096.80; western cows,

\$1.6062.90; western steers, \$2.8065.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 7.000; market strong to
5c higher: bulk of sales, \$8.7566.90; heavy

\$6.8566.97½; packers, \$6.6566.85; light, \$4.566.774; Yorkers, \$6.606.67½; pigs, \$6.1066.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market firm;

gs.40.

Sheep— Receipts. 2,000; market firm; muttans. \$3.5026.10; lambs. \$3.6066.25; range wethers. \$3.0064.85; ewes. \$3.0064.90.

Omaha Live Stock. Omaha, Feb. 4.—Cattle— Receipts, 2,000 Omaha, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Hocepts, 5,000, market steady to strong; native steers, \$3.0065.50; cows and heifers, \$3.0064.00; canners, \$2.0062.55; stockers and feeders, \$3.0064.50; calves, \$3.5066.25; buils, stags,

St. Joseph Live Stock.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,700: market steady to strong; natives. \$1,2564.90; Texas and westerns, \$2,3564.75; cows and heiters, \$1,5064.25; bulls, and steers, \$1,7564.25; yearlings and

calves, \$2.35@4.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.55@4.50; veals, \$3.50@6.50, Hogs—Reccipts, 5.300; market strong to 5c higher; all grades, \$6.70@6.95; bulk of sales, \$6.75@6.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 600; market steady; native lambs, \$6.25; wethers, \$5.00; ewes, \$4.50.

Colorado Lamb Sales. Kansas City, Feb. 4.—There is a good de-mand for Colorado fed lambs. Very few

prime lambs offered. Sales: Lamar Ranch pany, 512 lambs, average 67 pounds

South St. Joseph. Mo., Feb. 4.- Colorado Sales: Mr. Marian, Las Animas, 464 lambs, average 68 pounds, \$6.00.

COPPER LETTER.

Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. to Otis & Hough.

Boston, Feb. 2.—Figures were cabled from London today showing a decrease of 1.460 tons in the foreign visible supply of copper. Metal was very strong. There was a renewal of the recent heavy buying demand for Amalgamated. The copper situation seems to fore year.

copper situation seems to favor, con-siderably higher prices for the better class of copper stocks.

Elgin Butter.

By Associated Press.
Elgin,Ill., Feb. 2.—Butter firm at 25.
The offerings today were 1,500 pounds, but no sales were made. Sales of the week, 505,400 pounds.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston Wood market.

By Associated Press,
Boston, Feb. 2.—The tone of the wool
market is strong without any material
change in the situation, Territory wool
is fairly active. A prominent sale recently was one of 200,000 pounds onehalf blood staple Montana at 21 cents.

The One-Client Lawyer.

The povert- of briefless barristers is

ponding week last year:		
· ·	Inc.	Dec.
New York\$1,209,779,495		8.0
Chicago 159,549,278	6.8	
Boston 128,362,216	1211	4.1
Philadelphia	15.1	•
St. Louis 45,504,425 Pittsburg 45,848,181		
Pittsburg 45,848,181 Baltimore 20,181,536	8.0	
San Francisco 27,478,464	$\frac{3.8}{18.5}$	1
Cincinnati 22,252,750	23.4	
Kansas City 19:188 613	1.2	:
Minneapolis 13,339,628	12.3	
Denver 3,901,594		14.1
Totals, U. S\$2,092,690,620		3.0
Outside N. Y 792,911,125	6.5	
Canada 45,182,823	25.0	

morrow will say:
Trade developments in January con-

\$2.35@4.50: cows. \$1.40@4.50; helfers, \$2.25@4.45; canners. \$1.40@2.60; bulls, \$2.25@4.40; calves, \$3.50@7.25; Texas-fed steers, \$3.50@4.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; 5@15c higher; closed with advance lost. Mixed and butchers, \$6.60@6.50; good to choice heavy, \$6.60@7.05; rough heavy, \$6.60@6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.60@7.05; rough heavy, \$6.60@6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.60@6.80; bulk of sales, \$6.60 good to choice heavy, \$6.60@6.80; bulk of sales, \$6.60 good to choice heavy, \$6.60@6.80; bulk of sales, \$6.60 good to choice heavy, \$6.60@6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.60@6. ber is also noted the country over. The general price situation remains strong.

orn among the cereals and cotton among the textiles leading.

The car shortage trouble increases, rather than grows better.
Smaller than expected movements of grain and lumber to market, of fuel from producing centers to consumers from producing centers to consumers and of general merchandise from whole-salers and jobbers to retailers are reported. Preference is still being giver to coal shipments, and some roads are reported refusing all dead freight out-side of fuel.

wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending January 29, aggregate 4,420,663 bushels, against 3,538,757 bushels last week, 3,702,368 bushels in this

Week a year ago.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate
148,599,622 bushels against 165,346,186

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oushels last season and 116,825,646 bush. els in 1900.

Business fallures in the United States for the week ending January 29, number 230 against 253 last week and 303 eis in 1900. in this week a year ago.
In Canada for the week 30 against 12 iast week.

market steady in strong, inarto and leifers, \$2.0064.00; counsers, \$2.0062.50; cows and heifers, \$2.0064.00; canners, \$2.0062.50; colves, \$4.0064.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.4063.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.600; 5c higher; heavy, \$6.7566.90; mixed, \$2.7566.50; hulk of sales, \$6.7566.90; mixed, \$2.7566.50; hulk of sales, \$6.750; nigs, \$5.7566.50; hulk of sales, \$6.750; ones, \$1.7566.4.20; common and stockers, \$1.5064.20; common and stockers, \$1.5064.20; common and stockers, \$1.5064.20; common and stockers, \$1.5064.20; lambs, \$1.7566.00.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

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sors in this business and help promise the promises without any shirkin."
They did not look like men accustomed to shirk as they lined up at his side, and the minister, looking into the steady eyes and set faces, was not dissatisfied, even though his ritual had undergone some strange adaptations and innovations for their sakes. "We'rs willin' to promise all we honestly can."
Barney had plaintively forewarned him "but you'll bear in mind we ain't none "but you'll bear in mind we ain't none of us his mothers and fathers." "Amen!" piped the grandmother as

the tender prayer ended.

The light from the beautiful windows caught the water and changed the dropa to rainbow hues as they touched the little head, and so the baby from Rug-

the highest.

"Oh, I wisht there could be singin!"
quavered the old woman, with eyes
wandering to the great organ and the
singers' seats. "I wisht there could be
singin' at my Jim's boy's baptizin'."

The place was empty but for one slender, shrinking figure. The shy young
wife of the minister had stolen in to
witness this ceremony of which her husband had spoken. She was no musician;
she stood in awe of the grand choir,
and would not for the world have lifted
up her voice before them; but standing class of copper stocks.

Greene copper output for December was 4,300,000 pounds of copper.

Visible supply of copper February 1, 1903, is 15,131 tons, a decrease of 1,456 tons for month of January.

Up her voice before them; but standing there alone with that pleading old face before her, she softly began the psalm, comfort of generations, with which she rocked her own bables to sleep:

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want; the makes me down to lie up her voice before them; but standing

He Lord 8 my snepnera, 141 not want; He makes me down to lie In pastures green; he leadeth me The quiet waters by. The men stood with bowed heads—

the men stood with bowed heads— the minister's a little lower than the others'—until the words died away.

"And now he's had it all, Jim's baby has—the prayin', the singin', the bap-tizin', and seven godmothers!" murmur-ed the grandmother, in beatific satis-faction. "They've done for him what's within and his reme"! he all writ out in

cently was one of 200,000 pounds one-half blood staple Montana at 21 cents.

BANK CLEARINGS.

The poverty of briefless barristers is as proverbial as that of the church mouse. It would not be an unnatural mistake to consider a barrister with only one client hardly better off than one with none. But the modern "one-client lawyer" is usually a prosperous property of the mouse of the principal clies for the week ended January 29, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

New York \$1,293,773,495 S. S. O. Chicago 159,594,278 6.8 S. O. Chicago 159,594,278 6.8 S. O. Chicago 159,594,278 6.8 S. O. Chicago 159,594,279 150.1 St. Louis 45,544,281 S. O. Chicago 159,594,282 S. O. Chicago 159,594,283 S. O. Chicago 159,594,294 S. O. Chicago 159,594, yer, whose duty it is to act as his own client's ounce of prevention, may be found in the office of many large con-cerns. He is often connected with trust companies, banks, banking houses, railroads and other transportation companies and large wholesale mercantile houses. When a merchant found himself in a tangle, it was once the custom BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30. Bradstreets tonorrow will say:

Self in a tangle, it was once the custom for him to go to his lawyer for advice. The results were a written "opinion" and a fee. The business man today obtains a lawyer who shall work for him alone. Again the field of the general practitioner is narrowed.—(Harry D. Nime in the World's Work.

A Lesson In Factory Method.

Trade developments in January confirms the sanguine expectations and
predictions made at the outset of the
month. Wholesale and jobbing trade in
spring drygoods, millinery, boots and
spring drygoods, millinery, boots and
shoes and hats improved steadily, January jobbing business at the leading
litter seat and west being the beat and
unrestions. In factory meaning
that has been for more
than a year examing the works of an old
and well known New England concern and
suggesting changes and improvements,
made this remark the other day:

"They were always interested in all the
unrestions."

we win is because we're willing to take big 'I guess you're right,' he answered, but that's a long list.'
"He'll do it after awhile," went on the expert, "but there's quite a bit of old New England in New England methods."

-(From the World's Work.

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